

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks mixed. Bonds improved. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange weak. Cotton improved. Wheat lower. Corn firm.

POPE GRAVELY ILL OF HEART DISEASE, IS GIVEN OXYGEN

Pius XI, 81 Years Old, Is Carried to His Bed After Suffering Sudden Attack of Dizziness.

SECOND STROKE REPORTED IN LONDON

One Source Says Trouble Is Cardiac Asthma, Another Inflammation of Muscular Part of Wall of Organ.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—An exchange telegraph (British News Agency) dispatch from Rome today said that Pope Pius had suffered a second stroke at 5:50 p. m. following his heart attack this morning.

The dispatch said the Pope was unconscious for about 15 minutes.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 25.—Pope Pius XI suffered a serious heart attack this morning and oxygen was administered immediately after his collapse to overcome a difficulty in breathing.

This treatment was suspended, however, after the difficulty had been remedied and the Vatican announced officially that the Pope's condition was improving this afternoon.

Vatican attendants tonight said the Pope talked cheerfully with his doctors this afternoon. They said he was attended only by his two male nurses from 4:15 p. m., when his personal physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, left the bedroom, until 7:05 p. m., when Milani returned.

This led prelates to discredit rumors that the Pope had suffered a second heart attack shortly before 6 p. m.

The 81-year-old Pope was stricken as he was about to leave his private apartment for an official ante-chamber for his daily round of private audiences.

A Vatican medical bulletin described his illness as cardiac asthma. Another informant said it was myocarditis, inflammation of the muscular part of the wall of the heart.

Carried to His Bed.

Secretaries who saw the Pope overcome by dizziness immediately carried him to his room and put him to bed.

The Pope's personal physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, was summoned and remained with his patient until late in the afternoon. On leaving the bedside, Milani said that the Pope was "slightly better" and had been able to swallow some broth.

"I am optimistic," Milani said, "but all depends on the resistance of the Holy Father's heart." He added that another heart attack like that of this morning might be fatal.

The doctor went to an apartment near that of the Pope and prepared to spend the night at the Vatican.

The Pope collapsed and sank to the floor when he was stricken, but members of his household said he remained conscious. As soon as he was in bed Dr. Filippo Rocchi gave him an injection of adrenalin and digitalis.

Oxygen, required to ease the Pope's breathing, was administered by use of an oxygen tent soon after his collapse, which occurred at 9:30 a. m. The tent was removed, however, when his condition improved. Anxiety was heightened by the fact that the Pope's heart was weakened by his serious illness of two years ago.

Sacristan Nearby.

The Pope's sacristan, Mgr. Camillo de Romanis, whose duty it would be to administer extreme unction if death seemed near, spent two hours in the papal apartment in the afternoon, but members of the household said that, so far as they knew, his services were not required.

Further indications that Vatican authorities considered immediate danger past were found in the fact that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, who would remain near the Pope if he were dying, went for his daily automobile ride.

The Pope's sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, was informed at once of the attack and hurried to the Vatican, where she handed attendants a letter for her brother.

Members of the Pope's household said they assumed the note contained words of encouragement and hopes for a speedy recovery. The Pope's sister kept in touch with the Vatican by telephone the rest of the day.

The Pope was visited for an hour by Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, Chief

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POSSIBLY SNOW TONIGHT, ABOUT 26; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	22	9 a. m.	24
2 a. m.	23	10 a. m.	28
3 a. m.	22	11 a. m.	29
4 a. m.	22	12 noon	33
5 a. m.	20	1 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	21	2 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	21	3 p. m.	36
8 a. m.	22		

Yesterday's high, 28 (1 a. m.); low, 22 (11 p. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly light snow tonight; not so cold tonight, with lowest temperature about 26; colder tomorrow.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, possibly some light snow tonight in northeast portion; not so cold in extreme south and extreme east portions tonight; colder tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy, light snow in north portion tonight and probably in northeast portion tomorrow morning, possibly some snow or rain tomorrow in south portion; not so cold tonight, except in extreme northwest portion; colder tomorrow in central and north portions.

8 CONVICTIONS UPHELD IN KANSAS CITY FRAUDS

U. S. Court of Appeals Affirms Sentences in Vote Investigation.

The conviction and sentences of eight defendants in a Kansas City vote fraud case were affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion filed here today.

Four women among the defendants were sentenced to jail and prison terms. They were Mrs. Irene Brennan, Democratic election judge in Kansas City's Twelfth Ward, twenty-second precinct, who was sentenced to two years at the women's Federal prison at Alderson, W. Va.; Mrs. Nancy Constable, Republican judge, who was sentenced to six months in jail; Mrs. Nancy Bodenhammer, Republican judge, also sentenced to six months in jail, and Mrs. Berrie D. Adams, Republican clerk, sentenced to a month in jail.

The men convicted, and their sentences, were: E. D. Shannabarger, Democratic judge, six months in jail; Everett Pippin, Democratic clerk, one month in jail; Charles H. Kaiser, Democratic precinct captain, three years at Leavenworth Penitentiary; and McNamara, Democratic precinct captain, three years at Leavenworth.

Fines ranging from $100 to $500 were also assessed against the defendants. The sentences were imposed by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis, April 16, 1937.

The Appellate Court, in a 16-page opinion devoted largely to a review of the evidence at the trial, found that it was sufficient to warrant the jury in convicting the defendants. The Court's opinion was written by Judge J. W. Woodrough, and concurred in by Judges Archibald K. Gardner and Seth Thomas.

The foreman of the jury which convicted these defendants told a Post-Dispatch correspondent after the trial members of the jury were impressed by the "crudeness and rawness" of the way 78 of the precinct's ballots were altered.

In announcing at Kansas City last week that the special vote fraud investigation growing out of the 1936 elections had been concluded, District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan said 237 defendants of the 275 indicted had been convicted, either by pleas or trial. Thirteen cases were appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and only one reversed and remanded for new trial. Two appeals still are pending.

PARKS FURNITURE CO. FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Liabilities of $59,000 and Assets of $9000 Listed by Store at 7700 Ivory.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court today by the Parks Furniture & Appliance Co., Inc., 7700 Ivory avenue. Liabilities are listed as $59,206; assets, $9148.

Liabilities include $45,981 in notes which it is said should be paid by others. These notes, now held by several finance companies, were given by persons buying furniture on installment and were indorsed by Howard G. Parks before incorporation of the company Sept. 11, 1937. Upon incorporation, assets and liabilities of the business previously operated by Parks were taken over. Parks is president-treasurer of the corporation.

Other liabilities include $9562 in unsecured claims and $3018 in secured claims, largely for merchandise. Stock in trade valued at $4995 is the largest asset.

FBI ASKED TO HELP FIND DOWLING IN WITNESS-SHOOTING

Sheriff Frank Tells J. Edgar Hoover He Thinks Man Accused by Lee Baker Has Fled From State.

BALDWIN ARRESTED AGAIN; URBAN FREED

Isadore Londe, at Whose Bombing Trial Wounded Negro Was to Have Testified, Is Kept in Jail.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was asked today to join in the nation-wide search for Elmer Dowling, whose photograph has been identified by Lee Baker, Negro State witness in the bombing case against Isadore Londe, as one of the two men who shot him twice and left him for dead a week ago in a deserted St. Louis County clubhouse.

The assistance of the FBI, which had been offered by its director, J. Edgar Hoover, in the event it appeared anyone sought in the investigation of the murderous assault on Baker had fled across State lines was accepted in a letter sent to him by Sheriff A. J. Otto Frank of St. Louis County.

Sheriff Frank, in his letter to Hoover, said he had "every reason to believe" Dowling had fled from Missouri. Dowling, an associate of Londe, was secretary-treasurer of the bartenders' union until his ouster, with other officers of the union, Wednesday. Dowling, the only officer of the bartenders' union not taken in custody in the investigation of the assault on Baker, has been sought since last Saturday.

Request for Arrest.

"Confirming our telephone conversation," Sheriff Frank wrote to Hoover, "please arrest Elmer Sylvester Dowling, our 1878-D, copy of prints and pictures sent to you June 3, 1938.

"This man is wanted in this county in connection with the shooting of a State witness in a bombing case in St. Louis. We have searched his home and his haunts and have every reason to believe he has left the State. Therefore we are calling on you for assistance in apprehending this man."

The date on which Dowling's pictures and fingerprints were sent to the FBI headquarters at Washington was the day after the bombing of the Howards' cleaning shop at Jefferson and Franklin avenue, for which Londe is facing trial. Dowling was one of those arrested by police in the investigation of that bombing.

Baldwin Rearrested.

Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, who, as business agent, was boss of the bartenders' union until his ouster Wednesday, again was arrested by police yesterday for further questioning. He had been in custody from Saturday until his release Tuesday night.

Wyncil Urban, paroled bank robber whose photograph Baker identified as a picture of one of the men who shot him, was released yesterday. Baker, when he saw Urban in person, said he was not the man. Urban had been in custody since Monday.

Londe and Baldwin are the only two now held. Londe's $25,000 bond, on which he had been at liberty since Baker identified him as one of the two men who bombed the cleaning shop, was set aside Wednesday and he will remain in jail until the trial, now set for Dec. 5. It had been on the docket of Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott for last Monday.

The St. Louis police department today sent copies of Dowling's pictures and fingerprints to the police departments of large midwest cities with a request that a search be made for him.

Stopped at Resort.

Baldwin was arrested last Saturday at the resort on Creve Coeur Mill road operated by Mike Duffy and Dan Zimmer, across the road from the clubhouse in which Baker was shot. One of Baker's assailants—"the big fat man" whom he has identified, from a photograph, as Dowling—stopped at the Duffy and Zimmer resort "to see a guy about going hunting" just before Baker was shot.

Baldwin sometimes resides at the Duffy and Zimmer place and was sleeping there when he was found. Londe formerly frequented the establishment. Duffy told a Post-Dispatch reporter he learned about eight months ago that Londe was a notorious gangster and former convict and told him not to visit the place again. Londe had not been back, Duffy said.

Among other patrons of the resort have been Circuit Judge Thom-

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I. C. C., 5 DISSENTING, REJECTS PLEA OF NEGRO CONGRESSMAN

Dismisses Illinoisan's Complaint Over Race Segregation on Train in Arkansas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissed a complaint by Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro Congressman from Illinois, that the Rock Island Railroad required him to leave a Pullman car in Arkansas and travel in a coach inferior to the Pullman. Commissioners Eastman, Lee, Miller, Aitchison and Porter dissented. The commission has 12 members.

Mitchell said he was traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., April 20, 1937, and that the conductor on the train required him to change cars when the train entered Arkansas.

The railroad contended segregation of races was required by Arkansas law. Mitchell contended that the law required "equal but separate accommodations" for both races and that the Negro accommodations were unsatisfactory.

"It is not for us to enforce the State law," the commission's decision said. "We understand that to be a matter for State authorities. But in deciding the case on the facts presented we must recognize that under the State law defendants must segregate colored passengers.

"In these circumstances we find that the present colored passenger coach and the Pullman drawing rooms meet the requirements of the act; and that as there is comparatively little colored traffic and no indication that there is likely to be such demand for dining car and observation-parlor car accommodations by colored passengers as to warrant the running of any extra cars or the construction of partitions.

"The discrimination and prejudice is plainly not unjust or undue."

UNCLE AND AUNT OF YOUTH WHO KILLED NAZI TO BE TRIED

Abraham and Chana Grynszpan Charged With Harboring 17-Year-Old Jew in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, uncle and aunt of 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan who fatally shot a German diplomat Nov. 7, were ordered today to face trial Nov. 29 on charges of harboring their nephew despite orders for his expulsion from France.

Court attaches had said that Grynszpan, whose killing of Ernst vom Rath, German Embassy secretary, was followed by anti-Jewish measures in Germany, also would stand trial for alleged violations of laws governing the stay of foreigners in France. Attorneys for the youth, however, said the police court trial would concern only the uncle and aunt.

According to persons admitted to the closed hearing, Grynszpan, in answer to questioning, told the magistrate:

"From the time I sat in the safe i nthe morning thinking of suicide and the terrible plight of my people until the time I shot Vom Rath, I seemed to be in a trance—a sort of state of hypnosis."

An order for the youth's trial on charges arising from the assassination of Vom Rath awaits further investigations.

ONE OF TWO WOMEN HIT BY BUS DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Rose Proboscht, 2128A Cushing Street, Succumbs; Her Sister Suffers Only Bruises.

Mrs. Rose Proboscht, a widow, 2128A Cushing street, died at City Hospital today of complications resulting from a fractured pelvis, suffered Oct. 9 when she was struck by a Public Service Co. bus at Southwest avenue and Watson road. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Proboscht, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Josephine Schultz, 5974 Southwest avenue, had attempted to cross from the east to the west side of Watson. The bus, driven by Francis J. Marks, 6240 Famous avenue, was westbound in Southwest and had made a left turn into Watson when the left side of the vehicle struck the women. Mrs. Schultz suffered only bruises.

WANDERING EMBLEM RETURNED

Lost in Brooklyn, Found on French Battlefield 20 Years Ago.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 25. — A Masonic emblem, found on a battlefield of France 20 years ago, has been returned to its owner, who never has been in France.

The emblem, which came into the possession of Charles M. Borchers of Decatur, bore the inscription of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) chapter. The chapter found the owner who said, in a letter to Borchers, he lost it 20 years ago—not in France, but in Brooklyn.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY WINTER PLAN

Police to Close Road Whenever Ice and Snow Create Hazard.

The Police Department has perfected plans for closing of the Express Highway on short notice whenever necessitated by traffic hazards such as ice, snow or major accidents.

Under the plan policemen in scout cars would receive orders by radio to place wood barricades at each entrance to the highway.

ANTI-DALADIER ONE-DAY GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED

French Confederation of Labor Calls on 5,000,000 Members to Make Protest Wednesday.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES ALSO TO QUIT WORK

Socialists Demand Premier Resign After Military Police Clear Factories of Strikers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The General Confederation of Labor tonight ordered all its allied unions, embracing 5,000,000 wrokers, to take part in a 24-hour general strike next Wednesday, Nov. 30, as a gesture of protest against Premier Daladier's labor program.

The National Federation of Railroad Workers already had announced that it will call all French railroad workers out on the day named.

The confederation's action coincided with a Socialist party decision to demand the Daladier Government measures to halt a wave of strikes in which workers occupied factories.

The decision of the Socialist party, most powerful in the Chamber of Deputies, was taken at a meeting of party leaders just after Daladier summoned additional mobile guards and gendarmes to curb a wave of strikes involving 100,000 workers protesting against the Premier's suspension of the 40-hour week and the issuing of other decrees affecting labor.

The Socialist chiefs conferred under the leadership of former Premier Leon Blum and afterward met with the Left Wing Radical-Socialists forming a dissenting group of Daladier's own party. They were understood to be attempting to form a new Chamber majority.

The Socialists also approached leaders of the Socialist Republican Union whose approval of the anti-Daladier drive might bring the resignation of two Cabinet Ministers who are members of that party—Public Works Minister Anatole de Monzie and Labor Minister Charles Pomaret.

The Socialist resolution, unanimously adopted, declared:

"The Socialist group asks the immediate resignation of the Government, which is not supported by any majority, either in the chamber or in the country, and whose policy of systematic provocation against labor has become a danger for the nation and for the republic."

Meanwhile the Government proceeded methodically to crush stay-in strikes.

Police said they had ousted strikers from 50 of 70 factories which had been occupied in the North.

All Factories Cleared.

They announced all factories in the Paris region occupied by the strikers had been cleared. These included the Renault automobile plants, where a clash occurred last night between workers and mobile guards.

The Renault management posted notices that the plants would shut down indefinitely.

Several thousand Paris workers waiting for their suburban trains in Paris' North Station showed the temper of labor tonight by starting an anti-Government demonstration with cries of "Daladier to the scaffold!"

A force of mobile guardsmen rushed to the station and cleared the platforms, forcing the demonstrators into the trains or out of the station and making a score of arrests.

Forces in Strike Area.

Daladier had ordered 30,000 mobile guards and 20,000 gendarmes concentrated in the strike centers about Paris and in the North.

Parliamentary Deputies said Daladier was determined to crush the movement and was planning to decree a state of siege, similar to martial law, unless the strikes were quickly mastered.

Some Deputies said they understood Daladier considered the arrest of Blum; Leon Jouhaux, General Confederation of Labor Secretary, and Maurice Thorez, Communist party secretary, along with dissolution of the Communist and Socialist parties.

Blum, through his newspaper Le Populaire, said France faced a "real social battle wh se consequences none can longer foresee."

Renault Strikers Routed.

Twenty-three strikers and mobile guards were sent to the hospital after the first clash of the strike wave, at the main Renault plant about midnight. Tear gas was used against the strikers for the first

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE WARN POLAND AGAINST INVADING EASTERN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

U. S. Envoy Returning Home



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AMBASSADOR HUGH R. WILSON,
In France enroute from Berlin to Washington to report to the President on Nazi anti-Jewish measures.

RULING ON ROOSEVELT INSURANCE FEE FIGHT

Auditor Holds Rival Broker Can't Collect for Loss of Business to President's Son.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—A court-appointed auditor decided against Arthur D. Cronin, insurance broker, today, in Cronin's suit against the National Shawmut Bank for $31,750 and interest, which he contends is due him as commission despite the bank's action in giving an $850,000 insurance policy to the firm in which James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, is a partner.

In the report, which is subject to approval by Superior Court, Auditor F. Delano Putnam held that the rival insurance broker was not entitled to recover.

The auditor found that "one of the principal reasons" why the bank did not accept the insurance proposal offered by Cronin was the "close, personal friendship" of a vice-president of the bank for James Roosevelt.

Putnam emphasized that the banker's decision to "see to it" that Roosevelt shared in the commission was made "with no hope or expectation of favors to the defendant (Roosevelt's father having in 1933 become President of the United States) and with no thought of repaying Roosevelt & Sargent for past favors done by them for the defendant."

In reviewing the background of the case, Putnam reported that the President's son and John A. Sargent, both Harvard graduates, had formed an insurance partnership named Roosevelt & Sargent in 1931.

"Although Sargent was by far the abler and more experienced man, and had built up a substantial insurance brokerage business," the auditor continued, "Roosevelt's name was put first in the firm name because his father was at that time Governor of New York and the name of Roosevelt was much better known than that of Sargent and his (Roosevelt's) family connection was an important consideration."

James Roosevelt recently replied in a magazine article to assertions that he had obtained large insurance accounts because his father is president.

JAPAN PLANS NO SECOND NOTE TO U. S. ABOUT TRADE IN CHINA

Spokesman Says Report That Hull Described First Reply Unsatisfactory "Caused No Surprise."

TOKYO, Nov. 25.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today Japan did not contemplate a second communication to the United States on the American protest of Oct. 6 against discrimination in China.

Press reports that Secretary of State Hull described as unsatisfactory the Japanese reply, which denied discrimination, "caused no surprise whatever," the spokesman said.

TROOPS MASSED ALONG FRONTIER OF RUTHENIA

Chamberlain and Daladier Instruct Ambassadors at Warsaw—Big Four Parley May Be Called.

MILITARY ALLIANCE DRAWN UP AT PARIS

English and French Seek German-Italian Peace but "Just to Be Sure" Will Arm to the Teeth.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The Premiers of Great Britain and France warned Poland today against invading Czechoslovakia's eastern territory.

Alarmed by reports from Ambassadors in Warsaw and Prague, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier instructed their Warsaw representatives to caution the Polish Government against the "danger of such action."

France and Britain, along with Germany and Italy, agreed in the Munich pact to guarantee the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

The Premiers, who last night concluded a virtual Anglo-French military alliance, were informed that Poland had massed 12 divisions of troops along the frontier of Ruthenia and that Czechoslovakia was sending heavy reinforcements to the eastern provinces.

Big Four Meeting Possible.

If the tension continues, informed quarters say, Chamberlain and Daladier agree it might be necessary to call an immediate conference of the Munich Big Four—Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and themselves.

If Germany moves to prevent Polish occupation of Ruthenia, which would give Poland a common frontier with Hungary, it was said France and Britain would back Hitler.

Informed quarters in Prague said Poland and Hungary wanted to sever the province of Carpatha-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia and make it their common frontier. The Czechoslovak army in Carpatho-Ukraine was expanded during the September crisis but no further movements have been reported and no official in Prague would say whether more men had been sent there.

Chamberlain and Daladier, accompanied by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, had a final talk this morning before the departure of the British statesmen at 10:30 a. m. for London, where they arrived tonight.

Their decision to form the defense forces of the two countries into a co-ordinated system was praised by French Cabinet Ministers, who repeated the declarations of Chamberlain and Daladier that Britain and France would seek peace with Germany and Italy, but "just to be sure" they would arm to the teeth.

Reasons for Arming.

Lest their policy of re-arming be considered at variance with their announced policy of appeasement, the French and British ministers have hastened to state there is no inconsistency.

Their contention is that the Rome-Berlin combination is heavily armed and, therefore, able to exert a greater influence around a conference table than Britain or France. They hold that the two Western European nations must have strength equal to, or greater than the dictator countries, if peaceful settlements are to be reached.

Recognition of belligerency rights for the Spanish insurgents was withheld for use as a bargaining card with Italy. Once Italy decides to go ahead with a French-Italian friendship accord, it is said, belligerency rights will be given to the insurgents, and mediation efforts to end the civil war will be made.

Informed quarters said France probably would send an agent to Burgos, insurgent capital, to pre-

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FRANCE TO BUY 6000 PLANES BY TERMS OF NEW BRITISH ALLIANCE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 26.

THE new military agreement, drawn up yesterday between Great Britain and France is reported to provide that:

1—Britain, abandoning tradition, will train a large expeditionary army to help French forces in war.

2—Production of all war supplies will be co-ordinated.

3—France will buy 6000 bombing planes, many of which probably will be built in Canada, with payment assured by British loans to France.

4—Army, navy and air force general staffs of the two countries will be in permanent consultation.

5—A common policy of buying and giving credit will be followed by the two countries in their dealings with central European nations, to enable them to keep out of Germany's sphere of influence.

GOEBBELS IRKED BY CABARET JOKES ON NAZI MEASURES

"Not Funny," He Says, "When Performers Wisecrack About Colonial Problems."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is annoyed over sly digs at Nazi measures made by the more daring cabaret entertainers, who sometimes provoke roars of laughter at vaudeville shows with barbed remarks about certain phases of the Nazi program.

The annual joint meeting of the "strength through joy" movement and the Reich culture chamber today provided an occasion for Goebbels to express himself on what he termed "frivolous comment on serious affairs of state."

"Why don't they make fun of the Jews?" he demanded. "Don't tell me: 'You cannot stand a joke.' I don't think it funny when cabaret performers wisecrack, for instance, about colonial problems which we are trying our hardest to solve.

"People can make fun about what they understand. But fellows of that sort don't understand."

NATIONAL GUARD GENERAL

War Department Recognizes Choice of R. E. Truman, Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The appointment of Ralph E. Truman, Kansas City, Mo., as Major-General in command of the Thirty-fifth Division of the National Guard was recognized today by the War Department.

Truman succeeds Major-General Edward M. Stayton, Kansas City, who is retiring. His appointment was made by Governors of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

SNOW, ICE GRIP EASTERN STATES; TRAFFIC IMPEDED

Worst Thanksgiving Storm in 40 Years in New York City — Crew of 27,000 Cleaning Streets.

PLANES GROUNDED; SHIPPING CRIPPLED

Sleet Glazes Highways as Far South as Alabama — Cold Wave Extends Into Texas.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—New Yorkers fought their way back to work today through snow and ice, after the worst Thanksgiving storm in 40 years.

At 3:35 a. m. the mercury touched 18 degrees, to set a new low for Nov. 25. In exposed sections of the city, including such areas as Riverside drive, where a 38-mile-an-hour wind had a chance to work, snow piled up in drifts five and six feet high. Traffic crawled along Long Island roads.

Shortly after midnight the metropolitan area experienced a thunder storm, an unusual occurrence at this time of year.

The city mobilized 10,000 regular snow fighters, some 17,000 extras and 2200 pieces of snow-clearing apparatus to clear its streets.

Extra trains were run along elevated lines throughout the night to keep the tracks clear and the third rail free of ice. Bus lines in Manhattan were running nearly on schedule despite waist-deep barricades of snow along the curbs—dumped there by sweepers and snow plows.

Sleet Causes Many Mishaps.

The West Side express highway was closed twice during the night for clearance by sweepers and plows.

Long Island trains which daily carry thousands of commuters into the city managed to operate despite adverse conditions.

Thousands of automobile drivers were plagued by the sleet which froze to windshields, reducing visibility to zero, and caused hundreds of mishaps due to skidding.

The Coast Guard said sections of Long Island were battered by high seas but that no serious damage to shipping had been reported.

Three Coast Guard craft stood by today as the 251-foot freighter Falmouth, with 24 men aboard, was pounded by a 40-mile gale on the lee shore two miles east of Green Ledge, near South Norwalk, Conn. Coast Guard officers said the vessel was in no imminent danger and was waiting for high tide before attempting to work free.

Plane Traffic Halted.

Air traffic was at a standstill in the East last night, and weather officials believed flights would be canceled through most of today.

The Weather Bureau at Washington last night warned of storms along the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras to Northern Maine. Northwest storm warnings were ordered up from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook, and northeast warnings from Sandy Hook to Eastport, Me.

Twenty passengers on an Albany-New York bus were marooned for seven hours when the bus struck a drift near Selkirk, in Albany County.

At Owl's Hotel, the temperature reached zero last night.

In New England, the storm's death toll mounted to 14 amid a snowfall ranging from two to 15 inches deep. The Weather Bureau said a disturbance of marked intensity was moving rapidly northeastward from a point off Cape Cod, Mass.

In Boston Harbor, no vessels arrived and none sailed. Visibility was 400 yards.

15-Hour Snow in New Jersey.

A 15-hour snowfall mantled New Jersey with nine and one-half inches. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars due to drifts.

Large drifts delayed motor travel south of Burlington, Vt., and train and bus service was three hours behind schedule.

The Concord (N. H.) Weather Bureau reported a 14-inch snowfall, the heaviest storm in a 24-hour period in November since 1903.

While 100 searchers struggled through a foot of snow in quest of Wilbur Potter, 59-year-old hunter missing since Wednesday, the Milan farmer walked into Errol, N. H., today, apparently none the worse for his experience. Potter said he had spent Wednesday night in an isolated camp several miles in the dense woods. Yesterday he started out again and spent the night at a lumber camp in Millfield Pond.

At Gouverneur, N. Y., the heavy snowfall hindered efforts of searching parties entering the Joe Indian woods in an attempt to find two youthful hunters who have been missing a week.

Temporarily halted yesterday by sub-zero temperatures, searchers for Duane Dodds, 19 years old, and his brother, Aubrey, 21, prepared to resume the search today, although Harold Dodds, father of the missing youths, indicated he had given up hope. He offered a reward of $200 each for the return of each of them, "dead or alive."

Snow in Virginia.

Pennsylvania, where drifts had piled to a depth of 12 inches, expected more snow in some areas today. Busses were running one to three hours late but trains were keeping close to schedule. Temperatures were below freezing in most sections.

Virginia reported the winter's first snow ranged from one to nine inches. Busses and automobiles were stranded in some areas and temperatures ranged well below freezing.

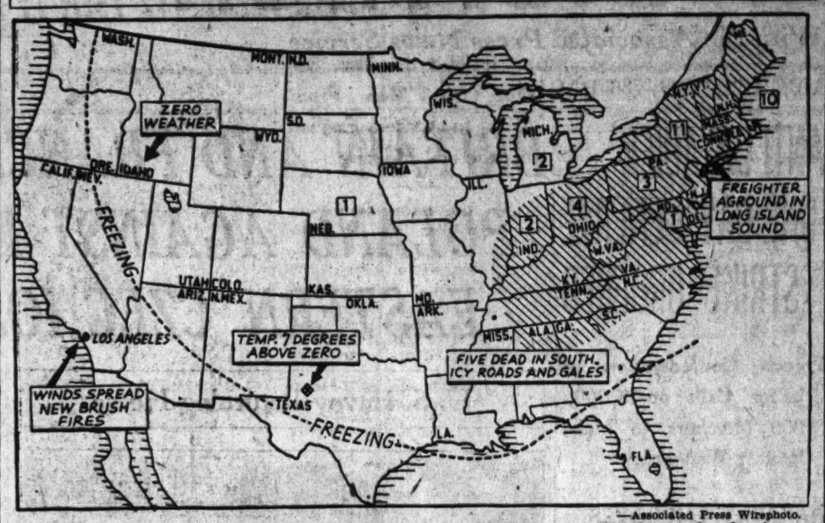
The seven-inch fall in Baltimore was the heaviest for the Thanksgiving season in 66 years. Chesapeake Bay shipping was paralyzed.

As far south as Birmingham, Ala., icy roads kept many persons who attended the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game from driving back to Nashville.

In Texas the lowest temperature was seven degrees at Lubbock. The mercury was within a few degrees of freezing as far south as Corpus Christi on the gulf coast.

Washington had seven inches of snow, with a low of 21 degrees.

Nation's Thanksgiving Storm Area



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SHADED portions of map indicate areas most seriously affected by snow, sleet and gales in past 24 hours. Numerals show deaths attributed to the storm by states up to late afternoon.

POPE GRAVELY ILL OF HEART DISEASE, IS GIVEN OXYGEN

Continued From Page One.

Penitentiary of the church who sets penances for sins.

Cardinal Lauri's office will require him, on the approach of the Pope's death, to read a profession of faith to the Pope and give him absolution. He also will be among those present at the bedside when extreme unction is administered.

Departure of the Cardinal was taken in Vatican circles to indicate that the Pope's condition was causing no immediate alarm.

Cardinals and prelates, including George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, who were to have been received in audience, were informed of his illness when they arrived at the Vatican.

Cardinal Mundelein later left by automobile for Naples, intending to sail for the United States tomorrow on the Conte de Savoia.

Cardinal Mundelein, arriving at Naples, inquired by telephone concerning the Pope's condition, and said he would keep in touch with the Vatican by telephone tonight and tomorrow and if the Pope's condition should become critical before the Conte di Savoia's sailing he would return to Rome and postpone his homeward journey.

Solicitous Inquiries.

News of the attack spread rapidly. Cardinals in Rome and members of the diplomatic corps at the Holy See immediately began calling at the Vatican to inquire about the Pope's condition and express wishes for his speedy recovery.

Pope Pius attended a long ceremony yesterday for the discussion of a treatise on Biblical interpretation and delivered an address in Latin. This exertion is believed to have taxed his strength.

He also participated on the last three Sundays in beatification ceremonies.

He became gravely ill two years ago, suffering from diseases of the heart and circulatory system. He endured terrific pain for several weeks and his eventual recovery, to a degree permitting him to renew his normal tasks, astonished all in his household.

The Pope's health had appeared satisfactory since his return to the Vatican Oct. 29 after spending six months at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo. In three public beatification processions within the last three weeks he appeared rather thin and frail but he sat erect in the papal chair.

The Pope indicated several times recently that his thoughts were of death. Ina broadcast during the Czechoslovakian crisis he offered his life for peace. "We ask God constantly that He be willing to concede us a good death," he said at a recent audience. "It certainly would be restful to an old man and worker who now is tired."

Cardiac Asthma Charcterized by Shortage of Breath.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The information bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine said today that cardiac asthma "has nothing to do really with asthma as it is commonly understood."

"It is rather a condition associated with heart disease and characterized by attacks of breathlessness, wheezing, coughing and a sense of constriction in the chest," the bureau said.

POLES OCCUPY CEDED AREA AHEAD OF TIME

Warsaw Government Acts, Charges Czechoslovakia Attacked Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Nov. 25. — Poland, charging that a Polish demarcation commission had been attacked in Czechoslovakia, today completed ahead of schedule occupation of ceded territory which until now technically was Czechoslovak.

Entry of Polish troops into the last of the ceded areas was believed to have fulfilled Poland's declared intention to take measures "to obtain satisfaction" and "protect territory ceded by the Czechoslovaks."

Poland now has taken possession of all Czechoslovak areas that Prague agreed to transfer in a separate settlement with Warsaw after the Munich agreement by which Germany was given the Sudetenland.

The territory occupied by Polish troops was a small area in the Czasa district which was not to have been taken over until Dec. 1.

Occupation of the district increased Poland's population by about 5000. Czasa, in Western Slovakia, borders on the Teschen region which Czechoslovakia also ceded to Poland.

Authoritative quarters, despite reports from Paris that Britain and France had warned against a Polish invasion of eastern Czechoslovakia, said that neither the French nor British ambassador had discussed the possibility of such an attack with Polish officials.

Two members of the Polish mission were said to have been wounded in the attack in Czechoslovakia.

A Foreign Office statement said: "The Polish delegation to the Polish-Slovak delimitation commission, at a moment when it was on its way to meet the Slovak delegation, was the victim of Czechoslovak territory of armed attack committed by a band with the assistance of representatives of authorities and of soldiers on active service.

"The attack had an organized character. Two members of the Polish delegation were wounded. Their motor cars were damaged.

"A similar incident having occurred on Friday last near the township of Czasa, the Polish delegation, having noted bad faith of Slovak authorities, has suspended its work.

"The Polish Government has taken necessary measures in order that satisfaction may be given to Poland and to insure her rights over territories handed to Poland in consequence of the delimitation work."

Poland with Germany and Hungary obtained grants of territory in the Czechoslovak partition begun by the Munich accord Sept. 29.

DIES' COLLEAGUES INQUIRING INTO COMMUNISM IN OHIO

Several Persons Questioned About Alleged Red Activities in Schools and Colleges.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25. — Two members of the Dies Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities questioned several Ohioans behind closed doors today in an effort to learn about alleged Communist activities in the State's colleges and public schools.

The two committe members, Representative Harold Mosier (Dem.), Ohio and Representative Noah M. Mason (Rep.), Illinois, declined to name the persons appearing.

At Oberlin, O., Karl F. Geiger, retired Oberlin College professor on whom Adolf Hitler yesterday conferred the Order of Merit of the German Eagle, first class, disclosed a Dies committee investigator had "approached" him in an effort to get him to appear before the committee. Masier said he did not believe Dr. Geiser would be asked to come here.

Among witnesses the committee expects to call next week, Mosier disclosed, is Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio who he said will bring to the hearing reports from observers at the 1937 Ohio Steel strike and the Akron Rubber strikes.

BRITAIN, FRANCE CAUTION POLAND ABOUT RUTHENIA

Continued From Page One.

pare for better relations with Generalissimo Franco.

Germans and Czechs Occupy Recently Ceded Areas.

REICHENBERG, Germany, Nov. 25.—German police commanded by Major-General von Pfeffer-Wildenbruch occupied yesterday the small areas of Czechoslovakia, the cession of which was ratified Monday at a final meeting of an international commission.

Similarly the Czechs occupied sections traded by Germany. Officials of both sides withdrew at 9 a. m. and the formations moved into the respective districts an hour later. There were no untoward incidents.

Czechoslovakia Assumes Munich Guarantees Are Effective.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Czechoslovakia told Britain today that it assumed that the international guarantees promised at Munich for the shrunken frontiers of the republic would now be made effective.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister to Britain, sent a note to the Foreign Office stating that as a result of negotiations with Germany, Hungary and Poland—to all of which Czechoslovakia ceded territory—the final delimiting of the new borders had been achieved.

The note said it therefore was assumed that the guarantees stipulated in the annex to the Munich accord of Sept. 29 automatically would become effective.

Hungarian Border Troops Said to Have Captured Czechs.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 25.—The semi-official newspaper Esti Ujsag says Hungarian border troops have captured 12 Czechoslovak soldiers, four gendarmes and six frontier guards.

The paper says all of the captured were of Czech nationality and had fled to Hungarian territory after being routed in a fight with Ruthenian insurgents near Bilke in Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia)

Political demontrations with occasional window smashings began in Budapest today as the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, sought a premier to succeed Bela Imredi, who resigned Wednesday.

Sidewalks were littered with leaflets as Rightists, Leftists and anti-Semitic groups made the most of the political confusion. Police carried rifles, and riot squads followed the processions around town but interfered only when the demonstrators became disorderly. Nazi groups remained outwardly inactive.

Imredi resigned because of criticism that he failed to get Czechoslovakia to cede Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) to Hungary. Admiral Horthy yesterday adjourned Parliament for one week while he endeavored to get a new government.

The demonstrations appeared to be led by students, and the noisiest groups were shouting for Imredi's reappointment. Windows of several Leftist newspaper offices were smashed.

Horthy interviewed political leaders at the Royal Palace.

CONSERVATIVES RETAIN SEAT

British Party's Majority Reduced in District, However.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Conservatives won the West Lewisham by-election yesterday, but their majority in the district was reduced. Henry Brooke, Conservative, defeated A. M. Skeffington, Laborite, by 22,587 votes to 16,939.

The by-election was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sir Philip Dawson, Conservative, who polled 21,173 votes to 14,803 for the Labor candidate in the 1935 general election.

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CALL YOUR NEAREST BRANCH TODAY

The Sanitary Workshop Of Skillful Cleaners

Lungstras

ROOSEVELT SAYS JOBS LAG BEHIND IN UPTURN

Asserts Business Improvement Won't Mean Immediate Proportionate Cut in Relief.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt said today business conditions generally were showing increasing improvement. He told reporters at a press conference, however, that while there was no question that employment had picked up, this did not necessarily mean relief rolls would drop in proportion immediately.

He pointed out that last spring a good many were out of work and there was no work for them because the relief appropriations did not employ at the low point anything like the number of persons who needed assistance.

The President talked to reporters as he sat behind the wheel of an open car on a dirt road in front of a press cottage. Mrs. Roosevelt stood beside the car, but got in the rear seat before the conference concluded.

Relief Appropriation.

The President would give no hint as to the size of the relief appropriation for next year and the remaining four months of the current fiscal year. This would have to await his message to Congress, he said.

Talking about business and employment, he said production in most industries was increasing faster than the re-employment of labor. This was one thing the administration has had to contend with right along, he said.

Explaining the population was increasing, he said if, for example, 30,000,000 persons were employed at the peak of 1937, today there would be several hundred thousand additional needing employment to make up for boys and girls coming of age.

His business comments were in response to inquiries concerning Labor Department reports showing 248,000 had been re-employed in manufacturing industries in October and 900,000 had been taken back into private employment in the last four months, with payrolls up.

No Comment on Jews.

He had no comment to make on the Jewish refugee question when asked about the statement by the British colonial and dominion secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, that Palestine should not be opened to 100,000 of Germany's 700,000 Jews.

He said Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson would come here from Washington to talk over the German situation either Sunday or Monday.

A photographer's flash bulb exploded in the midst of the interview, throwing glass in the Presidential car. The President laughed and said it was all right, as it was not the cameraman's fault.

WIDOW, 5 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN TENEMENT FIRE

Firemen Say Family Probably Was Huddled About Stove That Exploded at Amsterdam, N. Y.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 25.—A 27-year-old mother and five children were burned to death today in a tenement house fire during a heavy snowstorm.

The victims were Mrs. Carrie Derosa, a widow of five months, and Edward, 9; Dorothy, 8; Carl, 6; James, 3, and Michael, 2.

Firemen said the family probably was huddled around a portable oil stove in the living room of a small second-floor apartment when the heater exploded.

The father, James Derosa, was killed last July when he fell from a bridge on which he was working.

Henry Frederick Eidmann Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Henry Frederick Eidmann, 76 years old, retired South Side banker and former Alderman, died today after a long illness. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at Elmhurst College and lived in North Dakota for three years before moving to Chicago. He was elected Alderman in 1899.

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FOX FLUFF TURBANS
$2.75

Frivolous bits of femininity, fluffy and expensive-looking as REAL SILVER FOX! Bright wings add color.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES AGAIN SEEM UNDER CONTROL

Women and Children Evacuated From Crestline—Flames Near Town Are Diverted for Present.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Fire fighters in the San Bernardino and Santa Monica mountains appeared again today to have gained control of devastating brush and timber fires.

Although evacuation of women and children from the town of Crestline, in the San Bernardino National Forest, continued, the fire dispatcher's office there reported the flames had been diverted, for the present at least, from that mountain settlement.

The weary fighters in the Topanga district of the Santa Monica Mountains also expressed confidence the new flare-up in Maandeville Canyon could be held away from the Brentwood district in suburban Los Angeles.

The fire is high in the canyon, at least two or three miles from the exclusive suburb of Brentwood where such motion picture celebrities as Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple and Pat O'Brien live.

1000 Men in Two Canyons.

More than 1000 men were deployed through Devil and City Creek canyons, eight miles apart, in fighting the fires in the San Bernardino region.

The Devil Canyon fire, which jumped a wide paved highway this morning, was burning up two sides of Crestline—two and one-half miles west and one mile on the east.

Forestry officials admitted it depended entirely on the wind whether their present defense of th settlement of 4000 cabins, residences, stores and hotels will be successful. Crestline, a vacation center, has a permanent population of 400.

Walter Schultz, who led a group of three automobiles containing 15 women and children into San Bernardino, said the flames were within a mile of Crestline at 6:30 a. m. The smoke was so thick, he said, visibility was less than 50 feet.

Many others, Schultz said, left Crestline by way of a back road.

Charles M. Plummer, chief dispatcher for the United States Forest Service at San Bernardino, terming the situation "extremely serious," said men had been stationed throughout the area "to assist in evacuation if that becomes necessary."

All Available Men Called.

All available men, many of whom had assisted in checking fires on two lower fronts, were rushed into the district, under direction of Federal supervisors and rangers who flew to San Bernardino from various parts of the State. Recruiting of 200 fire fighters began in the valley cities of San Bernardino and Colton.

Fifteen fire trucks, all that could be spared to fight the blaze which already has destroyed the $750,000 Arrowhead Springs Hotel, are in the area, Plummer said, adding that the present direction of the wind is carrying the flames away from Lake Arrowhead and other resorts to the east.

The two main highways leading up from the valley were ordered closed, and the only entrance to the area was by a circuitous route through the Mojave Desert on the north side of the range.

Blazes in Four Counties.

The latest break in Southern California's most serious forest fire situation in years came at a time when thousands of exhausted fighters apparently were nearing success in their efforts to control blazes in four counties, which already have caused damage estimated close to $5,000,000.

With watersheds, some 300 cabins and homes, the Arrowhead Springs resort and scores of stores already blackened, damage estimates included some $2,000,000 to improved property and more than $2,500,000 to watersheds, parts of which were valued by engineers as high as $250 an acre.

No deaths have been attributed directly to the fires, although many workers and home owners have been treated for burns and eye injuries.

Winter Rains Expected.

San Bernardino, hard hit by floods last March, feared additional loss from winter rains soon due. The situation was much the same in the Santa Monica Mountains, although runoff from most of the blackened canyons pours into the Pacific.

Earlier, the Santa Monica fire was centered in two canyons, Rustic and Sullivan, but neither blaze threatened immediate damage except to the brush-covered watersheds.

The blaze was burning away from the rustic canyon ranch home of the late humorist, Will Rogers, which was threatened briefly yesterday. Sullivan Canyon is wholly unimproved, and without roads.

Mountain homes of moving picture figures generally escaped loss. Many in exclusive Malibu Beach were out of danger. Miles separated the flames and other palatial residences in the Bel-Air, Riviera and Pacific Palisades district.

Among property burned was a ranch home of Producer Sam Wood, on a plateau above his unharmed beach house, and residences of Otto Carrillo, brother of Leo Carrillo, and Laura Mathiessen, noted painter.

BOLIVIAN REGIMENT PUTS DOWN REVOLT

State of Siege Proclaimed After Soldiers Refuse Bribes of Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 25.—The Government proclaimed today a state of siege—a form of martial law—throughout Bolivia and at the same time announced suppression of a rebellion and capture of a number of rebels.

A statement by the security police said a party of conspirators made an incursion early today into the barracks of a carabineer regiment in La Paz and tried to induce the soldiers, with promises of large sums of money, to join a revolutionary movement.

The soldiers remained loyal, said the statement, and their officers seized some of the conspirators. Others who had been waiting outside the barracks were said to have fled.

President German Busch, accompanied by the Minister of the Interior, visited the barracks of the carabineer regiment and felicitated the officers and men on "their patriotic spirit, loyalty and discipline shown in the emergency."

"The President and Minister were enthusiastically acclaimed," the statement said, "and complete quiet now prevails in La Paz and activities are normal."

The police identified the rebels as "elements" which had carried on "subversive activities" for some time. They were said to be connected "directly or indirectly" with an earlier subversive movement centering at Palmar, a village in Central Bolivia.

The Government issued the following announcement in explanation of the imposition of the state of seige:

"At dawn today in this city acts of rebellion against the legally constituted authorities were committed. It is the duty of the executive to safeguard and conserve public order. Therefore the Council of Ministers has decreed the invocation of the article declaring a state of siege throughout the republic."

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Stylebilt 2-Trouser SUITS $22.80 Values Up to $30

Stylebilt De Luxe SUITS With 2 Trousers $26.80 Values Up to $35

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ALPACORA OVERCOATS AND CREST KNIT TOPCOATS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

HAMILTON-BRO… TOLD TO REHI… 187 AT UNION,

National Labor Boar… ders Back Pay for… charged Worker… Recognition of CIO

PETITION OF A. F. … UNIT TURNED D…

Company Has 10 Da… Begin Compliance … Order—Record of … troversy Reviewed.

By RAYMOND P. BRA…
Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. … Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. … Louis was ordered by the … Labor Relations Board to … re-instate 187 employes … Union (Mo.) factory with b… from the date of discharge … date of re-instatement. Th… also ordered the company … gain collectively with Lo… 125, United Shoe Workers o… ica, a CIO affiliate, and … establish the Commercia… Workers' Organization, wh… board held was company-… and company-dominated.

The ruling was a victory … CIO over the company … American Federation of L…

In its order, a 98-page do… the board ruled that 80 … of the United Shoe Worke… had been discharged durin… and June last year, should … instated with back pay f… date of discharge to the … re-instatement. Another 104 … who refused to join the C… cial Shoe Workers' orga… were ordered rehired wit… pay from June 28, 1937, wh… were discharged. Three oth… bers who were refused re… ment during the week end… 2, 1937, because they wer… members were also order… stated with back pay.

Minor Point for Comp…

The company won a … point. The board dismissed c… that the company had discr… torily discharged five worke… union activities.

In recognizing the Unit… Workers, the board report… the union had a majority … approximately 600 worke… ployed on May 17, 1937, w… labor troubles reached a he… board denied a petition f… Local 176, Boot and Shoe W… Union, an A. F. of L. affil… Oct. 20, 1938, asking that t… be re-opened with the pe… as an intervenor. The A. … union argued that it rep… a majority of the co… workers on the date the … was filed.

In rejecting this petiti… board held that "since the … of any order which may … tered in this case will be to… the status quo as it existe… to the unfair labor practi… change in the identity of … resentative of the majori… that time is immaterial."

Under the order, the sh… pany has 10 days in which … the St. Louis regional offic… board that it has taken … comply with the ruling. … peal of the findings must … to the Eighth Federal Circu… of Appeals.

Charges Against Comp…

Charges against the com… violations of the Labor R… Act were brought by the … Shoe Workers' local and … complaint was issued by th… regional director of the S… office on June 18, 1937. T… plaint was later amended … complete document charg… the company had violated t… act by refusing to bargai… tively with the union and … had given support, financi… otherwise, to the Commerc… Workers' Organization. T… pany formally denied that … subject to the board or tha… engaged in unfair labor p… Hearings were held by a … aminer at Union, Mo.

In its findings of fact, th… said that the labor trouble… resulted in the formation … 125 started in January, 19… there was a short strike in … dge and finishing depa… This strike was settled, t… said, when C. J. Jennings, … superintendent, after con… with Luke E. Hart, then … of the company, promised … eral increase throughout t… effective March 15.

Pay Increase Refus…

The plant continued … until March 30, although … crease was not put into e… "On March 30," the ord… the employes in the heel … department, after working … refused to report for wor… evening. The next morn… nings met a committee of … which asked that the rai… ised March 15 be granted … tested against the long … work.

"Jennings, after dub… members of the committe… makers, denied that any …

Continued on Page 3, Co…

AN REGIMENT TS DOWN REVOLT

Siege Proclaimed Af-
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of Rebels.

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at Palmar, a village in
Bolivia.
Government issued the fol-
announcement in explana-
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authorities were commit-
is the duty of the executive
uard and conserve public
Therefore the Council of
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the article declaring a state
throughout the republic."

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ateau above his unharmed
ouse, and residences of Otto
brother of Leo Carrillo,
ra Mathiessen, noted paint-

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2.80
Values Up to $30
6.80
Values Up to $35
ALPAGORA OVERCOATS AND CREST KNIT TOPCOATS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE
IL 9 P.M

HAMILTON-BROWN TOLD TO REHIRE 187 AT UNION, MO.

National Labor Board Orders Back Pay for Discharged Workers and Recognition of CIO.

PETITION OF A. F. OF L. UNIT TURNED DOWN

Company Has 10 Days to Begin Compliance With Order—Record of Controversy Reviewed.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board today to re-instate 187 employes at its Union (Mo.) factory with back pay from the date of discharge to the date of re-instatement. The board also ordered the company to bargain collectively with Local No. 125, United Shoe Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, and to disestablish the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization, which the board held was company-inspired and company-dominated.

The ruling was a victory for the CIO over the company and the American Federation of Labor.

In its order, a 98-page document, the board ruled that 80 members of the United Shoe Workers, who had been discharged during May and June last year, should be reinstated with back pay from the date of discharge to the date of re-instatement. Another 104 workers who refused to join the Commercial Shoe Workers' organization were ordered rehired with back pay from June 28, 1937, when they were discharged. Three other members who were refused re-instatement during the week ending July 2, 1937, because they were union members were also ordered reinstated with back pay.

Minor Point for Company.

The company won a meager point. The board dismissed charges that the company had discriminatorily discharged five workers for union activities.

In recognizing the United Shoe Workers, the board reported that the union had a majority of the approximately 600 workers employed on May 17, 1937, when the labor troubles reached a head. The board denied a petition filed by Local 176, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, on Oct. 20, 1938, asking that the case be re-opened with the petitioner as an intervenor. The A. F. of L. union argued that it represented a majority of the company's workers on the date the petition was filed.

In rejecting this petition the board held that "since the purpose of any order which may be entered in this case will be to restore the status quo as it existed prior to the unfair labor practices, any change in the identity of the representative of the majority since that time is immaterial."

Under the order, the shoe company has 10 days in which to notify the St. Louis regional office of the board that it has taken steps to comply with the ruling. Any appeal of the findings must be made to the Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Charges Against Company.

Charges against the company for violations of the Labor Relations Act were brought by the United Shoe Workers' local and a formal complaint was issued by the acting regional director of the St. Louis office on June 18, 1937. This complaint was later amended and the complete document charged that the company had violated the labor act by refusing to bargain collectively with the union and that it had given support, financial and otherwise, to the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization. The company formally denied that it was subject to the board or that it had engaged in unfair labor practices. Hearings were held by a trial examiner at Union, Mo.

In its findings of fact, the board said that the labor troubles which resulted in the formation of Local 125 started in January, 1937, when there was a short strike in the heel, edge and finishing departments. This strike was settled, the order said, when C. J. Jennings, the plant superintendent, after consultation with Luke E. Hart, then president of the company, promised a general increase throughout the plant effective March 15.

Pay Increase Refused.

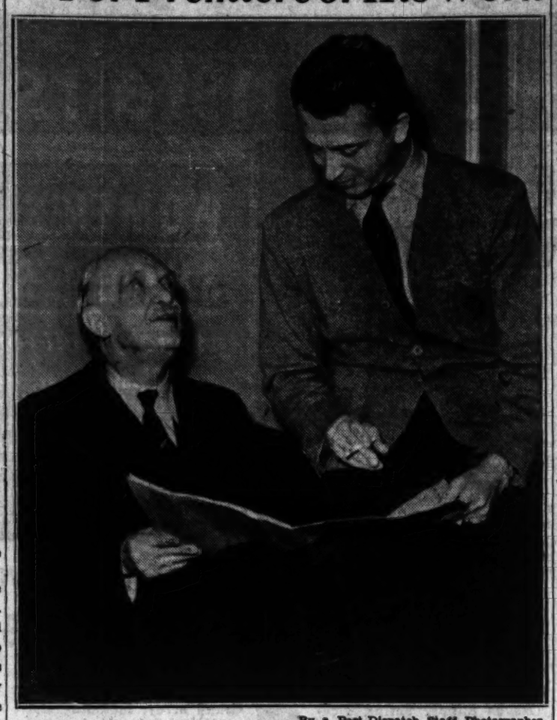
The plant continued operation until March 30, although the increase was not put into effect.

"On March 30," the order said, "the employes in the heel and edge department, after working all day, refused to report for work in the evening. The next morning Jennings met a committee of employes which asked that the raise promised March 15 be granted and protested against the long hours of work.

"Jennings, after dubbing the members of the committee trouble makers, denied that any raise had

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

French Composer Here For Premiere of His Work



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ALBERT VERLEY (left) and Symphony Orchestra Conductor VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN looking over the score of Verley's "Pastel Sonore."

Albert Verley, 71, Wealthy Perfume Manufacturer, Largely Responsible for Conductor Golschmann's Career.

Albert Verley, French research chemist, whose interest in music as an avocation has been pursued to the point where his compositions are now played by symphony orchestras throughout the world, is in St. Louis today to hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra give the world premier of his latest composition, a brief and colorful sketch called "Pastel Sonore."

A wealthy manufacturer of French perfumes, Verley, now 71 years old, is the man who is in a large way responsible for the career of Vladimir Golschmann as a conductor of symphony orchestras. It was he who backed the Concerts Golschmann in Paris shortly after the World War by which Golschmann earned the reputation which eventually brought him to St. Louis as leader of the orchestra.

Verley sees nothing incongruous in the combination of chemistry and music. He points out that Borodin, the nineteenth century Russian composer, also started life as a chemist and continued his interest in the sciences throughout life. And between perfume making and musical composition there is a definite affinity, he thinks.

"There is a relation between the two," he said. "For both you need a little of the light, a little of the dark, and then you must blend the two."

Pianist in His Youth.

A pianist in his youth, Verley studied literature and the sciences and intended to continue his piano playing as a hobby while pursuing chemistry seriously. When he was 17 years old, a phosphorous explosion in the laboratory severely burned his right hand, ending his playing.

He turned to composition and began to write short, impressionistic numbers in the contemporary French manner. Meanwhile his chemical research led finally to the field of the essences and bases of perfumes. He established a factory and became prosperous.

His home became a gathering place for young composers and musicians. One day in 1916, Golschmann, then a pianist of 24, was there and played one of his host's compositions. "Your way of playing sounds like an orchestra," Verley commented enthusiastically, and said Golschmann ought to be a conductor.

"It was a great opportunity for me," Golschmann said. "I jumped right in and had my own orchestra. I never had to be an assistant conductor, or anything like that. And in our concerts we were free from financial worries and therefore could play anything we wanted to play." The concerts did not begin until after the World War, but then they became famous for their lively programs of modern music.

Prefers Golschmann's Method.

Verley said today that Golschmann, who has a flair for light and airy music, played his compositions better than any other conductor. The meeting of the two men at the hotel this morning was an occasion for mutual commendation. "It is very rare that one can express one's gratitude publicly," Golschmann said, "and I am very glad to be able to do it."

Among his benefactions to music, Verley established a prize which is annually awarded in Paris for new compositions. He has composed a great many symphonic poems and one of them, "Cloches dans la Vallee," was given its first performance by the St. Louis orchestra in 1936.

Verley is accompanied on his American visit by his son, Yves, 25 years old, who, while working in his father's business, also maintains his interest in music. He is a pianist. The Verley factory exports perfume to America and has an agency in Chicago.

FBI ASKED TO HELP FIND DOWLING IN WITNESS-SHOOTING

Continued From Page One.

as J. Rowe, and State Representative Edward F. Byrnes.

Judge Rowe, whose name was observed by a Post-Dispatch reporter on a list in a telephone booth at the Duffy and Zimmer establishment, told the reporter he went out there "whenever I feel like it," but would not discuss the matter further.

Byrnes said he had been there but once, an afternoon two years ago, when the present resort was first opened. Formerly Duffy and Zimmer operated in the now-deserted clubhouse where Baker was shot.

At the resort there is a hotel, restaurant, a barroom and dance floor. There is also a stable of riding horses.

Five men have been shot to death since 1925 at resorts operated near Creve Coeur Lake by Mike Duffy or his brother James.

In October, 1925, when James Duffy was associated with James Quin in the operation of a resort, Quin killed three gangsters in a pistol fight. He said they had attempted to hold up the bartender. Ten months later James Duffy and his cousin, Malcolm McDonald, were shot and killed at the road house by two young men whom they tried to evict. There were no witnesses.

Centralia (Ill.) Youth Sought Here.

David C. Richardson, Centralia (Ill.) oil operator, has asked St. Louis police to search for his son, William C. Richardson, 26 years old, missing since Tuesday. He said his son came here from Centralia with a friend. The younger Richardson is described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds. He has black, wavy hair.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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TEACHER, 77, HIT BY AUTO WHEN RETURNING FROM GAME

Andrew J. Gossin, Negro, of Vashon High, Suffers Fractured Left Ankle.

Andrew J. Gossin, Negro, teacher at Vashon High School, suffered a fractured left ankle yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile as he was crossing St. Louis avenue in the 5200 block.

The driver was Louis Rogers, Negro, of Kirkwood. Gossin, who is 77 years old, was returning to his home from the Vashon-Sumner High School football game. He resides at 4433A West Belle place.

Five persons suffered minor injuries early today when two automobiles in which they were riding collided in the 5200 block of Chippewa street.

The drivers, Richard H. Dose, 3841 Lafayette avenue, and William F. Weir, 7 Webster Woods, Webster Groves, were treated for lacerations at City Hospital. Robert Fifield, 826 Clara avenue; Miss Virginia O'Hearn, 4453 Floriss place, and Miss Flora Glover, 1047 Forest avenue, who were riding in Dose's car, were treated for lacerations.

KILLER SENTENCED TO DIE

Death Penalty After Plea of Guilty at Little Rock, Ark.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25.—Joel Carson, 29 years old, confessed murderer of State Hospital Guard J. B. Keller, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair Feb. 10.

Carson was condemned to death Tuesday by a jury which heard his plea of guilty then ignored a recommendation by State's Attorneys that he be sentenced to life imprisonment. A sanity hearing was denied.

RUSH EXPECTED FOR NEW SHARES OF UNION ELECTRIC

Issue of Preferred Stock, With Dividends Fixed at $5 a Year, to Go on Sale Sunday and Monday.

Owners of preferred shares of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri are expected to engage in lively buying Sunday and Monday of shares of a new preferred issue of that company.

This unusual situation, which is likely to have aspects of a bargain counter rush, comes from the circumstances surrounding the company's plans for selling 130,000 new shares on which dividends will be fixed at $5 a share annually.

Purpose of the new issue is to redeem 40,000 preferred shares now outstanding on which dividends are $6 a year, and 90,000 shares on which dividends are $7 a year, enabling the company to save in dividends $220,000 a year. The outstanding shares are held by about 11,000 owners, the majority residing in St. Louis or vicinity.

Dividend Unusually High.

The shares have long been regarded as a prime investment, the dividend rate being unusually high for the present period of low interest rates and generally lowered return on investments. The fact that the company's earnings have enabled it to pay the dividends quarterly without delay or interruption has added to the desirability of the securities.

Contract provisions enable the company on 30 days' notice to call the shares for redemption at any interest payment date. The next such date is Jan. 1. For the privilege of redemption the company is required to pay $103 a share for the 6 per cent stock and $105 a share for the 7 per cent stock.

The new stock, which is to have no stated par value, is to be offered to the public at $106 a share, since market conditions are said to justify what is in efect a premium. Underwriters' expenses and commissions aggregating about $227,000 are to come out of the proceeds.

Thus there are two transactions, the redemption of the old stock and sale of the new stock. The company has undertaken to give the present shareholders a prior right to subscribe for the new stock, one share for each share now held.

Because of underwriters' requirements, however, this opportunity is to be available only from the opening of business Monday until the close at 2 p. m.

Matter of Registration.

Many of the present shareholders are said to desire to reinvest the proceeds of their called stock in the new shares because of the scarcity of investment opportunity of equal attractiveness. Under the provisions of the new Federal holding company and Securities Acts the company has not been legally free to inform shareholders of the new offering and preference available to them until registration of the new stock with the Securities and Exchange Commission becomes effective.

Following recent hearings, this registration is expected to be effective Sunday and the company proposes to deliver that day, by messenger boys, notices to all shareholders residing in or near St. Louis. To avail themselves of the prior rights the owners must surrender their old shares for redemption before 2 p. m. Monday. The underwriters say this time limit is necessary so there will be no uncertainty beyond that time as to the number of shares that will be available for the general public, since the underwriters are to pay the company for the whole issue at the offering price, less expenses and commissions.

Bank to Be Agent.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. has opened offices on the ground floor of the old Bank of Commerce Building, Broadway and Olive street, to accept the old shares turned in for redemption and receive applications for the new shares to which the owners are entitled to subscribe. In effect, these owners will be paid in full for their old shares, plus the quarterly dividend for the period ending Dec. 31.

This office, opened last Monday, will be open until 3 p. m. tomorrow to receive surrendered stock certificates, properly indorsed, and give receipts for them. If the registration of the new issue becomes effective at midnight tomorrow, as is expected, shareholders may thereafter file their subscriptions for the new stock, the office remaining open until 3 p. m. Sunday and until 2 p. m. Monday for that purpose and to continue to receive surrendered certificates.

CARL MILLES SENDS SKETCH ON ALOE PLAZA ARRANGEMENT

Sculptor Too Ill to Attend Conference on Proposed Change in His Plans.

Carl Milles, sculptor of the fountain to be installed in Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, who was invited to be here today for a conference with the Municipal Art Commission as to exact location of the fountain, has sent word that he could not come, because of illness, and has forwarded a sketch and a letter on the subject.

The communication and sketch would not be made public before the commission met at City Hall this afternoon to consider them, Meyric R. Rogers, secretary of the commission and director of City Art Museum, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

City officials had proposed to put the center of the fountain 15 feet north of the center of the plaza, to avoid having it over an old sewer, where it would interfere with sewer repairs if they should become necessary. Recently Milles, noted Swedish sculptor, who has been working on the group of fountafn figures at his studio near Detroit, sent the city a sketch indicating he preferred a location in the exact center of the plaza. The commission thereupon invited him to a conference.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN FALLS IN HOMES WHEN ON VISITS

Mrs. Mary Bruckner, 45, Suffers Fracture of Spine, Mrs. Candis Crossno, 77, Broken Thigh.

Mrs. Mary Bruckner, 4394A Gibson avenue, was taken to City Hospital yesterday with a fractured spine, suffered a week ago when she fell down 14 steps while visiting friends at 4320A Manchester avenue. Police said she missed her step after arising from bed during the night. She is 45 years old.

Mrs. Candis Crossno, 77, 2834 St. Vincent avenue, suffered a broken right wrist and thigh when crutches with which she was walking slipped and she fell to the floor at the home of relatives at 5525 Ashland avenue. She was taken to City Hospital.

205 MORE STATE INCOME TAX SUITS FILED IN ST. LOUIS

One Alleges Man Failed to Pay $410 Levy on $13,639 Income in 1936.

Suits for back State income tax were filed against 205 more St. Louisans in the court of Justice of the Peace Frank S. Bledsoe today by Assistant Atorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, in charge of the delinquent tax collection campaign here.

Included in the group was a suit against a defendant listed as Hansel Hillyer, 20 North Kingshighway, for $410 on $13,639 taxable income in 1936.

Orson Welles' Teacher Here Tells How He Did It

Man Behind the Man Behind the 'Men From Mars' to Address English Instructors' Meeting.

Roger Hill, headmaster of the Todd School for Boys at Woodstock, Ill., and the man who guided Orson Welles to his present position as No. 1 Bogey Man of the American theater, is in St. Louis to address the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Hotel Jefferson.

Welles was 10 years old when he was placed in Hill's care. The boy's mother had just died and his father was occupied in traveling from one part of the world to another, so it was thought best that the youngster should be installed in a school where he could develop the talents which even that age were manifestly unusual.

"He was the most remarkable child I have ever known," Hill told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "The whole explanation of Orson's success is his yearning for the startling. From the day he landed at my school, looking uncommonly like a playful puppy, he was searching for some bizarre way to disturb people.

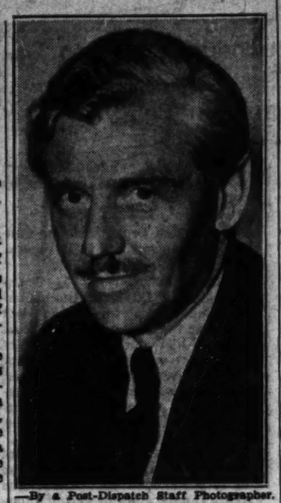
"Little Orson Playing Games."

"I remember particularly a school play we put on in Chicago. Orson, who had been with me only a short while, was put in charge. It was impossible to deny him, he had so much energy and conviction. Well, when we opened in Chicago, I was flabbergasted to see that the boy had rigged up a ghostly thing that almost scared the audience out of their seats.

"Yes, I had occasion to remember that recently when he did the same thing on a bigger scale. The whole United States was thrown in a state of panic, and there was no difference—it was still little Orson playing games and having a good time.

Hill said the thing he first noticed about Welles was his amazing voice. "The boy's voice was as good at the age of 12 as it is today," he said emphatically. "Even then he could play on it like a whole orchestra; and that's what I'm afraid will hold him back—he just can't help using his whole range; he will never consent to play a role the same way twice.

"When he was 16 I decided it was time for him to branch out and learn about the world. He was entirely in my care. I had known his folks for years and after both parents had died I was about all the family he had left. Well, Orson went to Ireland to do some sketch-



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROGER HILL.

nig. He draws rather well, you know—did the illustrations in 'Everybody's Shakespeare,' in fact. I didn't hear anything for a few weeks, then the next thing I knew he was playing with the Gate Theater in Dublin, then the Abbey Players. Lied about his age, of course. Natural thing for him to do."

Lecturing an Anti-Climax.

Hill, a trim, white-haired man, admits that he can't help feeling that lecturing to English teachers is sort of an anti-climax after seeing one of his boys achieve national prominence so dramatically, but he thinks it worth while because he wants to introduce the educational innovation of teaching Shakespeare by means of phonograph records.

"Orson and I planned this, too," he said. "We've planned a good many things, including about 90 per cent of this radio hullabuloo, but we've got a lot left to do. We talked it all over in New York not long ago."

HURT ON SKIDDING BICYCLE

William Horn, 12 years old, 1420 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, son of Capt. Chris Horn of the East St. Louis Fire Department, suffered a head injury when the bicycle on which he was riding skidded on ice and he was thrown to the pavement at Twenty-second street and Ridge avenue yesterday. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital.

POLICE PRESS INQUIRY IN CLERKS' CONSPIRACY

May Reopen Cases Where Records on Previous Arrests Were Withheld.

Police investigation of the conspiracy by which two clerks in Police Department record room and the Drivers' License Bureau withheld records of traffic law violators from Police Court, continued today with a view of determining whether cases in which defendants got off with light fines could be reopened, it was announced by Chief of Police John H. Glassco.

The Chief said it was unlikely that defendants could be tried again in Police Court, but he thought in some cases the city might appeal the fines if it were shown the Police Judges had not known of previous records when assessing fines.

Two of the three men arrested Wednesday night in connection with the conspiracy were out on $1500 bond today. They were Robert Duggan, police record room clerk, and John G. Witzofsky, license bureau clerk. Both have admitted participating in the plan to withhold records.

The third man, Kurt De Gray, chemist, has not made bond. He told police he had Witzofsky persuade Duggan to withhold records of three service car drivers charged with traffic offenses, receiving $20 in each case.

Glassco said he had obtained the names of the service car drivers from De Gray and that they would be questioned. The Chief pointed out that if any defendants had given De Gray money to pay fines for them and if, instead, he had used the money to have records withheld and thereby lightened the fines, a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses might be preferred against De Gray.

Police planned also to confer with the Circuit Attorney's and Prosecuting Attorney's offices today to determine what charges can be preferred. Glassco said the case was without precedent, making the police plan of action uncertain.

A conference between police officials and Police Judges James F. Nangle and Edward M. Ruddy was scheduled for this afternoon to discuss the situation with a view of preventing recurrence of the irregularities exposed.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt announced today Witzofsky had been dismissed from the city's service because of his part in the conspiracy. Duggan had been suspended as a civilian police employe following his arrest.

WOLFF'S

It only happens twice a year but man what an event!

WOLFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL

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SALE

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Hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx

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SUITS

in one tremendous pre-holiday event

$28.50



Get ready . . . set . . . go! There is no time to waste in Wolff's famous "Day-of-Days" event. In this Sale hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at $28.50 which are values up to $50! Every nationally advertised fabric name is here for you in every favorite model with plenty of sizes for hard-to-fit men! Be here early today for choice selection.

WOLFF'S
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Home for Jews in Palestine Still British Plan, Minister Says

Earl Winterton in Commons Replies to Laborite's Demand That There Be No Departure From That Policy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Earl Winterton, member of the Cabinet, told the House of Commons last night that the Government would support the plan for providing Jews a national home in Palestine.

His statement followed on a warning by the Laborite spokesman, Herbert Morrison, that any departure from this plan, embodied in the 1917 Balfour declaration, might be "prejudicial" to British-American relations.

Lord Winterton, a Cabinet member by virtue of his position as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, replying to questions whether this declaration and statements of previous governments were still binding said the answer was a "simple affirmative—yes."

Morrison sounded his warning during an attack on what he described as Britain's indecision on the question of troubled Palestine.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "inner Cabinet," said in a speech at Cambridge last night:

"We hold the colonial possessions in trust, first for the inhabitants and secondly for the general good of the empire and the world."

He said, however, that Britain must cling to the aim of Anglo-German peace despite the setback caused by Germany's treatment of Jews. To the country's "honest doubters," he said:

"Let them hold firm to the outstanding lesson . . . that the people of England and Germany wish to live at peace with each other and to see carried out in spirit and letter the resolution against war signed by the German Chancellor and Mr. Chamberlain."

Land Reported Available in Palestine for 25,000 Families.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund, a Zionist land purchasing agency, announced on his arrival from London yesterday that the fund was prepared to furnish German Jewish refugees enough land in Palestine for immediate settlement of 25,000 families.

At the same time, the American Jewish Congress and representatives of New York Jewry moved to summon a national conference of all Jewish organizations to consider the refugee question and organize a boycott of German products.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, protested against the plan proposed by William Randolph Hearst, publisher, to settle Jewish refugees in South Africa, and urged more generous treatment of refugees by Great Britain.

League of Red Cross Societies Considers Emergency Aid to Refugees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross announced last night that the League of Red Cross Societies had decided to inquire into what emergency assistance could be given European refugees. The action was taken at Paris yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the league, Davis said.

Davis, chairman of the board of governors of the league, said he had recommended that the league explore the question of giving emergency assistance to "Jewish and other homeless refugees" until an inter-governmental committee can work out a permanent solution.

The League of Red Cross Societies comprises the Red Cross organizations of 61 nations.

Junior Hadassah Votes $9000 to Maintain Children Refugees.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 25.—Delegates to the Junior Hadassah, national young women's Zionist organization, adopted last night a $77,285 budget for its projects in Palestine, setting aside $9000 for the maintenance there of 25 Jewish children refugees from Rumania.

Miss Nell Ziff, Hadassah president, told the 500 delegates at the convention's opening day session that the children would be taken to Palestine within a few weeks. The budget provides for their maintenance for two years in specially-built quarters in the Samarian hills.

More than 3000 Jewish children from Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia have been settled in the agricultural colonies of the Holy Land through the efforts of the Youth Aliyah (immigration) movement under the direction of Miss Henrietta Szold, Hadassah founder.

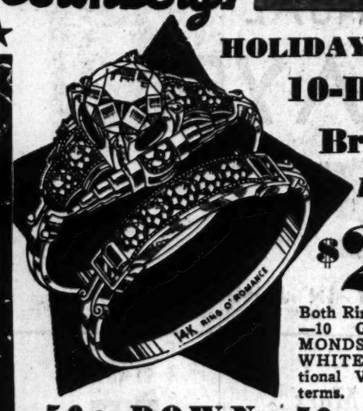
Funeral of Clarence Snyder.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Funeral services were held today for Clarence Snyder, 57 years old, former New York and Chicago newspaper man who died Tuesday at his Baldwin (Long Island) home. Snyder formerly worked for the old New York World, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Inter-Ocean. For a number of years he had been with the International Business Machines Corporation.

Aronberg's
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
10-Diamond Bridal Set
Both for $29.85



Both Rings are 14-Kt. Gold—10 GENUINE DIAMONDS—YELLOW or WHITE GOLD—Exceptional Values. Such low terms.

50c DOWN, 50c WEEK

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT



17 Jewels—Ladies' WRIST WATCH
Yellow Gold Finish
A truly wonderful value. Fully guaranteed, and 17 jewels. $14.85
25c Down, 50c Week



DIAMOND INITIAL RING
$8.95
Entirely solid gold with Genuine Diamond. Special for Saturday.
25c DOWN
25c A WEEK



For Young Men
Curved model, yellow gold plate, 7 jewels, pigskin strap.
$9.85
25c Down, 25c Week

5-DIAMOND WEDDING RING
14-K. Solid Gold



Exactly as Pictured
Wonderful Value
$7.95
25c A WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
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★The★Christmas★Store★for★Thrifty★People★

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Men's $25 & $30 All-Wool Topcoats and Overcoats
$14.99



Plaid Backs! Fleeces! Meltons! Heather Mixtures! Tweeds! Solid Colors! Every Coat expertly designed and tailored. Single or double breasted—half or full belted models—set-in or raglan sleeves. Styles for men and young men who wear sizes 34 to 46.

Pay $1.50 Down
Remainder in 10 Weekly Payments!

MEN'S BRUSHED SWEATERS



Zipper Fronts $2.95
Long silky brushed wool effects in many solid colors; fancy shirred backs; set-in yoke; sung fitting collars and cuffs. All in the popular short length jacket style. Sizes 36-44.

Men's Beacon Blanket Robes
Variety of Patterns
$3.99



Trimmed with large shawl collar and pockets; cable cord with tassel ends. Finely tailored—full sized. Small, medium and large sizes.

MEN'S YACHTSMAN PAJAMAS
A brand new assortment of patterns and designs—many styles—neatly trimmed, finely tailored—many are sanforized. Sizes A to D. $1.00

MEN'S FANCY PATTERN HOSE
Fancy rayon or lisles; blazer stripe lisles; black silks, fancies with elastic tops or ankle styles. Endless array of patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. 25c

Youths' All-Wool O'Coats



Mannish full belted, raglan sleeve styles. Soft fleecy woolens in solid colors, checks, herringbone weaves in green, blue, brown and gray. Expertly tailored, warmly lined. Sizes 11 to 18. $10.95
Sizes 19 to 22 at $11.99

Boys' Corduroy Suits
Gray or brown speckled or gray herringbone weave; full lined jackets with full length zippers; sports backs; knickers are lined and have knit cuffs. 8 to 16. $2.99

Girls', Tots' COATS & SETS



Greatly Reduced $7.88
Girls' lavishly furred or tailored Coats in the season's popular fabrics, styles and colors; sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16 in the lot. Tots' 3-pc. Sets including lined Coat, leggings, hat or helmet; sizes 2 to 6.

GIRLS' AND TOTS' SNOWSUITS
Solid colors or plaid combinations; lined jacket, ski pants and cap to match; sizes 3 to 8 and 8 to 16. $5.88

GIRLS' & TOTS' $2.98 DRESSES
Variety of styles for every day and dress-up wear. Sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 in the lot. $1.88

SALE OF $6.98-$8.95 DRESSES
$6.39



Daytime Dresses
With the new lingerie or glistening metallic trims. Moontide, Magic Hour, Rayon Alpaca and Matelasses in Sheba, Aphrodite, Royal and Fog Blues, Suez and black. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

Also included are NON-CRUSH (rayon pile) VELVETS with shirring, rhinestone or metallic trims. Sizes 14 to 44.

Formals
In one-piece styles or with jackets. Rayon Taffetas, Rayon Slipper Satins, Acetate Crepes, Moires and Laces—black, white, pastel shades, jewel tones. Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

25% to 40% SAVINGS
COAT SALE

$25 AND $29.50 FURRED COATS
Priced Now — — $17.95



Fur boleros, fur sleeves, fur plastons and fur collar treatments of Red Fox, Kit Fox, Pieced Persian Lamb, Mink Dyed Marmot, Beaver Dyed Coney and Caracul. Smartest styles in black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

$16.95 PERSIAN FABRIC COATS
Black Only — — $12.95
Styled just like the expensive fur coats—plus added wearing qualities. Boxy and fitted styles. Misses' sizes 12 to 20—women's sizes 38 to 44.

$10.95 to $13.95 SPORTS COATS
Boxy, fitted, reefers, Coachman, wrap and regulation styles; plaid backs, fleeces, and mohairs in the most desired colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. $7.99

WOMEN'S BETTER GRADE ARCH AND STYLE SHOES
Sale! $2.59



This season's smartest styles: Platforms, Oxfords, Ties, Step-in Pumps, Sandals, Suedes and kid leathers in black, wine, brown and blue. Styled with high or Cuban heels.
AAA to D
Sizes 4 to 9 in the Lot

Men's Boxed 'Kerchiefs, 3 In Box
Linens—all white, 3/8-inch hemstitched hems. Large embroidered initial in corner. Three in box for gift giving. 59c

Women's $1 Boxed 'KERCHIEFS
Large white linens with attractive all-around Venise lace borders. 3 IN BOX 69c

WOMEN'S 3-THREAD SHEER SILK HOSE
Made to Sell for $1
Every pair clear, sheer and ringless—well reinforced at points of stress. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Here's your chance to save plenty on your own needs as well as selecting for gifts. 59c
Smartest Shades

Women's ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
Long or Short Sleeves $1.69



Grand array, including short sleeve cardigan style—boat or crew neck slipons. Popular colors as well as black and white. Sizes 34 to 40.
Angoras Shetlands
Zephyrs, Lamb & Shetlands

$1.98 Bemberg Satin Gowns
Lace Trimmed or Tailored — — $1.39



Beautifully styled, full length; sleeveless or with cap sleeves; pastel shades, regular sizes. Choose for yourself as well as for gifts at these savings.

Rayon Satin Gift Slips
Full cut, well made; daintily lace-trimmed or practical tailored types. Also dobby rayon satins in tailored style only; 34 to 44. 69c

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Choice of 14 Styles $1



Large, full wreaths including green Ruscus, Red Ruscus, Green Holly, Magnolia Leaves, Silver Lycopedium, Green Lycopedium, etc. Suitable for indoors and outdoors decorating.

Camel Suede BAGS
Zipper Top or Covered Frame $1



There's a variety of styles in these large, soft fabric bags. Zipper top or covered frame pouch types in black, wine, teal blue or brown.

$1 Women's Wool Gloves
Worsted wool and fancy knit Gloves; all colors; also misses' sizes in the lot. 69c

59c Child's Wool Gloves
All-wool worsted; solid colors and with fancy color fingers; also mittens; sizes 3 to 6. 39c

ANNUAL SALE OF DISCONTINUED STYLES
Poll Parrot and Star Brand
Shoes $1.99
REGULAR $2.98 & $4 GRADES

Growing girls' Shoes in a wide selection of styles including: straps, ties, pumps and oxfords. Brown and black Suedes, patent and black leather. Sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to C widths.



$1.98-$2.98 Grade
Boys' and girls' shoes in oxfords, straps and pumps. Brown, black and patent leathers. Sizes 8½ to 3, AA, B, C, and D widths. $1.69

$4-$5 BOYS' SAMPLE OXFORDS
Poll Parrots! Wing tips; straight tips or sharkskin toes. Black or brown. Sizes 3½, 4, 4½—C widths. $2.98

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE THE COLOR MOVIES OF SARATOGA—11:00-1:30-3:00 SATURDAY, 9TH FLOOR ASSEMBLY HALL (NO CHARGE, OF COURSE)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
MEN'S STORE



unprecedented selling of

*Fenwick knitted fleece overcoats

$33

GUARANTEED TO TAKE IT!

A record low price for Fleece Coats of such fine quality and tailoring! A special blend of mohair and long staple wool, skillfully knitted, makes Fenwick Fleece soft as silk, wrinkle-proof, and completely resistant to fraying or wearing threadbare. The moment you slip it on you'll like its lightness; the first day you wear it, you'll appreciate its warmth.

LUXURIOUSLY LINED WITH *EARL-GLO RAYON SATIN

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

*ANOTHER LEADER EXCLUSIVE

for a sporting Christmas!



Nestor Johnson skates

Christmas'll last all winter! Diamond-tested blades on last-built, full-grain cowhide shoe. Snug fit and firm ankle support ——— $4.98



table for indoor tennis

Long winter evenings of grand times with these regulation size, green, 3-ply top table! Court markings, 8 legs for sturdy support. Folding type! ——— $14.98



tennis sets

Foursomes for your table tennis. 4 rubber-faced bats, net, braces and 4 balls — $2.98



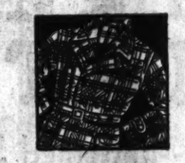
wool sweater

For indoor skating. Lightweight but warm. Solid shades. Form fit, "fish tail" bottom, at ——— $2.98



suede jacket

With leather collar and cuffs for outdoor comfort on a cold, cold day! Clear unspotted skins —— $5.98



mackinaw

Approved by men for skating, hunting and hiking! Checks or solid colors. All wool, at ——— $9.98

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

a trip through Disney land on DOPEY'S train ride



Hop in boys and girls, the choo-choo's about to start! You'll see Mickey Mouse's Bell Tower high up in the sky. You'll split your sides laughing at those Lonesome Ghosts . . . and that's only the beginning. Get your gift package at the end of the ride . . . all for only ——— 25c

(Fifth Floor.)



doll bassinet

With casters to move it about easily and not mar the floor. Drop sides —— $1.99



table and 2 chairs

Ready to paint in bright, gay colors. Large table. Chairs have shaped seats —— $2.79



dy-dee doll set

11-in. Doll that drinks and wets. With layette in a beautiful gift box — $3.99



baby doll

21-in. tall! With a cute organdy dress. A cunning bonnet. Has crying voice — $1.69



ball bearing velocipede

Tubular metal that's sturdy, durable. Step, plates, spring saddle. Maroon and white — $8.99



coaster wagon

The Congo! Cadium-plated non-rust gear. Full size one-piece body. Boy's fun — $2.99



spoke wheel scooter

With fender and foot brake. Streamlined handles. Rubber tired wheels — $3.49



Duchess doll coach

When little mothers take their dollies out! Pusher handles, 4 bow hood — $8.99

For Telephone Orders Dial *Magic Number* CEntral 9449 (Toytown—Fifth Floor.)

IT'S GIFT TIME . . . CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING AT STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

gold-plated toilet sets



made to sell for much more than $5

A special purchase of these exquisite sets makes this low sale price possible! Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb, all with non-tarnishable gold plate . . . and with filigree, mirror or cloisonne backs. Put a set away now for that Christmas gift!

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

5 months to pay on our year 'round

Purchase Certificate Plan

you pay only 10% down

Buy what you want when you want it . . . in any department in the store. Thousands have used this convenient plan during the past year, now we have liberalized it to make things easy for Christmas shoppers on amounts as low as $20. Small carrying charge. After you make your arrangements at our Credit Office on the fourth floor, you use the Purchase Certificate as cash in any department. An easy way to buy.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS DIAL Magic Number CEntral 9449

timely bargains for misses, women, teen-agers and girls in our

AFTER-THANKSGIVING apparel sales

If you've been waiting to buy a lovely fur coat, or a fur-trimmed cloth coat . . . a formal, street dress, suit or sports outfit for yourself . . . if you've wanted "buys" on girls' dresses or coats, then now is the time to buy them on Fashion Floor. There are wonderful values in every department, greatly reduced, and waiting to be "snapped up" by you who know bargains when you see them. Better see them and buy them early tomorrow morning!

(Third Floor.)

our new slipper shop

. . . will make a lot of people happy on December 25th



give "the drape"

. . . to make some feminine foot more lovely! A draped vamp, open-toe D'Orsay of satin or velvet. Royal blue, wine or black. Sizes 4 to 8 — $2.98

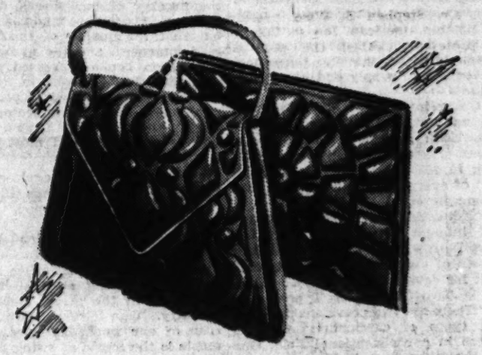
puss 'n boot

. . . Slipper that's bound to please. It's fur-trimmed; with open-toe and heel. Pink, white, wine or blue. Sizes 3 to 8; priced —— $1.98

men's $2.48

. . . Slipper of fine, soft kidskin, with flexible leather sole and rubber heels. Opera style in brown, black, wine or blue. Sizes 6-12 ——. $1.98

(Near the Optical Department—Street Floor.)



more of those Modern Sculpture

$5 handbags

six interesting new styles just received! $3.89

You've enthused over them at $5 . . . here's your chance to get them for only $3.89! Big, spacious Bags of capeskin, pressed to look quilted; in 4 brand-new styles! Black, brown, wine, navy.

(Street Floor.)

military sets



two brushes and comb in gift box $1

They're always acceptable for Christmas gifts! Two Military Brushes . . . with gold-finished enameled metal backs . . . complete with comb to match. Get yours now!

(Toiletries, Street Floor.)

Toujours Moi set



cologne and dusting powder $2.75

Corday brings you a delightful new gift ensemble with a large 2½-oz. bottle of cologne and a box of dusting powder! Choose one for yourself now . . . put away several for gifts!

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

79c-$1 crown-tested spun rayon

chukkerspun



it's crease-resisting!
it's washable!
it looks like wool!

44c yd.

A best-seller at its regular price . . . this popular fabric will "walk right out" at this exciting sale price! It looks and feels like a fine heather wool, yet it is woven of spun rayon yarns making it immune to creases and comes out of each tubbing lovelier than ever. Choose it in all the new solid shades and hairline stripes for frocks, house coats or lounge pajamas now and save! 39 inches wide!

(Second Floor)

ENGLISH TEACHERS' MEETING WARNED AGAINST FADDISM

Harold Spears of Evansville, Ind., Says Changes to 'Keep Up With Joneses' Results in Tinkering.

2000 ATTENDING 28TH CONVENTION

Revision of Curricula and Ways of Benefiting by School Surveys on Program for Discussion.

More than 2000 teachers today attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which opened last night at Hotel Jefferson. The meeting will continue through Saturday. Talks this morning were devoted to discussions of curriculum reorganization and of means of utilizing results of educational surveys. Group meetings were scheduled this afternoon for consideration of such topics as reading, language, creative writing and college English courses.

A current tendency by educators to revise curriculum too rapidly was condemned at the morning session today by Harold Spears, director of secondary education at Evansville, Ind. The tendency, he said, has been actuated more by a desire to "keep up with the Joneses" than by worthy purposes of reorganization, adding that in many instances it has become mere tinkering.

Often Mere Tinkering.

"We in America," he continued, "are inclined to fads, and educators often set a fast pace in this respect. To revise has become the popular thing to do. It is doubtful if a school system can get much benefit out of curriculum revision unless it is carried out with a definite philosophy or point of view. Otherwise it becomes mere tinkering."

"A weakness of hasty revision," Spears explained, "is that it is handicapped by lack of instructional supplies. New English courses that require an extensive reading program mean nothing without adequate library facilities. Educational modernization, like industrial modernization, calls for an outlay of capital. School administration must learn to divert more of the school revenue into supply and library accounts."

Going into the origin of the revision movement, Spears said the American secondary school is a "sort of snowball that started rolling in 1635, and today contains a bit of everything with which it has come in contact."

"Educational thought has accepted interest as starting point for pupil growth," he said, "and has made of every new interest a project for developing the pupil's mind.

Two Misguided Types.

"There are two prevalent misguided types of curriculum workers loose in our educational field. One is the fellow busy tearing down the old school, trusting he can fit the old pieces together into a new structure. He works without a blueprint and without a point of view. The other fellow is not so active. He complacently gazes off into the purple distance, perhaps waiting for a new Moses to descend with the curriculum answer written on a tablet of stone.

"Both are due for a disappointment. The pieces of the old school are not going to make a modern structure, nor is there a Moses coming with an answer. The curriculum worker's richest field is student life itself. That's the interest approach which modern philosophy would indorse, the stream along which we must move."

Report on Eight-Year Study.

Prof. Wilfred Eberhart of the University of Chicago, and a research associate of the Progressive Education Association, discussed findings of an eight-year study conducted by the association in 280 universities and colleges.

In a literature test in one Western city known for its excellent schools, 5000 of its recent high school graduates were asked: "Have you read any books during the past three months?" Fifty-one per cent of the graduates answered "No." When they were asked: "Are you reading a book at the present time?" 78 per cent answered "No."

In an examination of 112 pupils in another school, covering reading interests from the seventh to the twelfth grade, it was found that the number of books read during the period decreased consistently, but that the quality of the books read improved, and the number of non-fiction books increased steadily. Non-fiction books in junior high school constituted 12 per cent of all books read, and in senior high school, 45 per cent. Drama and biography were found most popular, poetry the least.

Commenting on the environment in which the student's literary tastes must be developed, Prof. Eberhart said:

"Our urban civilization is a blooming, buzzing confusion of hurrying crowds, clattering street cars, and glaring neon signs, all enveloped in the grimy smoke of industry. Our leisure reflects the rush of our workaday lives. Our music is the music of swing bands. Our only excitement is the excitement of going fast.

"Serenity of spirit is cultivated with difficulty when evenings are shattered by the noise of parties next door and by the voices of radio announcers extolling the virtues of patent medicines. It is in this setting that our efforts to help adolescents find in books one of the durable satisfactions of life must be seen."

Marquis E. Shattuck, president of the Council and supervisor of English in Detroit secondary schools, urged educators at the opening session last night to reappraise current educational programs for the purpose of directing curriculum trends along lines better adapted to meet the diverse needs of students.

While conceding that studies which improve the student's wage-earning capacity should be stressed, Shattuck admonished educators in the course of reappraisal not to discard cultural offerings such as music, art and dramatics, or to overlook the value of the basic medium of communication—a thorough knowledge of English.

Circus Animals Burn to Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 25.—Five animals owned by the Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers Shows, wintering here, burned to death last night when flames destroyed a barn at the quarters. A baboon, a Bear, a wolf, one large monkey and a wildcat were lost.

At Meeting of National Council of English Teachers



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FROM left, DR. DORA V. SMITH, University of Minnesota; MARQUIS E. SHATTUCK, Detroit, president; MISS CAROL HOVIOUS, San Benito County High School, California, and WILLIAM G. BOWLING, Washington University.

G. O. P. IN CONGRESS TO FIGHT 'EXPERIMENTS,' M'NARY SAYS

Declares Party Will Go Along With Democrats on Any Safe, Progressive Steps.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Republican Senate Leader McNary of Oregon said today his party's increased strength in the new Congress would tend to force more mature consideration of legislation, trim Government spending and oppose "further experimentation in untried fields."

McNary, who returned yesterday from the West, said the Republicans would go along with the Democrats in "any safe and progressive steps" and would support any "practical" farm relief plan. He asserted that if such a plan were not produced by the majority, the Republicans would submit their own.

He said he had not had time to discuss the outlook with other members of his party but felt that the Republicans would join with other groups to "vastly curtail Government expenditures and bring about a balance between income and outgo."

McNary declared that greater control over relief expenditures was necessary and that any farm plan must be less restrictive than the present one.

ANTI-DALADIER ONE-DAY GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED

Continued From Page One.

time in the history of French labor troubles.

Much of the factory's machinery was reported wrecked before the strikers left the plant.

The strikers barricaded themselves inside the workshops and barred doors with armored cars and tanks manufactured by the plant.

The guards, commanded by Paris Police Prefect Roger Langeron, charged through back entrances after throwing tear gas bombs through the windows. Inside, a pitched battle developed, with strikers using wrenches and hammers to combat the blows of rifle butts. Authorities said 40 policemen and police officers were wounded in the fight.

290 Jailed in Paris Region.

Continued arrests of strikers and demonstrators brought the total jailed in the Paris region since yesterday to 290. All were accused of resisting officers of the law.

Police early today forced 600 strikers out of the Bloch airplane factory at Orly and said they had ousted striking workers from 16 other metallurgical plants in the Nord department.

The Communist party, immediately joined by the Socialists, lodged formal protest against the evictions of workers from occupied factories.

The Communist parliamentary group also issued a protest against any steps toward dissolution of the Communist party.

Radical-Socialists attending a Chamber of Deputies finance committee meeting where the protest was delivered, said they, too, would oppose dissolution of the Communist organization. The Radical-Socialist party, a moderate group, is Premier Daladier's own party.

Estimates were that 45,000 strikers were out near Lille in the North and 40,000 in the Paris region. Strikes broke out early today in Western factories.

Workers in metal factories, textile mills and chemical plants of Lille voted to quit tomorrow, refusing to do a half day of work Saturday beyond the 40-hour work period.

Northern railroad hands, ordered back to their posts under Government requisition of the lines, were prevented from resuming service by striking miners who occupied railway stations at the Anzin and Bruay mines. Mobile guards with loaded carbines guarded railway stations and power plants throughout the North.

The Premier assumed the Ministry of Interior, giving him direct control of the nation's police. As Minister of War and National Defense he already controlled the army.

Usually refraining from such direct statements, the Socialist Blum declared of this that "after having provoked movements of the working class by useless bravado this Government is trying to suffocate them by force."

It was reported Daladier again would postpone calling Parliament, presently scheduled to meet Dec. 6.

Valenciennes, near Lille, was like a besieged city today with hundreds of steel-helmeted mobile guards, mounted and afoot, moving through the streets.

Textile workers, miners and metallurgists composed the bulk of strikers in the region. In the capital the first to quit their jobs were metallurgical workers.

The Federation of Technical men urged engineers and industrial white collar employes to join the strikes.

Reasons for Strikes.

Under the Confederation of Labor banner and backed by the Communist and Socialist parties and war veterans' organizations, the strikes were aimed against:

1. Daladier's abolition of the 40-hour week, strike leaders contending business is insufficient to make longer hours necessary.
2. The Government's tax decrees which labor claims favor the rich.

Behind these specific reasons are suspicions of labor that:

1. Daladier has designs on dictatorship.
2. He intends to continue the policy which led to the Munich Czechoslovak partition by making new concessions to Nazi Germany.

Daladier already has given proof of his intention to use strong methods.

All public demonstrations were forbidden.

Seven persons arrested for hissing the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, on his arrival Wednesday were ordered imprisoned.

Three Honored by Mystical Seven.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—The Mythical Seven, senior service organization, honored three University of Missouri alumni with membership yesterday. The initiates are B. Ray Lucas, Supreme Court commissioner of Jefferson City; Oak Hunter of Moberly and James Taylor of Kansas City.

SMITH'S
QUALITY ON CREDIT

DELICATE PRECISION AT A PRICE
WALTHAM PREMIER
"Bethel"
• 9-JEWEL
• GOLD PLATED CASE



$19.75
PAY NEXT YEAR
No Carrying Charge

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Purchase 'Til Xmas
CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS IN ST. LOUIS



507 N. GRAND at OLIVE

C. E. Williams
We Give Eagle Stamps
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Extra Special
POLICE SHOES
$3.50



BLACK CALF
Sizes 6 to 12
1—Riveted Steel Arch Support
2—Storm - Proof Welting
3—Welt Leather Double Soles

Keep Feet WARM and Dry

BLACK KID Leather Lined Police Shoes $5
Sizes 6 to 13

Men's Winter-Weight Oxfords
BLACK CALF
BROWN CALF
NEW GRAINS
$3.50
Men's Sizes 6 to 12



Sturdy Leather Sole

Same in Boys'
BLACK CALF $2.65
Sizes 1 to 6

BOYD'S SUBWAY

Special Subway Sales
Timed right for Christmas shoppers!

$1.65, $1.95, $2.50
SHIRTS
White Shirts--Patterned Shirts
$1.24
Choose from more than 16,000 shirts

Group No. 1: Large special purchase. Big variety of colors and patterns in broadcloth, oxford cloth and madras. Soft and non-wilt collars, button point collars and tab collars. A word to women shoppers: Buy shirt gifts here at real savings and get the collar types men are demanding. Group No. 2: A special showing of higher-priced shirts from fine makers. These are slight seconds and samples.

50c Men's Hosiery 29c
Wools, silks, rayons and lisles. Blacks and new patterns. Irregulars.

65c and $1.00
Neckwear
39c
3 for $1.00
Handmade neckwear at real savings. Stripes, plaids, neat patterns and plain colors. The higher priced ties in this sale are broken color ranges from several makers.

$1.95 and $2.50
Pajamas
$1.34
Notch collar, surplice neck and middy styles in popular colors and patterns. Samples and seconds from fine makers. A real chance to save on these practical desirable pajamas for gift purposes.

$2.50, $2.95 Sweaters $1.85 | $6, $7 ROBES $4.85 | $2.50, $2.95 Gloves $1.70

$30 and $35
2-Trouser SUITS
$25
These good-looking Suits are $30 values. Better looking, longer wearing fabrics in a wide selection of new patterns, shades and models. Full-bodied worsteds in single and double breasted business suits, lounge models and English drapes. Special note: Included at $25 a special selection of $35 2-trouser suits, and $35 and $40 1-trouser suits.

A Deposit Holds Your Selection in Our Will Call



$27, $28.50, $30
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
$22.75
Best looking Topcoats and Overcoats you'll find anywhere at this price. Fine fleeces and boucle Overcoats. Superior quality Topcoats in fleeces and double-faced fabrics. Single, double breasted and belted models. Included are this season's Topcoats with zipper lining—a new clothing development.

All Charge Purchases Made After Thanksgiving Are Payable in January

Boyd's
BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

BOYD'S

Charge Purchases Payable in January

BOYD'S After Thanksgiving SALE!



16.95 TO 29.95
TWEED AND DRESSMAKER COATS
$13
Well styled, well tailored, warmly interlined . . . to say nothing of the beauty and variety of the tweeds themselves. Black dressmaker coats in fitted or swagger styles.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SONNENFELD'S

Winter Freshener...
BLACK
with Crisp WHITE
in "MAGIC HOUR"
A Duplex Luxury Fabric Woven With Celanese Rayon



$16.95
"White Frosting"
Tiny ruching of pleated lace peeps out front the smart neckline and sleeves of these entirely tucked-top frocks. Note the new skating girl flared skirt. 12 to 20.
Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

STEWART'S
BROADWAY and WASH
GIRLS' LEGGING SUITS
$3.99 & $5.99
GIRLS' & BOYS' Wool Plaid COATS
$2.99
GIRLS' COATS
$5 & $6
SNOW SUITS
All Kinds—2 to 16
$2.99 & $4.88
SPORT COA
SIZES 12 TO 4
ALSO ASTRACHAN AND FABRICS — LARGE VAR
$5 & $6
FUR TRIM COATS
$15 to $48
VALUES CLOSE-OUT PRICES
$7.99 TO $20
SAV
50
ON
FU
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CLO
OF
PRI
$1
$5
SEE WIN
Better Gifts for Less when you SHOP EARLY
ONLY 25
Shopping D
Have You Finished?
Shop Early in the

...rsons arrested for hiss-
...itish Prime Minister, Ne-
...berlain, on his arrival
...were ordered impris-

...nored by Mystical Seven.
...ociated Press.
...BIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—The
...Seven, senior service or-
..., honored three Univer-
...ssouri alumni with mem-
...sterday. The initiates are
...cas, Supreme Court com-
... of Jefferson City; Oak
... Moberly and James Tay-
...nsas City.

...s
We Give Eagle Stamps
POLICE SHOES
$3.50
BLACK CALF
Sizes 6 to 12
1—Riveted Steel Arch Support
2—Storm - Proof Welting
3—Welt Leather Double Soles
BLACK KID Leather Lined Police Shoes $5
Sizes 6 to 13
...fords

Sturdy Leather Sole
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...d $1.00
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...ear at real sav-
...aids, neat pat-
...ors. The higher
...sale are broken
...several makers.
...d $2.50
...mas
...84
...olice neck and
...ular colors and
...s and seconds
A real chance
...practical desir-
...ift purposes.
Gloves $1.70
...50, $30
...COATS
...OATS
...75
...oats and Overcoats
...ere at this price.
...boucle Overcoats,
...opcoats in fleeces
fabrics. Single,
...nd belted models.
...season's Topcoats
...—a new clothing
Purchases Thanksgiving in January

SOFIA STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE FOR BORDER REVISION; 6 HURT

Bulgarians March Past Palace Demanding Return of Territory Lost to Rumania, Yugoslavia.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 25. — Six students were slightly injured today in demonstrations for revision of the Treaty of Neuilly, by which sections of Bulgarian territory were ceded to Yugoslavia and Rumania at the end of the World War.

The explosion of a tear gas bomb in the crowded auditorium of Sofia University was the signal for the start of the demonstrations.

The students swarmed into the streets and marched in a noisy procession past the Royal Palace and Government buildings. Others carrying banners bearing such slogans as "Freedom for the Enslaved" and "Return the Land Robbed From Us," joined them.

The demonstrations were regarded as a foretaste of what may take place Sunday, the nineteenth anniversary of the signing of the treaty.

The demonstrators and residents of the capital had not heard of the border incident at Lom last night in which a Bulgarian customs official in a boat on the Danube was shot and killed by a Rumanian border patrol.

There was an anti-Rumanian demonstration at Lom and, in anticipation of excitement in the capital, the Rumanian legation in Sofia was guarded by police.

STEWARTS
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON
GIRLS' LEGGING SUITS $3.99 & $5.99
GIRLS' & BOYS' Wool Plaid COATS $2.99
GIRLS' COATS $5 & $6
SNOW SUITS All Kinds—2 to 16 $2.99 & $4.88
SPORT COATS SIZES 12 TO 48 ALSO ASTRACHAN AND PILE FABRICS — LARGE VARIETY $5 & $6.99
FUR TRIM COATS $15 to $48 VALUES CLOSE-OUT PRICES $7.99 TO $20
SAVE 50% ON YOUR FUR COAT CLOSE-OUT PRICES $15 TO $50 SEE OUR WINDOWS



Better Gifts for Less when you SHOP EARLY
ONLY 25 MORE Shopping Days
Have You Finished?
Shop Early in the Day!

WILLKIE SUGGESTS ARBITRATION OF UTILITY DISPUTES

If Government Is to Continue to Buy Properties, He Wants Permanent Non-Partisan Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Wendell Lillkie, utilities executive, suggested today creation by Congress of a permanent non-partisan board to arbitrate sales of privately-owned utilities to the Government.

This should be done, Willkie told the TVA investigating committee, to protect the interests of utility investors if a program of Government ownership of utilities is to be carried out.

He asserted that disagreement over the price of properties, such as arose in negotiations for the sale of the electrical department of Tennessee Electric Power Co., to the TVA and municipalities, had disturbed the utilities' capital market.

"If a program of Government ownership is to be carried out, and I for one am not convinced that it will be, then there must be some protection for the investor during that period," Willkie argued.

"Capital is timid—it must be lured into investments. It would take 15 years, even at the fastest possible pace, for public ownership of the utilities to be accomplished. During this time billions of dollars would be needed to maintain financing.

"There should be some guarantee that investors will get their money back."

Biddle's Tactics Assailed.

Earlier Republican members of the investigating committee charged Francis Biddle, committee counsel, with attempting to elicit from Willkie information which would be useful to TVA in negotiations for purchase of one of Willkie's companies.

Representatives Wolverton of New Jersey and Jenkins of Ohio objected to questions Biddle asked Willkie about capital structure costs of the Tennessee Electric Power Co.

David Lilienthal, TVA board member, and Willkie have been negotiating for the sale of the utility's property to TVA and municipalities in the TVA area, but have disagreed on cost.

Willkie protested from the stand that he thought it "quite unfair" for Biddle to question him about items involved in the sale without giving his company a chance to present lengthy expert testimony on all of the factors involved.

"Exceedingly Important."

"I am wondering what could be the purpose of going into this," Wolverton interrupted. "I can readily see this makes these figures available to Mr. Lilienthal in his future negotiations."

Biddle replied that he considered it "exceedingly important" that the committee know the viewpoints of both Willkie and Lilienthal in respect to the negotiations.

Wolverton questioned the committee's right to go into the details of the negotiations and demanded that Biddle cite the authority for it in the resolution setting up the inquiry group.

Senator Schwartz (Dem.), Wyoming, said he thought the whole question had been opened for discussion by Willkie's previous testimony. Representative Thomason (Dem.), Texas, agreed with him.

Jenkins and Biddle.

"I assume," Jenkins interjected, "that Mr. Biddle bases his questions on that section of the resolution which empowers the committee to go into any activity that embarrasses the TVA."

"I won't allow that to stand," Biddle shot back. "Section two of the resolution empowers the committee to investigate the administration of the TVA, and if these activities are not a part of the administration of TVA I don't know what they are."

"It seems to me this inquiry is for one purpose only," Jenkins retorted, "to fix the value for Mr. Lilienthal in his negotiations."

Biddle resumed his questioning along the same line.

Senator Norris Assails Testimony of Wendell Willkie.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, in a statement today, said testimony of Wendell Willkie, utility executive, before the TVA investigating committee was "only another attempt to distract the attention of the American people from his past and present unfair and prejudiced activities."

Norris, advocate of public ownership of power, said he doubted the sincerity of Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, in proposing that the Securities and Exchange Commission arbitrate the dispute over the price the Tennessee Valley Authority should pay for distribution properties owned by the utility.

"If he had done this several years ago," Norris said, "his sincerity would not have been so doubtful as it is at present. He complains that the private power monopoly cannot sell its property piecemeal to the TVA, but said that it should buy the entire system. This, the TVA tried to do."

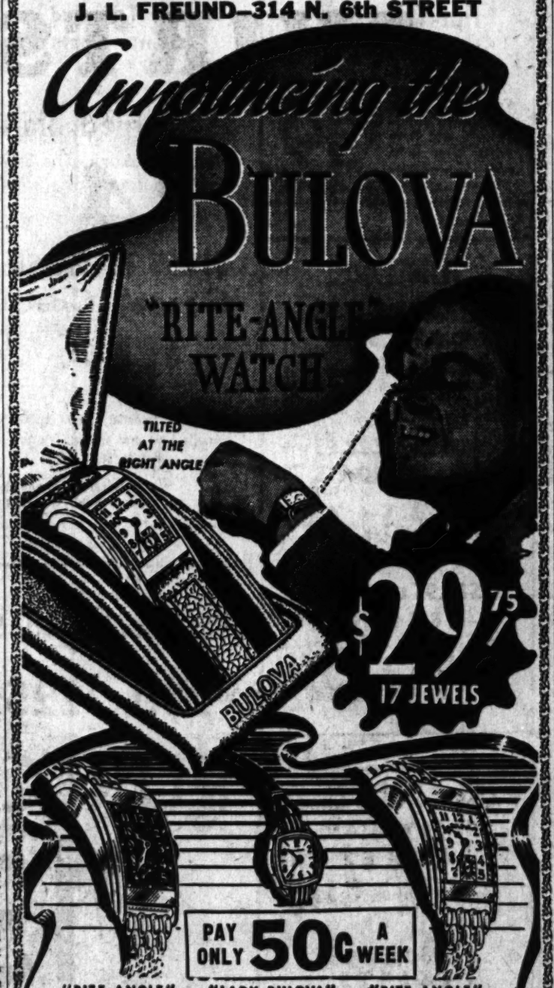
Norris said the private power companies "have only themselves to blame" if they find themselves "at present in an unenviable position."

Norris is in Knoxville with the congressional committee investigating phosphate resources.

Cunningham's
419 North Sixth Street
Furs . . . Furs . . .
After-Thanksgiving REDUCTIONS

Chubbies
Full 18-inch length Chubbies — Foxes, dyed cross—Black Skunk dyed opossum—really extraordinary — 33
Dyed Skunk Chubbies—also 3 genuine black monkey Fur Chubbies—very smart fashions—choice — 55
Genuine Minnesota tipped Skunk Chubbies—spiral fashioned sleeves—all pedigreed prime skins—unusual — 99
Fur Coats

8 Black Caracul (plate) Coats—rich prime skins—high shoulder fashion—sizes 12 to 18 only — 79
11 genuine mink shade and sable shade dyed Muskrats Coats—also 4 Caracul (plate) and 13 mink shade dyed Marmot Coats — 110
2 Hudson Seals (Muskrat dyed)
2 Jap Minks
2 Kolinskys
2 Fine Weasels
1 Grey Persian
1 Black Persian
20% OFF Regular Prices
We have 5 Sealine (dyed coney) Black Fur Coats, sizes 36 to 40 and 12 to 18—choice — 39

J. L. FREUND—314 N. 6th STREET
Announcing the BULOVA "RITE-ANGLE" WATCH

TILTED AT THE RIGHT ANGLE
BULOVA
$29.75 17 JEWELS
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
"RITE-ANGLE" 17 jewels $33.75
"LADY BULOVA" 17 jewels $29.75
"RITE-ANGLE" 17 jewels $37.50
Just come in and look around
OUR 40th YEAR
THE FRIENDLY STORE
Freund's
314 NORTH 6TH STREET
OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

Richman Brothers Clothes Values Greater Now than Ever

Exclusive! RICHGORA AND RICHKNIT OVERCOATS
The latest word in style, and the last word in luxurious warmth and comfort. That's the brief but accurate description of Richgora and Richknit Fleece overcoats, exclusive with Richman's. Richgora is a rare blend of alpaca, kid mohair and pure virgin wool. Richknit is a specially constructed all-wool coat with a rich, fleecy surface. Both offer you everything that fine, expensive coats have, for the low price of $22.50. All colors. All sizes. All styles. All made in our own shops. All one price, $22.50
SUITS AND OVERCOATS $22.50

NEW LOUNGE MODEL SUITS
More than just handsome, this model is in fact the most flattering suit ever designed. It will emphasize your good points and cover up shortcomings. Available in double as well as single-breasteds. New fabrics. New shades. New patterns . . . . All $22.50

TUX AND TAILS
Strictly correct in style and perfect in good taste. Tailored of finest dress worsted fabrics, trimmed with genuine Skinner's Grosgrain, and available in single and double breasted models; black or midnight blue. Our low price of $22.50 includes a smart dress vest.
TAILS, Coat and Trousers .. $24.50
White Pique Vest $4.50

RICH-BAL COATS
Distinguished by snappy, military collar; roomy and comfortable raglan shoulders and sleeves; handy slash pockets; and full, swagger lines . . . the balmacaan coat is a justly popular style leader . . . Come and get it, in any fabric you like. Like all Richman's Clothes, they're all $22.50

RICHMAN BROS. CLOTHING CO.
SEVENTH STREET COR. WASHINGTON
Open Evenings Until 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday Until 9
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Hamilton-Brown Ordered To Rehire 187 at Union, Mo.

Continued From Page Three.

been promised, but arranged for the committee to meet Luke Hart the next day. The meeting then adjourned, the remainder of the employes struck and the plant ceased to operate. On April 1, Hart met the committee and refused to grant any raises."

The order emphasized that the strike was a spontaneous affair, arranged without any formal organization among the employes.

"It is noteworthy," the ruling said, "that as yet none of the so-called outsiders, to whom the respondent (the company) later objected, had taken any part in the organization of the employes or in their strike."

Threat to Abandon Plant.

Two days later Percy Turner, general representative of the United Shoe Workers of America, went to Union "at the request of former residents of that city then employed in St. Louis," the order continued. During the next few days there were conferences with the strike leaders and general mass meetings. At a meeting on April 6 in the Courthouse, Hart announced that although it looked like a prosperous year for his company no increases could be granted. In announcing that the plant would be opened the next day for all wanting work, Hart stated that if the strike were not settled the company would abandon the Union plant and manufacture shoes elsewhere.

"It is noteworthy," the order observes, "that as yet no union was involved and that Turner had made no attempt to recruit members for his organization. Among those present at the meeting, April 8, was one Ludy Niebruegge, who had just returned to town after a lengthy absence and who later was very active in the organization of the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization."

Court Order Limited Picketing.

The order recounted that when the plant was opened the next day "a crowd of strikers attempted to block the doors, but deputy sheriffs kept a passage open and a few people returned to work."

The same day the company filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Franklin County for a temporary and permanent injunction against the alleged strike leaders charging an "unlawful conspiracy."

"The court issued a temporary restraining order the next day," the ruling said, "without a hearing and solely on the basis of the respondent's petition." This order "drastically limited" picketing, the board observed.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made by merchants and clergymen to settle the strike. Finally James Neher, a local ice cream manufacturer, obtained an agreement between the workers and Hart. But on their return to work, "many employes began exploring the possibility of forming a more effective organization among the employes," the order said.

On May 1, 16 workers went to St. Louis and obtained a charter for Local 125.

"They made no secret of their activities," the board said, "and immediately started circulating application cards among the employes. The discharges with which we are here concerned began at once and in the ensuing weeks 179 members of Local 125 were discharged."

By May 17, the board found, the local had a majority of the employes, and Turner with five of the discharged workers as a committee asked for an appointment with Hart in St. Louis. Hart declared that the five discharged workers were no longer in his employ, and demanded that a roster of Local 125 be submitted to him. This was refused.

On June 1, the order continued, Niebruegge and a few other employes began distributing loyalty cards to determine whether Local 125 had a majority of the workers. By June 26, Niebruegge had enough signatures to announce that he was forming a new union which eventually became the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization of Union, Mo. Niebruegge's lieutenant, according to the board, was Raymond Gardner. At the union's initial meeting, Niebrugge predicted that within two days his committee would be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for the employes.

"Niebruegge proved an excellent oracle," the board observed, "although the committee's appointment with Hart was set for June 26, Luke Hart and his brother, Richard Hart, appeared at the plant on the morning of June 25 and the committee was called in the office to see them. Gardner acted as spokesman and informed the Harts that the committee represented a majority of the employes and wanted to be recognized as their bargaining agent. Hart asked what kind of a contract they wanted. Gardner replied, 'A contract of liberal hours, a closed shop and a wage dispute.'

Hart Agrees to Sign.

"The Harts then repaired to a corner to discuss the proposition. After a few minutes they returned and, after a short discussion with the committee, agreed to sign a closed shop contract. Hart did not question the committee's majority and dictated the contract himself. Although the committee wanted provisions in the contract in regard to wages and hours, the contract only dealt with recognition of the CSWO and the closed shop.

"After Hart and CSWO committee agreed on the closed shop contract, the Franklin County Tribune published an extra edition announcing the closed shop and distributed it free to the employes of the respondent and the citizens of Union. Ludy Niebruegge testified that he was largely responsible for the extra paper and that the Tribune started to set the type for it as soon as Hart arrived in town on June 25. The paper appeared on the streets about 5 o'clock the same day."

Commenting on Niebruegge's activities, the board said the testimony was clear that he had organized the CSWO and "was rewarded for his efforts, being hired as a sole layer on July 1, although he had had no previous experience in a shoe factory. He testified that Jennings had selected him from a group of applicants because he had had a high school education.

"The haste with which the respondent met with the CSWO Committee and signed a contract with the CSWO without requiring proof of the CSWO majority, shows its anxiety to foreclose Local 125 and to establish the CSWO as the representative of its employes.

"Upon all the evidence, we conclude that the CSWO is a company inspired and company dominated organization."

There was no estimate in the order as to amount of back pay due to the discharged workers. The order declared that if sufficient employment is not now available to reinstate the old employes, the jobs shall be distributed according to the company's usual methods, without discrimination against any employe.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Factory at Poplar Bluff Closed.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 25.—The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. factory here was closed today, throwing some 300 out of work.

The factory was closed, local union officers said they were told, because they would not change their affiliation from the CIO to the A. F. of L.

BOYD'S

Charge Purchases Payable in January



BOYD'S After Thanksgiving SALE!

- Special Purchases!
- Reductions from Stock!
- All Midwinter Beauties!

10.95, 19.95, 29.95 DRESSES

$9

Afternoon Dresses, business Dresses, sports Dresses and cocktail Dresses. Many styles. Many colors. Plenty of black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Nisley's

PRE-HOLIDAY HOSIERY SALE

Season's Smartest Shades

ONE DOLLAR VALUE

FEATURING sheer 3-thread genuine crepe silk stockings all absolutely first quality and ringless, sizes 8½ to 10½

On Sale Tomorrow

Every pair super high twist crepe with genuine Jacquard lace tops. Special "heel within a heel" and "toe within a toe" for extra wear.

69 CENTS

TWO PAIRS $1.35

SAVE 31c ON SINGLE PAIRS
SAVE 65c ON TWO PAIRS

Incomparable Footwear Values at NISLEY'S *always*

COME TO NISLEY'S expecting to find the widest selections, the choicest patterns, the newest materials and the best fitting, best made shoes at anywhere near their prices in America. You won't be disappointed.

$3.95 AND $4.95

SPOOL HEEL "CHINEASE" HOSTESS SLIPPERS $1.95

NISLEY Beautiful SHOES

503 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

THRIFT SHOP

Value Thriller ONE DAY SALE

Reg. $10.95 & $12.95 PERSIAN FABRIC Coats

Sat. Only! $8.90



★ Simulated Fabric Coats tightly curled to look like real Persian.
★ The smartest styles — The newest details.
★ Swaggers, box coats, fitted styles.
★ Beautifully tailored. Finely lined.
★ While they last—only $8.90.
★ Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
150 Reg. $10.95-$12.95
SPORTS COATS
Shaggy fleeces, rich tweeds. PLAID BACKS. Boxy, swagger and fitted styles. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
$8.90

THREE SISTERS
Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

Boulevard Shop Sale!

$22.95 DRESSES
$19.95 DRESSES
$14.95 DRESSES
$12.95 DRESSES

$5

Smart Sample Dresses That Give You the Air of Elegance

Rayon crepe and woolens in fashionable silhouettes and details. Sizes 12 to 16 only.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

AFTER THANKSGIVING

Reductions of 25% – 33⅓% – 50%

Charge Purchases Are Payable in January

$2.98 and $3.98 SWEATERS and BLOUSES

$1.88

The Sweaters
Cashmeres, shetlands, zephyrs, blended angoras, many imported and hand-sewn. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Blouses
All samples of fine quality pure-dyed satins, pure-dyed silks, lames. Daytime or dinner. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

WINTER COATS Drastically Reduced!



Juniors
$49.95 to $69.95
Fur-Trimmed COATS

Charming Coats with squirrel, kolinsky, beaver, leopard, muskrat, racoon, and Persian. Sizes 9 to 15 — — — — —

$39

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

$49.95, $59.95, $69.95, $79.95
Winter COATS

Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats and Untrimmed Mangone Originals

$39

Trims of Mouton Lamb, Skunk, Silvered Fox, Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Persian Wolf, Kidskin and Raccoon . . . and the Mangones are well known to discriminating women. Wear them plain or with your fur pieces! Also fine fur-trimmed Casual Coats.! Sizes 12 to 20.

$69.95 to $99 Fur-Trimmed
Winter COATS

Including Fine Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats

$59

Fine Coats, highly styled and tailored just so—with luxurious furs of Persian, Silvered Fox, Kolinsky Dyed Fitch and Skunk. The Sports Coats are of fine tweeds and monotones, also smartly furred. Sizes 10 to 20.

Reg. 89c KLINECREST SILK HOSE
69c
3 Prs. for $2
The "Sturdy Sheer" three and four thread hose on sale! New shades! Buy them for gifts! Sizes 8½ to 10½.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

$1.98 and $2.98 SWEATERS
Zephyrs and shetlands. Sizes 34 to 40.
$1.00
KLINE'S—Street Floor

$2.98 and $3.98 MONOTONE SKIRTS
Smart woolen skirts in several styles. Sizes 24 to 28.
$1.88
KLINE'S—Street Floor

$2.98 and $3.98 Sample BAGS
Calf or suede. Would make excellent gifts. All sizes.
$1.88
KLINE'S—Street Floor

JUNIORS!
$14.95 to $22.95 DRESSES
Adorable highlights of fashion in rayon crepe and wool. Sizes 11-13-15.
$7.48

$16.95 to $22.95 SPORTS COATS
Reefers, tweeds, shetlands, camel's hair and wool. Sizes 9 to 15.
$14.85

$10.95 to $22.95 DRESSES
Figure flatterers in rayon crepe and wool. Sizes 11-13-15.
$5.85
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

$16.95 to $22.95 Casual Coats
$14.85
Reefers, tweeds, boy coats, camel's hair and wools. Meticulously tailored. Sizes 10 to 20.

$39.95 to $69.96 Sports Coats
$29
Smart coats of fine tweeds and monotones, furred with beaver, lynx, raccoon and wolf. Sizes 10 to 20.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged! (Small Carrying Charge is Added)
KLINE'S—Third Floor

$10.98 to $14.95 TAILORED SUITS
Cardigans and classics in colorful tweeds and monotones, shetlands. Sizes 12 to 18.
$6.98
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Country Club Shop
$8.98 to $14.95 JACKETS
Tweeds and monotones in classics or cardigans. Sizes 12 to 18.
$5

$8.98 to $14.95 SKIRTS
Tweeds, plaids and monotones. Sizes 24 to 30.
$5
KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

Boulevard Shop
$12.95 to $22.95 DRESSES
Cunning dresses in rayon crepe, matelesse, rayon velvet, woolen. Sizes 12 to 20.
$8.90
KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

Drastically Reduced for This Event!
$250 $225 $198 $159
FUR COATS
$138

Siberian Squirrels, Gray Persians, Black Caracul, Russian Ponies, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Assembled Minks, Mink Gilds, Mink-dyed Muskrats, Leopard Cats

Also Black Cross Persians, Cocoa Ermine Sides, and Gray Chinese Kid. Every Paris-inspired high fashion silhouette is represented in these fine quality Coats.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. Small Carrying Charges — Deposit Holds Your Selection — Deferred Charge Account if Desired. No Carrying Charges if Paid in 90 Days

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

$1.98 to $3.98 LINGERIE
Samples. Gowns, slips, pajamas, panties, bed jackets. Sizes 32 to 40.
$1.88
KLINE'S—Street Floor

GIRLS!
$13.98 to $16.95 WINTER COATS
Smart classics in sizes 7 to 16. Beautifully fur trimmed in sizes 7 to 12.
$11.89

CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK!
$25 to $39.95 COATS
Fashion savings for smart girls. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16.
$22.98

$6.98 and $8.98 DRESSES
Mammoth values in rayon crepe and wool. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16.
$4.89
KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY of GIFTS

¼-Year To Pay for Xmas Purchases With Xmas Convenient Payment Coupons
Make Arrangements in Credit Office—6th Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



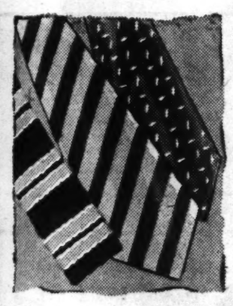
It Would Take an "Elephant Memory"

TO RECALL THE EQUAL OF THIS SALE OF

TIE MASTERPIECES







$2 to $3.50 NECKTIES

THAT TAKE VALUE HONORS FOR MANY A YEAR BACK

MACCLESFIELDS — *HELVETIANS*
GEOMETRICS — *ALLOVERS*
MOGADORES — *PERSIANS*

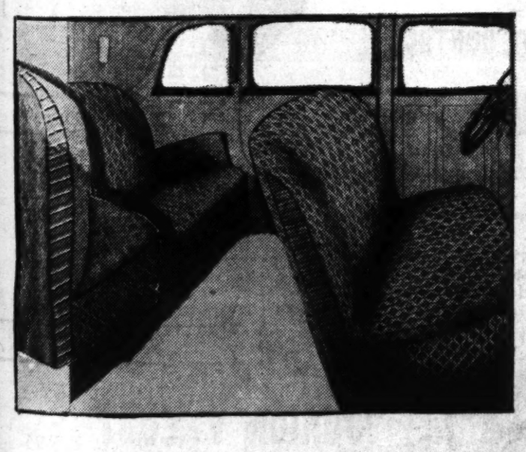
$1.00

HANDFRAME JACQUARD KNITS
IMPORTED AND AMERICAN FABRICS

If your pocketbook is begging for a break on this Christmas Gift situation . . . then thank your lucky stars for this sale. Here are ties that have quality written all over them . . . handmade neckwear including such famed fabrics as handloomed jacquard knits and speed weave Helvetian silks that are woven slowly on machines which produce only 1¾ to 3½ yards per eight-hour day. Gorgeous patterns and colorings . . . works of the world's foremost artists.

SANTA AND SAVINGS GET TOGETHER . . . DON'T MISS IT!

Main Floor



SAVE UPHOLSTERY! . PROTECT CLOTHES!

EVR-KLEAN
ALL CLOTH AUTO SEAT COVERS

$6.80 LIST	$2.65, $3.50
COACHES, SEDANS	*LIST COUPES*
$3.98	**$2.19**
• Elastic webbing for formfit • Double stitched seams • Bar tacked	• Pocket on Back of Front Seat • Fit most 1939* and prior cars

*4-Day Delivery on 1939 Models

It's "Famous" for Auto Supplies—Seventh Floor



SAVE $5 TO $9.25

$25.75

A glance will convince you that $25.75 is a mighty low price for clothes of this character. We've managed to get our hands on value treats in hundreds of new two-trouser suits . . . long-wearing worsteds and twists in diagonals, herringbones and mixtures . . . single and double breasted suits and plenty of drapes . . . overcoats in town ulster and double-breasted raglan styles of hair fabrics and smooth materials . . . at savings that show why our Men's Shops are No. 1 in the Middle West.

300 1-Trouser Suits Included

$30 and $35 clothes that have been offered in our regular stocks. Choose now, at — — **$25.75**

10-Pay . . . Easy Way. Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . . No Extra Charge.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE FOR THE LIFE OF YOU!

Second Floor



MEN'S SPORT JACKETS —

THEY'RE BUYS AT

$7.95

Half-belted style, with double inverted pleat in the back! Zip-fastened front and adjustable cuff. Brown suede or cape leather. Sizes 34 to 48.

Second Floor



MACPHERGUS SWEATERS

$4 AND $5 VALUES!

$2.98

What a sale! Men's coat Sweaters in button or zip style. Plain or belted backs. Wools, mohairs, ribbed knits, brushed weaves and others. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

Second Floor



BARRTON HALL MIRAKAL HAT

100% WATERPROOF!

$2.95

Just about every style you could think of . . . in this high-quality low-priced headgear! Tyroleans, Homburgs, welts, bound edges, many others.

Second Floor



NEW WING-TIP PARAGON —

$4.48

St. Louis' fastest selling Shoes for men! Many styles to choose from.

Surety Six Shoes

Twenty different styles—all the utmost in value in men's shoes at — — — — — — — — — **$6**

Second Floor

NEW ILLINOIS TULAREMIA CASES

State Health Director Warns Hunters About Rabbits.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 25.—Hunting rabbits may have serious consequences, Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting State health director said today.

He said 11 new cases of tularemia, commonly known as rabbit fever, were reported in Illinois last week. This was the highest prevalence peak for this date on record. Dr. Baxter said, "any animal which seems to be ailing should be left entirely alone." There is no danger from well-cooked rabbit meat, he added.

Mother's Standby in Treating

CHILDREN'S Frequent COLDS



If your children keep coming down with nasty little colds all winter, use Vicks VapoRub these three simple ways.

✓ *For relieving discomforts of chest colds and night coughs,* rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action relieves local congestion—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

✓ *For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds,* put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, trickles slowly down—bathes the throat with soothing medication. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

✓ *For "sniffles" and misery of head colds,* melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested ways to relieve the misery of colds.

VICKS VAPORUB



EYE-OPENER!

It's roomier! It's livelier! It's smarter looking! Yet the Buick SPECIAL 4-door sedan (Model 41) costs *less than a thousand dollars* at Flint! Don't you think you'd better...

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

$7.90 CHICAGO

and return

Travel in comfortable Alton coaches. Tickets on sale Nov. 28 and 29. Stay 5 days if you wish.

12 Trains Daily

6 Each Way

Leave St. Louis

8:58 AM, 12:25 PM, 2:45 PM
4:30 PM, 11:45 PM, 12:30 AM

Similar Service Returning

VISIT THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION and Horse Show

For information or reservations 326 N. Broadway Phone CEntral 0500

ALTON R. R.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

JAPANESE TAKE TOWN FOUR MILES FROM HONGKONG

Occupy Shatau, East of British Colony, and Resume Advance From Samshui, West of Canton.

250 CASUALTIES IN SIAN AIR RAID

Residential Sections of Capital of Shansi Province Bombed by 20 of Mikado's Planes.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Nov. 25.—The Chinese-Japanese war swept near British territory today when the Japanese captured Shatau, four miles east of Hongkong colony's border, in a cleanup drive.

The Japanese were said to be encountering little resistance in that sector and were leaving behind a trail of burned villages wherever local defense forces attempted to fight.

At the same time the invaders were reported to have resumed the westward drive from Samshui, 30 miles west of Canton.

Reports from Chungking, China's temporary capital, said more than 250 civilians were killed or wounded when 20 Japanese planes bombed residential sections of Sian, Shansi Province capital, Nov. 23.

Chiang Said to Be Dissatisfied Over Failure to Get British Aid.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was said by Chinese sources today to have expressed dissatisfaction to the British Ambassador over Great Britain's Far Eastern policies and to have hinted strongly that the time for a showdown had arrived.

This was disclosed as the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, returned to Shanghai from a conference with Chiang somewhere in Hunan Province.

Kerr declined to discuss his talks with the Chinese leader other than to say Chiang was "well, fit and optimistic."

Chinese sources said, however, that Chiang told the Ambassador Britain had failed to carry on the traditional Brtish-Chinese relationship.

He told Kerr, they said, that unless British policies were changed and aid was forthcoming China would be forced to turn elsewhere. In that event, Chiang was reported to have said, Britain's dominance in China would fade away and the power that provides the needed help would become the paramount influence in Chinese foreign affairs.

Kuomintang to Meet Soon.

The Kuomintang is scheduled to open an important session at Chungking, temporary capital, early in December to determine China's foreign policy for the future. Chiang was said to have urged Britain to provide assurances of positive assistance.

Japan frequently has asserted that Britain must change its Far Eastern policies to meet Japanese approval before peace and understanding can be achieved in the Orient.

The relations of France and the United States with China were understood to be slated for a similar frank review in conversations Chiang expects to hold in the near future with Ambassadors of the two countries.

Chiang was reported to have told Kerr the loss of Canton resulted largely from China's misplaced confidence, in view of past relations, that Britain would intervene if South China weer threatened.

He also expressed the opinion, Chinese sources said, that Japan's South China campaign was decided on after the Munich conference on the partition of Czechoslovakia had led the Japanese to believe Britain would not take action in the Far East.

He was said to have called Kerr's attention to the fact that Britain quickly granted a large loan to Czechoslovakia while China had been trying in vain for 16 months to obtain financial assistance from London.

Foreign Trade Group's Appeal.

Foreign trade associations of eight nationalities pooled their efforts yesterday to maintain treaty rights against Japanese military restrictions that hamper international trade.

The united front included the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Trade Association, the British Chamber of Commerce, British Residents' Association and Belgian, Canadian, Danish, French, Norwegian and Swedish Chambers of Commerce.

They forwarded to their respective governments recommendations for remedial action, including:

1. The prevention and abolition of all monopolies created in contravention to treaties and the policy of the open door in China.

2. Restoration of transportation facilities, with free access to markets and mission in Japanese-occupied areas.

3. Discontinuance of censorship and other interference with mail, cables, radio and other communications.

4. Resumption of dredging operations necessary for the maintenance of international shipping at the port of Shanghai.

5. Insistence on the rights of nationals of neutral countries to pursue legitimate interests on the basis of opportunities equal to those of nationals of any other foreign nation.

6. Recognition and maintenance of extra-territorial status.

7. Restoration of Japanese-occupied sections of the International Settlement and future prevention of encroachments and interference with the settlement and foreign concession (in Shanghai).

Japanese Report Several Thousand Guerrillas Killed in North.

PEIPING, Nov. 25.—The Japanese army reports that operations against guerrillas throughout North China have come to a head with a series of battles in several provinces.

The heaviest engagement was said to have been in Shantung Province, where Japanese reported 3500 Chinese were trapped near Chenchiakou. Most of them were killed when they attempted to escape.

Near Tungchang 1000 guerrillas were reported killed in an all-night battle. Another 2000 were said to have been killed at Hsuchien, in Northern Kiangsu Province.

Lawyer Killed in Auto Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—The body of John Reid, a Kansas City attorney, was found in front of his wrecked automobile at the side of a highway a mile south of here last night. Officers think his car swerved to the south side of the road, struck a stone wall and veered to the north side. They think Reid fell from the car and rolled down a ditch ahead of it. He had attended the Missouri-Kansas football game here.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY of GIFTS

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GIRLS' BIAS-SWING SKATING FROCKS

$1.98



More fun than a circle swing . . . new as tomorrow! A real swing style created for girls who set the fashion pace! Colorful as can be in rainbow checked cotton shantung and new ribbon print broadcloth . . . all with white collars and cuffs. Your young 'get-arounds' will love them for school, dress-up and skating. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' NEW BLOUSE HITS

Gay, striking prints in overblouse style with Lastex so they'll stay put. Sizes 8 to 16 ---- **$1.25**

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE FEATURE FOR BOYS! $8.98 JACKETS

$4.99



Here's a zip Jacket that scores a bull's-eye for savings! First quality suede body with all-wool plaid sleeves and rayon lined. It has that smart belted back. Sizes 8 to 20.

$12.95 HORSEHIDE COATS

$9.99

The companion value-packed feature! Brown Horsehide Coats with laskin lamb collar. It's wool lined, too. Double-breasted style with full belt. With extension sleeves. Ages 8 to 20.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



SALE! TOTS' $16.98 TO $39.98 COAT SETS

LESS 1/4 TO 1/3

Starting Saturday! Dressy and Sports models for little boys and girls 1 to 6 years! Finest woolens, many imports. Deeply hemmed, warmly interlined Coat, lined Leggings and matching Hat.

NEW SHIRLEY TEMPLE FROCKS

Leanyka and other Prints, solid colors. Dirndls, Bolero and waist models. 3 to 6½ years. **$1.98**

Wool Scarf, Hood Sets, Parka Hoods, Ea. -- $1.59
Tots' Lisle Socks, pastels and dark shades -- 29c
Mrs. Day's Leather House Shoes, Talon zip. -- $1.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

DEANNA DURBIN LOUNGE COATS

$2.98 VALUE!

Rainbow, Mexican and Swedish print cottons... in dirndl and waisted models. All colorfast. For girls 8 to 16 years! **$1.98**

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor



A Sleigh-Full of Fun!

Santa's ICELAND CIRCUS in Toyland

Continuous Shows Saturday Starting at 9:15 A. M.

Tumbling Acrobats! Performing Birds! Juggler! Magician! Bicylist! Accordion Player! Comic Clown Band and Somersaulting Dogs!



25c TICKET

Includes Surprise Package

Admission to circus includes visit to Santa, Jingle Book, surprise package. Adults unaccompanied by children must have ticket. Purchase tickets at Toyland Entrance, Eighth Floor.



SPECIAL! REMOTE CONTROL FREIGHT TRAIN SET

WITH SUPER-POWERED MOTOR **$4.99**

Streamlined Commodore Vanderbilt electric locomotive . . . tender and 5 freight cars plus 16 pieces of track forming 27x45-inch oval. With modern Glendale Depot and Tunnel! Underwriter's approved transformer.

Complete Outfit, Ready to Run! A Marx Toy Sensation!



ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY OF ICE SKATES

NESTOR JOHNSON
Hi-Speed Model

Alum. Finish **$4.98** *Chrome Plate* **$5.98**

Tubular hockeys or racers for all. Blades hold keen edge. Shoes have famed "natural form arch."

"BILL STEWART" **$6.98**

Nestor Johnson tubular Hockeys. Chrome plated. 2-tone hard-toe hockey shoes.

Johnson "North Star"

Tubular Skates in hockeys or racers for all. Full chrome plated. With quality shoes attached. **$8.98**

WOMEN'S HI-SPEED
Hockeys at **$5.98**

Chrome-plated Skates, excellent white shoes attached. Beautiful! Very popular.

SONJA HENIE SKATES

Alum. Finish Black Shoes **$5.98** *Chrome Plate White Shoes* **$7.98**

Tubular Hockey-type Skates in low-boy construction for women, girls.

Special! $4.98 List Tubular Hockey Skates for men and women -------- **$2.98**
Canadian Flyer Figure Skates -------- $6.98-$18.98
Hard-Toe Hockeys for Men -------- $4.98

Ticket to Skate Session at Arena With Purchase of Pair Skates.

It's "Famous" for Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

TOTS' LUNCHEON—25c

Served Saturday in the 6th Floor Tea Room, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Broiled Baby Lamb Chop or Sliced Turkey Sandwich, Snowflake Potatoes, Toyland Fruit Jello, Milk or Cocoa. Tea Room—Sixth Floor

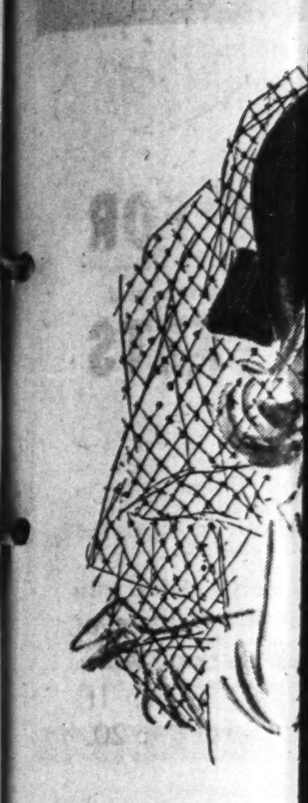


JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DESK and CHAIR SET

$10.98 VALUE! **$7.99**

It looks just like dad's! Sturdy oak with golden oak finish. 33½x23x15 in. **Roll-top** Desk with 3 pedestal drawers. Fan-back Chair to match, 28½ in. tall. We bought maker's entire stock of 75 sets!

Take Escalators Direct to TOYLAND—EIGHTH FLOOR







Officers think his car
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uck a stone wall and
the north side. They
d fell from the car and
wn a ditch ahead of it.
attended the Missouri-
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rayon lined. It
. Sizes 8 to 20.

DE COATS
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lamb collar. It's
sted style with full
s. Ages 8 to 20.
othing—Second Floor



mplete Outfit,
to Run! A Marx
oy Sensation!

KECUTIVE
HAIR SET
0.98
ALUE! $7.99
ad's! Sturdy oak
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sk with 3 pedestal
Chair to match,
bought maker's
ets!
GHTH FLOOR.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY of GIFTS

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY



SPECIAL PURCHASE OF THESE "RUTH"

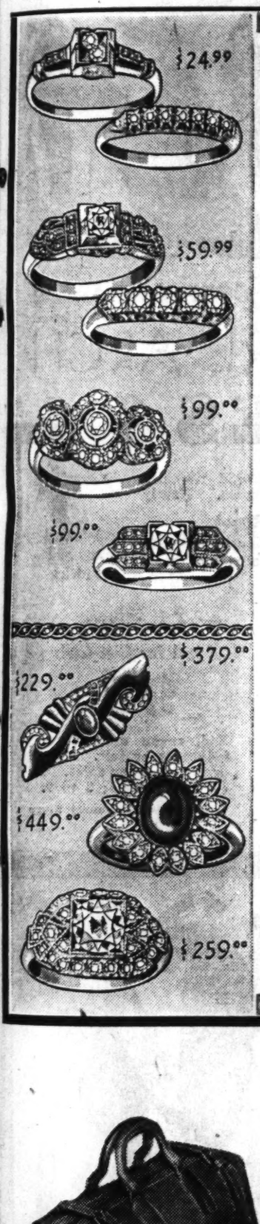
IMPORTED VELOURS

HATS MADE TO SELL FOR $5.95!

$3.00

To milliners, the name "Ruth" means so very much! A fine, velvety imported velour . . . so costly in itself that hats made of it are necessarily in higher-priced brackets. Very limited number in this special purchase, but many chic styles including shakos, pill-boxes, veiled cocktail hats. Black and brown. All head sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s World of Millinery—Fifth Floor



$200,000 WORTH OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN THIS

DIAMOND SALE

$40 to $15,000 JEWELS AT $24.99 TO $9999 . . . SAVINGS OF

We scoured the markets! We bought estates! We fine-combed our stocks to collect this magnificent group! In fact, it required a year-long treasure hunt to bring you this thrilling offering that is our most spectacular Diamond Sale!

1/4 TO 1/2 AND MORE

$40 SOLITAIRES, BANDS — 14-kt. solid gold. Bands have 7 diamonds. Solitaires in diamond studded mounting. $24.99 each

$125 SOLITAIRES, BANDS — 14K and 18K gold. Set with small diamonds. The band has 5 large diamonds. $59.99 each

$200 SOLITAIRES — With 14 small diamonds. Also 3 stone style diamond studded dinner rings. $99 each

$800 BRACELET — Platinum diamond straight row Bracelet set with 38 round diamonds. $379

$325 PIN — Modern gold design with star sapphire in center and rubies and diamonds. $229

$650 RUBY — Cabochon ruby surrounded by 16 marquise diamonds. Platinum mounting. $449

$500 STAR SAPPHIRE — 14-kt. gold mounting with two diamonds on either side. $329

$450 SOLITAIRE — Weighing .80 to 1 carat. Elaborate platinum mounting, diamond studded. $259

$200 WATCH — Platinum case with diamonds and diamond band. 17 jewels. $150

$300 SOLITAIRE — .55 to .70 carat center stone in platinum mounting with diamonds on either side. $199

$3500 SOLITAIRE — 3.20-carat diamond in platinum setting with round and navette diamonds. $2479

STAR SAPPHIRES — Men's and women's $60 to $695 Star Sapphire Rings. $39.99 TO $459

Pay 10% Cash

. . . plus sales tax on any purchase of $20 or over. Balance in monthly payments, including small carrying charge.

It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor

PLANNED FOR YOU MONTHS AGO

TO BRING GIFT SHOPPERS THESE UNUSUAL SAVINGS ON

QUALITY LUGGAGE



SOLID SADDLEHIDE—SAVE 1/2

Nothing better for men! British tan color, solid leather Saddlehide with white linen stitching.

$19.75 Zip Bags — $9.88
$27.50 Sport "Glads" $13.75
$29.98 Gladstones — $14.88
$39.50 One-Suiters — $19.75
$49.50 2-Suiters — $27.98
$29.75 20" Kit Bags, $14.88
$60 Fortniters — $29.98

WOVEN-STRIPE — SAVE ABOUT 1/2

$7.98 Travel Cases — $3.98
$10 Hat Boxes — $5.00
$13.75 Pullmans — $6.98
$13.75 Hat & Shoe, $6.98
$19.75 Fortniters — $9.88
$15 Women's Wardrobe Cases — $7.50

TUFRAW RAWHIDE — SAVE ALMOST 1/2

$19.75 Overnights, $10.98
$35 Hat & Shoe — $17.50
$39.50 2-Suiters — $21.98
$35 Fitted Cases — $19.98
$50 Fortniters — $25.00
$35 Women's Wardrobe Cases — $19.98

LEATHER-TWEED — SAVE ABOUT 1/2

$19.75 Travel Case, $9.98
$25 Hat Boxes — $12.50
$29.75 Pullmans — $14.88
$29.75 Hat & Shoe, $14.88
$45 Fortniters — $22.50
Women's $35 Wardrobe — $17.50
Men's $39.50 2-Suiters — $19.75
$39.50 Fitted Tray, $19.75

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

AFTER-THANKSGIVING Apparel Sale

ASTONISHING SAVINGS IN ALL FOURTH FLOOR SHOPS!



IN THRIFT SHOP! $12.95 TO $14.95

DRESSES

$11.88

Thrift Shop value thrills! So very much fashion at such a low price . . . you'll be amazed! Sizes and exciting styles for misses and women. In rayon crepes and smart wools. Black, wine, teal, slate, red, royal, purple . . . new colors with all the season's smartest accents!

THRIFT SHOP BUYS

Originally
$7.98 to $12.95 Day Dresses — $6.99
$6.98 to $9.98 Dresses — $4.99
$2.99 Dresses — $1.99

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



$79.95 TO $89.95 RICHLY FURRED

COATS

$68

Silver fox, blended mink and precious Persian lamb . . . the three most sought after furs of the season trim these fine Winter Coats. And what values they are at $68 . . . sample, specially purchased and reduced groups from our own stock. Misses', women's, half sizes.

$100 TO $129.95 COATS

Boxy and fitted Coats furred with blended mink, silver fox, Persian lamb, beaver, etc. $88

$25 TO $39.95 COATS

All purpose, unfurred Coats. Boucles, fleeces and tweeds. Warmly interlined. Misses' and women's sizes. $20

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



$7.98 SPORT SHOP

NEW ALL-PURPOSE

FROCKS

$6.29

Newest, most eye-catching wools are included and they're all Sport Shop best sellers at $7.98! New pastels, black, wine, green. 12 to 20.

$3.98 TO $5.98 SKIRTS

Pleated all 'round wool crepes, many others. 24-32. $2.99

$5.98 to $10.95 JACKETS

Man-tailored tweeds, plaids for under coat wear. 12-20. $3.99

SPORT SHOP CLEARANCE

Originally
$5.98 and $7.98 Sport Frocks — $4.99
$10.98 and $12.95 Sport Dresses — $7.98
$14.95 Sport Dresses — $10.95
$16.95 to $25.00 Dresses — $12.95, $16.95
$2.98 to $3.98 Skirts — $1.98

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

NEW $3.98 TO $5.98

SWEATERS

$2.99

Cashmere and wool blends, fine botany slipons. Ribbon trimmed classic cardigans or plain. Natural and fashion right colors. 32 to 40.

WANTED $2.98, $3.98 RAYON CREPE OR SATIN BLOUSES — $1.99

Originally
$3.98 and $5 Blouses — $2.98
$5 to $6.98 Blouses — $3.98
$2.98 Slipon Sweaters — $1.98
$12.95 Angora & Wool Boleros, $7.98

Sweater and Blouse Shops—Fourth Floor



DEBUTANTE SHOP

$16.95 TO $22.95

FROCKS

$14.88

Rayon crepe and wool Dresses for every daytime need. New bright shades as well as black and brown . . . latest fashions! Misses' sizes.



Misses' & Maternity Dresses Reduced

Originally
Misses' $16.95-$22.95 Day Dresses — $5
$10.95 Maternity Day Dresses — $5
Misses' $16.95-$22.95 Day Dresses — $10
$14.95-$16.95 Maternity Dresses, $12.95
Misses' $25-$35 Day, Eve. Frocks, $19.95
$19.95-$22.95 Maternity Dresses — $15
Misses' $19.95-$22.95 Frocks — $15

Debutante Shop and Maternity Shop—Fourth Floor

MORE STUDENTS HEARD AT MAIL FRAUD TRIAL

"Only School in U. S. Connected With Civil Service," Farm Youth Was Told.

The Government continued today to present testimony of farm youths at the trial of Clarence de Montreville and 11 co-defendants from the Public Service Institute that salesmen for the institute informed their prospective clients that taking one of their correspondence courses was a sure way to get into the Civil Service.

Willie Padgett, 25 years old, told how M. A. Burns, also known as D. H. Tilley, one of the defendants, visited him at his home in Harmony, N. C., in April, 1937, and, in the course of a sales talk, informed him that the institute was "the only school in the boundaries of the United States which is connected with the Civil Service."

The witness said he signed up for a course which supposedly was designed to qualify him as a Government meat inspector and that he paid $80 tuition. As part of a high pressure campaign Burns had told him, he testified, that the questions asked in the institute's courses were the same as those to be found in Civil Service examinations.

Traster Schweizer, 21, of Boston, Ind., told how he had been sought out by William M. Hickey, also a defendant in the trial, as "one of two men in my township picked to take a course."

"Hickey told me," he said, "that he represented a Government school which trains men for Government service and that because of my farm experience I could qualify for work in soil conservation or reforestation. When I noticed later that the contract said that the school had no connection with the Government, Hickey told me that the Government did back up the school's activities."

Thomas C. Jones, secretary of a Chicago publishing company, testified his company sold 4300 atlases and 1650 dictionaries to de Montreville for 53 cents and 66 cents each, respectively, and that the institute later gave them to pupils, telling them they were worth $5 each. He said the same arrangement obtained with books which they sold to other schools.

LA GUARDIA REPEATS HE IS NOT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

New York Mayor Writes He Could Not Get Even Gallery Seat to Party Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia repeated yesterday in a letter which he made public that he has no immediate ambition to become a candidate for the presidency.

The letter was in response to one in which the writer told La Guardia he never could be President because he had advocated New Deal policies.

"I have stated so often I thought everybody knew it," the Mayor wrote, "that any official who has his eye on another nomination and future election impairs his usefulness. I have never permitted political expediency to mar my judgment or to swerve me one way or another . . .

"I am sure you were not serious when you talked about the presidency. You must know that the candidates for the presidency are always nominated at a political convention. I could not get even a gallery seat to a convention of either of the parties, much less a nomination. I have no illusions about it."

DROP IN INTEREST PAYMENTS ON OUTSTANDING U. S. DEBT

Total So Far in Fiscal Year 7 Pct. Less Than in Corresponding 1937 Period.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Although the national debt has increased slightly in the last year, interest payments on the outstanding Federal debt to date in the fiscal year averaged 7 per cent less than in the corresponding 1937 period.

The daily Treasury statement for Nov. 17 placed interest paid on the public debt during the first four and a half months of the fiscal year at $248,000,000 against $266,000,000 a year ago.

This decline is explained by bankers as the result largely of refunding operations during the last 12 months. Interest dates, in other words, were shifted when outstanding obligations were replaced by new issues.

Better Gifts for Less when you SHOP EARLY

ONLY 25 MORE Shopping Days

Have You Finished?

Shop Early in the Day!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

SPECIAL SELLING ANGORA and WOOL PULL-OVERS



Fall and Winter Pastel Fashion Successes

$1.98 Value!

$1.59

Favorites always—these soft angora and wool beauties! In several utterly delightful styles including some zip-ups and cardigan types. Ideal for gifts . . . in white and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

Hand-Knit Pull-Overs

Special at ___ $1.98

Dressy Sweaters in beautiful colors and white. Sizes 34 to 40 for women. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

Flannel Skirts, $1.98

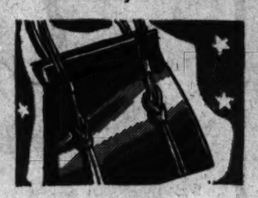
All-wool flannel Skirts to go with the sweaters above. Sizes 24 to 32.

Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchases Payable in January—Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ACCESSORY GIFTS

Thriftily Priced for Suggestions for Mother, Sister and Your "Best Girl"



Women's, Misses' Bags ___ 79c

Made to sell for $1.00! Over 25 styles. Black, brown and wine in group. Tophandles, under-arms; many zip-ups!



New Leather Bags $1.49 to $1.95

Women's crushed capeskins, calfskins, rugged buffalos and suedes! Black, brown and wine . . . many styles!



Women's Leather Gloves ___ $1

Irregulars of $1.69 grade. Black and brown plain and fancy slipons. In broken sizes . . . come early, save!



Women's $1 Sample Gloves ___ 69c

Knitted wool Gloves and Mitts with gayly colored backs and fingers. In sizes for women and misses!



Children's Leather Gloves ___ 69c

Irregulars of $1.00 grade! Boys' and girls' black and brown fleece-lined leather Gloves; snap-button wrists.



Women's Leather-Back Gloves 99c

Fancy leathes backs and fabric palms; or zip-up leather trim fabric combinations! 5½ to 8 inclusive.

Basement Economy Store



Beacon ROBES

$2.98 Value

$2.69

Rayon satin or braid-trim collars. In medium and large sizes for women and misses.

Misses' Rayon Satin Housecoats, 14 to 20, $3.98

Basement Economy Store



Winter Hats

For Women and Misses

$1.77

Little Hats in felt and rayon velvet; black or brown. Draped styles in high shades and color combinations! Large and small headsizes.

Women's Hats, 98c

Wool felt, rayon velvet and rayon fabric. Black, brown and high shades.

Basement Economy Store



FLATTERING! COMFORTABLE!

BILTMORE ARCH SHOES $4

"PURDUE" — clever black kid tie with graceful covered Cuban heels. Neatly stitched on the vamp.

"EXETER" . . . graceful new pump in lovely black kid or suede. Trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

In Wanted Sizes and Widths

Women's Galoshes

Rubber 2-Snap Type

79c

Fleece-lined Galoshes in black or brown. Fit over high, Cuban or military heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

Women's Slippers

Ideal for Gift-Giving

98c

Kid, rayon crepe, cotton velveteen or felt. Padded or hard leather soles. Low or Cuban heels; 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED Silk Hosiery



Pure Thread Silk Chiffons or Service Weights

79c Value! Pr.

55c

With picot edge elastic tops . . . narrow French heels and cradle soles. Well reinforced with silk or lisle at vital points. In new wanted colors; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Silk Hose

50c Value 3 Prs. $1.10

39c

Form-fashioned Hosiery of pure thread silk. Service or chiffon weights, some lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S GLOVE TREAT

Do Your Gift Shopping Early! Save Exceptionally in This Wide Array



Men's Smart $1.49 Gloves

In Black or Brown!

88c

Fabric lined or unlined . . . plain or pigtex leathers. Snap wrists or pull-on styles. 7½ to 10½.



Men's Leather or Suede Gloves

Imported or Domestic

$1.49

Novelty fabric lined gloves. Snap wrist or pull-on types. Black or brown leathers; gray suedes. 7½ to 10½.



Men's Popular Pigskin Gloves

Soft—Washable

$1.69

Slightly marred . . . $2.95 grade! Pigskin styles, natural or dark shades. Snap wrists or pull-over styles.

Men's $2.95 Fur-Lined Gloves

Clipped rabbit Fur-Lined Gloves . . . in black or brown imported leathers. Sizes 7½ to 10.

$1.98

Men's $2.95 Mocha Gloves

"Black-Head" Mocha suede leather Gloves . . . soft and pliable! In attractive gray; 7½ to 10½.

$1.98

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Hi-Shoes



Goodyear Welt Construction, Ideal for That "Hard-on-Shoes" Age!

$1.98 to $3.50

Neat plain toe styles . . . in white, brown, black or patent leather. Shark-tip styles in black or brown elk. Sizes 8½ to 12 in plain toes, 9 to 3 in tip numbers. A to D widths.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Leather Boots



Just Like Big Brother's! Special Value!

$1.98

Serviceable black or brown elk hi-cut Leather Boots with knife pocket and sturdy leather soles. Boys are always proud to wear these! Sizes 10 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' $13.95 "Prep" Suits

In a Wide Variety of Patterns and Colors!



With Pleated or Plain Trousers!

New double-breasted Suits, sports back style. In attractive gray, brown, blue and green shades . . . tailored in a splendid manner for school or dress! Sizes 12 to 22.

$10

Extra Trousers, $2

Boys' $10.95 Two-Knicker Suits

Double-Breasted, Sports Back Coats

Fully cut pleated knickers . . . with double seats and knees to resist wear. In smart new shades and patterns that boys like. Sizes 8 to 16.

$7.95

Boys' Overcoats

$14.95 Value ___ $10

All wool with raglan sleeves. Students' sizes: 16 to 22; boys' sizes 12 to 16. All-around belts.

Boys' Mackinaws

$4.98 Value ___ $3.99

Double-breasted mackinaws with all-around belts. Blue and maroon shades . . . sizes 8 to 18, fully lined.

Boys' Shirts ___ 69c and 79c
Boys' Sweaters, 99c to $2.98

Boys' Pajamas ___ 69c to 98c
Boys' Polo Shirts ___ 59c to 98c

Basement Economy Store



SALE! Specially Purchased Group!

$25.95 to $34.95

BICYCLES

Just 50 of Them . . Offered Saturday at 9 A. M.

20—28-in. Size for Men
10—20-in. Size for Boys
11—20-in. Size for Girls
6—28-in. Size for Women
3—26-in. Size for Women

An unprecedented offering . . right before Christmas . . the result of a very fortunate purchase! Make the most of it . . you'll make someone happy with one of these and save decidedly as well! Hurry . . no more after these are gone.

$18.99

Small Deposit Plus Tax Will Hold 1 for Christmas Delivery!

Basement Economy Balcony

Daily Carto
Editorial Pa

PART THREE.

JAPAN, GERMAN SIGN CULTUR PROMOTION P

Tokyo Foreign Office That Agreement Not Mean Persecuti Jews.

EXCHANGE OF BO ART OBJECTS, F

Committees to Be Se for Co-operation in With 'Characteristic tures of Both Coun

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Nov. 25.—The Ja and German governments sig accord on cultural co-operat day but, the Foreign Office man said, "the agreement d mean that Japan is going t cute Jews."

The accord recognizes t spective "racial principles" two countries (Nazi culture on a thesis of a pure Germa Many Jews in Japan, a larg ber of them teachers, had ex apprehension.

The Foreign Office spo answering questions whethe ould subscribe to the "ch tic features" of German without embarking on a pro anti-Semitism similar to t Germany, said Jews attac schools would not be asked sign.

Specifically, he stated, "th ment does not mean that J going to persecute Jews."

Details are to be decide but phases of the agreement co-operadon among youth an exchange of professors, s books, periodicals, objects films and radio broadcasts.

Committees for cultural w to be established. A stater the pact declared it "cle firms in the preamble th characteristic features of both tries shall be the basis of futu operation."

The pact was concluded instance of the German ment, the Foreign Office man asserted, and contai articles:

1. The governments shal lish their cultural relations foundations and "shall mos collaborate";

2. They shall systematica mote cultural relations in mains of science, the ar radio and youth movement

3. The respective authori agree on detailed methods cution;

4. The agreement "shall one year after either may d it."

Japan, the Foreign Offic men said, is willing to sign a accord with any nation "wi ve have good relations."

The accord today is a to the Japanese-German against world Communism, Italy adheres.

Italian Spokesman Reaffi idarity With Germany an By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 25.—Foreig ter Count Galeazzo Ciano day that the spirit of a munism as represented by ian-German-Japanese pa rapidly spreading in the world.

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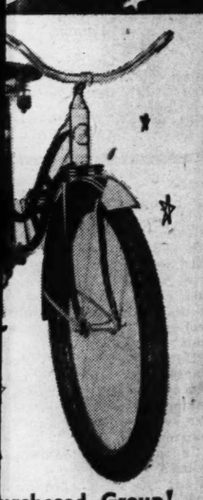
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JAPAN, GERMANY SIGN CULTURAL PROMOTION PACT

Tokyo Foreign Office Says That Agreement Does Not Mean Persecution of Jews.

EXCHANGE OF BOOKS, ART OBJECTS, FILMS

Committees to Be Set Up for Co-operation in Line With 'Characteristic Features of Both Countries.'

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Nov. 25.—The Japanese and German governments signed an accord on cultural co-operation today but, the Foreign Office spokesman said, "the agreement does not mean that Japan is going to persecute Jews."

The accord recognizes the respective "racial principles" of the two countries (Nazi culture is built on a thesis of a pure German race). Many Jews in Japan, a large number of them teachers, had expressed apprehension.

The Foreign Office spokesman, answering questions whether Japan would subscribe to the "characteristic features" of German culture without embarking on a program of anti-Semitism similar to that in Germany, said Jews attached to schools would not be asked to resign.

Specifically, he stated, "the agreement does not mean that Japan is going to persecute Jews."

Details are to be decided later, but phases of the agreement include co-operation among youth groups, an exchange of professors, students, books, periodicals, objects of art, films and radio broadcasts.

Committees for cultural work are to be established. A statement on the pact declared it "clearly affirms in the preamble that the characteristic features of both countries shall be the basis of future co-operation."

The pact was concluded at the instance of the German Government, the Foreign Office spokesman asserted, and contains four articles:

1. The governments shall establish their cultural relations on firm foundations and "shall most closely collaborate";

2. They shall systematically promote cultural relations in the "domains of science, the arts, film, radio and youth movements";

3. The respective authorities will agree on detailed methods of execution;

4. The agreement "shall expire one year after either may denounce it."

Japan, the Foreign Office statesmen said, is willing to sign a similar accord with any nation "with which we have good relations."

The accord today is a corollary to the Japanese-German accord against world Communism, to which Italy adheres.

Italian Spokesman Reaffirms Solidarity With Germany and Japan.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 25.—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano said today that the spirit of anti-Communism as represented by the Italian-German-Japanese pact was rapidly spreading in the civilized world.

Reaffirming Italy's solidarity with Germany and Japan, he said that co-operation among the signatories of the pact was resulting in wider understanding of one another by their peoples in cultural and ideological as well as in political fields.

"Outside of the anti-Communist triangle," he said, "the motivating idea of the anti-Comintern pact is making progress and spreading in ever wider zones of world public opinion.

"In this new orientation of the civilized world, Fascist Italy finds one of the most encouraging elements for the future toward which Italy, Germany and Japan—strong in spirit and arms and bound by the most solid ties of friendship—look with firm and serene confidence."

German Foreign Minister on Effects of Anti-Red Pact.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop said today that the Japanese-German-Italian anti-Communist pact had succeeded in checking Communism in Spain, China and Czechoslovakia.

Speaking on a three-nation broadcast marking the anniversary of the pact, Von Ribbentrop charged "Jewish Bolshevism" was behind "incitation against Germany in the United States" stirring "Americans who have no quarrel with the German people against Germans who also have no quarrel with the American people."

Foreign Ministers Count Ciano of Italy and Hachiro Arita of Japan spoke from their capitals.

"The anti-Comintern pact has proven an excellent success," Von

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

STREET ATTACKS ON JEWS FORBIDDEN BY GOERING

Foreign Trade Decline is Reason—Nazi District Leaders to Be Held Responsible by Field Marshal.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—A new order by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering barring further street action against Jews was interpreted today to indicate that foreign boycotts were having a telling effect on Germany's foreign trade.

Goering told 36 Nazi district leaders last night that the time for extra-legal action against Jews was past and that he would hold them responsible for any new outbreaks.

Sources close to Goering said his order undoubtedly was in the interest of foreign trade, on which the Nov. 10 shop wrecking by angry crowds had a boomerang effect.

Goering was said to have told the Nazi leaders that the series of anti-Semitic decrees issued were now taking care of the "Jewish problem" and that these regulations must be adhered to.

300 Arrests in Vienna.

In Vienna, meanwhile, a new roundup of foreign Jews and those unable to produce satisfactory citizenship documents was underway with arrests yesterday estimated to number 300. Those taken into custody included chiefly Polish and Rumanian Jews whose citizenship was contested by their respective governments.

The burgomaster of Zirndorf boasted in a telegram to Chief Jew-baiter Julius Streicher that his Bavarian town had "freed itself" of Jews. He reported the last nine Jewish families in the town had left as a result of the latest anti-Semitic drive.

Jewish leaders expressed fears that the $400,000,000 Government fine against Jews would make their emigration virtually impossible in the next nine months. The fine was levied following the assassination of a German embassy secretary in Paris by a young Jew.

Responsible Jewish quarters were extremely worried after studying the decree by which the Jewish fine will be collected in four installments ending Aug. 15, 1939.

The penalty is a 20 per cent levy on fortunes exceeding $2000 and was announced Nov. 12 by Goering, head of the four-year economic plan.

Haven for 1500 Children.

First applications for the special emigration of 1500 children to The Netherlands were taken at the Netherlands legation yesterday. Jews said the 1500 quota would be filled quickly.

Factors making difficult the emigration of others included the difficulty of men among the 60,000 estimated to be in concentration camps to meet the installments, hardships involved in getting ready cash from property to pay the fines and the possibility of being forced to let property holdings go for little in order to get money. All payments must be made before an individual is allowed to emigrate.

Jews pointed out the theory behind the Government's 20 per cent tax on Jewish wealth came nearer to estimating the true amount of Jewish property than have earlier official figures of 7,000,000,000 or 8,000,000,000 marks ($2,800,000,000 or $3,200,000,00).

The levy plus the fact that insurance requisitioned by the Government is to applied to the billion mark ($400,000,000) fine was taken to indicate Government tax experts believe Jewish wealth to be between two and three billion marks ($800,000,000 and $1,200,000,000).

First Installment Dec. 15.

If the wealth is three billions, the Government theoretically would get 600,000,000 marks from the 20 per cent fine, leaving 400,000,000 to be made up from insurance on property destroyed in the anti-Jewish wave.

German economists estimated glass and fire insurance each would run into millions of marks.

Jews said they expected the tax office to send them slips soon telling them how much each individual with more than 5000 marks ($2000) would have to pay in the first installment due Dec. 15.

Added to their fears of personal harm should they be forced to remain in Germany for a long period, they said, was the fact that hundreds of Berlin Jews sought out their leaders and confided they would enter the new year facing poverty because they no longer would be permitted to carry on their business or find sufficient work to support their families.

Firms Being Liquidated.

A decree by Gen. Goering ordered Jewish concerns to end their business by Dec. 31, 1938. In practice, however, the enterprises are being liquidated rapidly now as officials visit more and more of them to tell them to shut their doors.

The newspaper West Deutscher Beobachter, an official Rhineland Nazi organ, said the Nazis intended to make life "unpleasant" for Jews who remain.

"Germany wants to get rid of the Jews immediately," the paper said, "without sentimentality and without bargaining."

"We make no secret of this fact and calmly admit further that we make life as unpleasant as possible for them in the hope that they cross the German border sooner than they might have otherwise."

BIGGER NAVY OUTLAY FOR PLANES IS URGED

Admiral Cook Wants Funds for Experiments to Keep From Falling Behind.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Navy's Chief of Aeronautics reported yesterday that increased outlays for aircraft experiments were needed to keep from "falling behind foreign countries."

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook told Secretary of the Navy Swanson in his annual report that improved shore bases and additional tenders were needed for the increased air force authorized in this year's Billion-Dollar Fleet Expansion Act.

He urged further that more planes be provided to "accelerate realization of the expansion program."

The performance of naval aircraft "continuously improves," Admiral Cook said, but added:

"Improvements in the United States are accompanied and paralleled by improvements in European countries in which no restraint on expenditures of funds for military development is evident.

"If the United States is not to be relegated to a comparatively inferior position in world aircraft, liberal allocation of funds must be made to permit intelligently directed experimental projects to be pursued actively."

Admiral Cook advised that every effort be made to "obtain adequate funds for a well-considered and comprehensive experimental program to effect continued improvement in aircraft and aircraft engine reliability and performance and to forestall our falling behind foreign countries in these respects."

Without disclosing details, Admiral Cook said the Navy in the fiscal year ended last June 30 contracted for a number of experimental planes. Congress provided $1,000,000 toward the cost of one giant flying boat now building, which is expected to represent an outlay of $3,000,000 when completed.

The Navy official's report that more funds were needed for experimentation reinforced a warning last week by Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, that "we are falling behind in our development program."

In urging development of shore stations and facilities to support the air arm of the Navy, Admiral Cook stressed the desirability of developing the Alameda (Cal.) naval air station as rapidly as possible. He also reported need for increasing naval personnel to support the expansion program.

Concerning lighter-than-air activities of the bureau, Admiral Cook reported "various technical improvements in airship equipment, including an improved system of bow mooring for non-rigid airships; improved mast equipment and construction of a synthetic rubber envelope."

BRITONS BAR U. S. MAGAZINE WITH BARBARA HUTTON STORY

Newsdealers Destroy Copies of Cosmopolitan After Husband, the Count, Objects.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—British newsdealers today destroyed their copies of the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine to forestall possible legal action by Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, estranged husband of the former Barbara Hutton.

The Count objected to an article called "The Truth About Barbara Hutton," one of a series by Elsa Maxwell, a widely known arranger of parties.

The Daily Mail reported that the American five-and-ten heiress had collaborated in preparing the life story, but her representative here issued a denial.

The Count's attorneys refused to comment on the bar or confirm a report that the Count had applied for a restraining order.

One of the two companies which distribute the magazine was quoted by the Daily Mail as saying it had a circulation of about 2000 in England.

30 HURT IN SOUTH AFRICA RIOT

Crowd Attending Fascist Meeting Chases Jews Through Streets.

By the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Nov. 25.—Thirty persons were injured yesterday when a Fascist meeting turned into an anti-Jewish riot.

A crowd which had attended the meeting chased Jews through the streets, shouting "Down with Jews." Police restored order with tear gas. Of those injured, two were shot and one was stabbed.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

PRESIDENT READS MESSAGE TAKING SLAP AT DICTATORS

Tells in Radio Address of Telegram Mentioning 'Carving Up of a Turkey Instead of a Map.'

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt, at his Thanksgiving dinner here last night, read a telegram addressed to him which took an implied slap at dictatorship nations for their remaking of the map of Europe.

The message was from Eddie Cantor, the actor, whom the President described as an "old friend." It was read by Mr. Roosevelt at the end of an address broadcast over he nation.

Pausing at the conclusion of his prepared talk, which was based exclusively on plans to push the fight against infantile paralysis at the foundation here and throughout the land, the President said he had received many telegrams expressing holiday wishes.

One of these, he said, was from Eddie Cantor, which he read as follows:

"May you and yours have a happy Thanksgiving. I am thankful I can live in a country where all leaders can sit down on Thanksgiving day and carve up a turkey instead of a map."

Growth of Health Resort.

With Mrs. Roosevelt at his side, the Chief Executive traced a 12-year growth of the health resort he found here and added:

"Last year we took a further step by establishing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and after Jan. 30, 1939 (the President's fifty-seventh birthday), we hope to have permanent chapters of this national foundation in all of the more than three thousand counties that make up the United States."

Half of all the funds raised in each country from birthday balls, he added, will be retained in trust for the chapters for local use, the other half going to the national organization for a nationwide campaign against the disease.

Approximately 500 persons—patients, their families, the Warm Springs resort staff, and guests from nearby villages — gathered around the festive board set with roast young turkey with oyster stuffing and all the other trimmings.

Text of President's Address.

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's talk:

"We, the several hundred members of the Warm Springs family, old and young, are gathered here again for our annual Thanksgiving dinner.

"But, before we attack the turkey, I want to say a few words, not only to you, but to many other people in every part of the country—on this day of national thanksgiving.

"First about Warm Springs itself. The physical picture draws nearer to completion each year. The ramshackle buildings of 12 years ago have either been completely modernized or replaced by new fireproof structures; and when I got here the other day I was delighted to see the new school house and the new medical center rising above the ground.

"I am glad we are to have a school house because we know that it is of the utmost importance to have the education of the mind keeping pace with the re-education of the muscles.

"Then, too, medical science has made such great strides in the past decade that the treatment of the after-effects of infantile paralysis calls for many new forms of hospital care in addition to the water exercises and swimming of the older days.

Treatment for More Patients.

"Today we have the tradition of work well done. We have also the same ideal of continuing progress, backed up by determination and courage. We are looking forward to the time when we can take care of at least 200 patients at all times—or, in other words, treatment for about 400 patients in a given year.

"Several years ago we expanded the work of Warm Springs by helping communities throughout the country to raise money for the care of their own infantile paralysis cases, and, through their generosity, to give financial help to the cause of research into the origin of the disease. Last year we took a further step by establishing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and after Jan. 30, 1939, we hope to have permanent chapters of this national foundation in all of the more than 3000 counties that make up the United States.

"At the time of the birthday celebration half of all the funds raised in each county will be retained in trust for the chapters for local use and the other half of funds raised will go to the national foundation for the national fight against infantile paralysis.

"This Thanksgiving day we have much to be thankful for. I wish that all who hear my voice could

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

HULL ON PURPOSES OF PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY AT LIMA

Sailing for Lima, He Calls Conference a "Cause for Hope in World Threatened by Despair."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Secretary of State Hull, sailing for Peru to direct United States participation in the Pan-American Conference, said today the conference offered "a solid cause for hope in a world threatened with despair."

He hailed as encouraging the fact that "the representatives of 21 nations can meet to discuss their problems in a spirit of trust, understanding, and tolerance."

"This approach to international relations," he said in a prepared statement, "strengthens our faith in the eventual triumph of integrity, justice, respect for order based on law, and recognition of the essential dignity and worth of the human spirit and mind."

Text of Statement.

Following is the text of the statement:

"The delegation of the United States sails to take part in the Eighth International Conference of American States at Lima at a time when a friendly and dispassionate approach to international problems is essential.

"In its invitation to participate in the conference, the Government of Peru commented upon the grave problems which are disturbing the world today and which are compromising its security. It observed that the situation requires the nations of America to strengthen their traditional ties and endeavor to create new bonds of solidarity which would serve to eliminate the danger of war among themselves and to safeguard them from the propagation on their soil of extra-continental disputes.

"The Government of the United States will strongly support at the coming conference every efefort designed so to strengthen these traditional ties among the American peoples and their governments. It will heartily favor all measures for their mutual benefit.

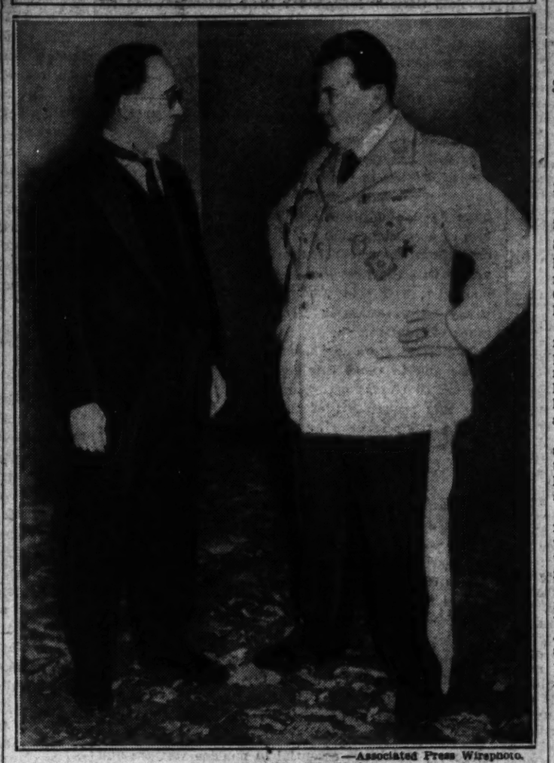
"The continued loyal observance of the American system of consultation and co-operation, the utilization of our inter-American peace machinery, and the support of our principles of the peaceful settlement of international risputes will be most constructive factors in the solution of world problems today. The encouraging developments in many phases of inter-American relations during the two years which have elapsed since the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace met at Buenos Aires gives us every reason to hope for further effective progress at Lima.

"The mere fact that the representatives of 21 nations can meet to discuss their problems ina spirit of trust, understanding and tolerance is a solid cause for hope in a world threatened today with despair. This approach to international relations strengthens our faith in the eventual triumph of integrity, justice, respect for order based on law, and recognition of the essential dignity and worth of the human spirit and mind.

"I personally am anticipating the opportunity to work again with my friends of the other American republics, as I have had the pleasure of doing at two previous conferences, to forward our program of elaborating measures of mutual

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Colonial Leader on Berlin Visit



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OSWALD PIROW, (left), SOUTH AFRICAN minister of defense, talking with FIELD MARSHAL HERMANN WILHELM GOERING during his visit to Germany.

PIROW NOT TO DISCUSS COLONIES WITH HITLER

South African Defense Minister, in Germany, Says He's "Not Interested."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Defense Minister Oswald Pirow of the Union of South Africa made it clear today he had given up whatever plans he may have had for discussions of Germany's colonial demands during his present visit.

When he left South Africa, informed quarters said, he was prepared to listen to Germany's demands, but by the timehe arrived, his frame of mind was such that he said "colonies is one subject, I am not interested in."

Pirow was represented by friends as being greatly disappointed over the turn British-German relations have taken as a result of the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign.

Yesterday's press information from Berchtesgaden emphasized that he had discussed these relations with Chancellor Hitler during their talk.

In his capacity as Defense Minister, Pirow visited this morning the War Academy of the German Air Force at Gatow, near Berlin, and was scheduled for an afternoon trip to the Infantry School at Doeberitz.

King Carol of Rumania, who also saw Hitler at Berchtesgaden yesterday, returned to Sigmaringen, where he is visiting two of his Hohenzollern cousins.

His visit with Hitler was described as merely a courtesy call. No agreements or pacts of any kind were intended to emerge from the meeting, it was said.

The King and his son, Crown Prince Michael expected to leave tonight for Rumania.

THREATS MADE TO BLOW UP CONCRETE SWASTIKA IN PARK

By the Associated Press.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 25.—Threats to dynamite a concrete Swastika in Walsenburg's park have led city officials to seek removal of the emblem, Mayor S. Julian Lamme said today.

The threats were made by several citizens, Lamme said, after they noticed that the decoration, planted in the ground in an entrance to the park, resembled the Nazi insignia. It is four feet square.

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December 12, 1878
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Junior Colleges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK that all St. Louisans should become acquainted with our newly established junior colleges. There are two of them, and they are two-year, tuition-free colleges under the Board of Education, one for white students, located at Harris Teachers College, and the other for Negro students, at Stowe Teachers College. Both groups are under the directorship of Dr. David Reiss, supervisor of special projects for the Board of Education.

Although the enrollment of white students is approximately 300 and that of Negro students slightly smaller, undoubtedly both will increase considerably during succeeding years, for the colleges are open to the graduates of all the St. Louis high schools, and many whose parents are not financially able to send them to tuition colleges will take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Because of their newness, the colleges cannot as yet offer the wide range of subjects which more organized colleges can, but the subjects they offer do include English composition and literature, higher mathematics, most of the foreign languages, various social sciences and many beginning courses in the laboratory sciences.

My reason for writing this letter is to see if you can't help me interest the citizenry of St. Louis in the colleges, for, after all, the taxpayers should know what good their tax money is doing.

VERNON KANE,
Students' Council Secretary at the Junior College for White Students.

We Did Not Retaliate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN a German kidnaped Col. Lindbergh's baby, was responsible for its death, and took ransom money, we did not starve the Germans or confiscate their possessions. We did not drive them from their homes and hunt them like animals.

Why should all the Jewry of Germany be punished because a German was killed by a Polish Jew?

HERMAN G. GROSBY.

Distaste for Persecution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALTHOUGH Catholics are certainly united in protest against Hitler's wanton outrages against the Jews, there must be wonder in some alert minds over the belatedness of the American spirit of distaste for persecution.

It is ironical that the chief Catholic lay speaker in a recent program, Alfred E. Smith, might himself have an idea of what it means to be the victim of an organized majority—in the very, very solid Democratic South.

And then we hark back to those inaudible voices that went up to our State Department, protesting against the closing of schools and shooting of clergy in Mexico. The climax was the burning of churches and the slaughter of priests and nuns by "loyal" Communists in Spain.

J. M. REYNOLDS,
Secretary, The Majority Against Communism and Fascism.
East St. Louis.

An Unjust Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A POOR widow has 10 cents to buy bread for her children. She doesn't have 2 mills and can't buy the bread. In other words, the law deprives her of the right to buy bread because she cannot pay for the privilege.

A law that compels the poor to pay for the privilege of buying food is very unjust.

CHARLES HIGGINS.

Hats at the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OH those hats! I've seen Joan Crawford in a dramatic huddle, with an exclamation mark below her chin, resembling a goatee, and found it to be Nellie's hat, fifth row center. I've seen Robert Taylor emoting soulfully with a question mark on his chest—just another hat gone wrong.

Finally a timid little old lady quaveringly remarked about her difficulty in seeing, and back came the gum-covered retort: "Get out your ear-trumpet, Granny, then at least you can hear!"

Won't someone please dig in the archives of yesteryear and resuscitate one of those moth-eaten and worn old slides reading, "Ladies, Kindly Remove Your Hats. Courtesy of Jeff's Barber Shop, Put Your Mug on Our Shelf."

MARY H. BRANDES.
Belleville.

Let's Keep It Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE good citizenry of St. Louis can be thankful for the success of our primary and general elections. A great majority of voters thunderously expressed their desire for good government by rallying to the support of H. Sam Priest.

Let all of us hope that in the future we may have even a larger number of voters fighting in support of public officials who advance government honesty, efficiency and economy, in order that political machines, cliques and dictatorships may be crushed.

Forward St. Louis! Advance your right and left wings as well as your front line for the betterment of our local government.

A THANKFUL VOTER.

SPAIN'S STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE.

In the light of the fast-moving events in Europe, it becomes important for the United States to re-examine its official attitude toward the war in Spain. The seizure of Austria by Germany, the partition of Czechoslovakia and the recent persecution of Jews and Catholics have established Hitler as a menace to the world. The fact was dramatized in the United States recently when the President openly rebuked German leaders for their barbarism and issued a peremptory order for the return of Ambassador Wilson. It was further dramatized by our new and elaborate plans for the defense of the Western Hemisphere, including large proposed increases in army, navy and air force.

Although this country has no alliances with Great Britain and France, those two Powers have been regarded by our military strategists as the first line of defense in the case of a European war. Much dependence was placed on the British fleet and the huge French military establishment to prevent the rise of a conflagration or, if it should rise, to check or extinguish it. Yet the Munich settlement revealed that the first line of defense was weak diplomatically, and this weakness, in turn, was based partly on weakness in aircraft and other vital engines of warfare.

The effect, so to speak, has been to narrow the Atlantic and to cause this country to feel less secure against the forces of dynamic Fascism. No doubt it was this reappraisal of the world situation which caused 200 attorneys and jurists the other day to ask the President and the Secretary of State to lift the arms embargo against the Spanish Government. One of the speakers at the conference, John Q. Tilson, former Republican leader in Congress, said it was "time that we abandoned a policy toward Spain which puts the Fascist Powers in a position to control the destinies of Latin America." Justice James H. Wolfe of the Utah Supreme Court said the United States "cannot afford to have Franco win."

These and similar expressions by other distinguished Americans are based largely on grounds of prudent strategy. Apart from any abstract ideas or philosophies involved in the Spanish situation, Spain is of interest to Hitler and Mussolini because of geographical and military reasons. It is also of interest because of some precious raw materials, like mercury, which are essential in modern warfare and which exist in quantities in Spain.

Hitler and Mussolini are realists. Hitler has already fortified both sides of the Straits of Gibraltar, in Spain and in Spanish Morocco. Great German guns, cunningly emplaced, neutralize the unique control which the British fort at that point had exercised since 1704. No ship passes through the straits today without the implied consent of Germany. The placing of these guns has little or nothing to do with the Spanish conflict. They have been put there for use in the larger war which may come. If such a war does come, the route to India—whose freedom has been No. 1 point in British foreign policy for centuries—is jeopardized.

But the jeopardy does not arise alone from German fortification of the straits. It derives also from Italian occupation of the Balearic Islands, an ideal air and submarine base to harass shipping and war fleets in the Mediterranean. It is now being used as the base from which Italian and German planes bomb the Spanish seacoast cities, rail lines and roads. In a general war, it could be used, not only against British forces, but to interfere with the shipment of vitally needed colonial troops from Algiers and elsewhere to French ports.

If anyone is under apprehension that Hitler is interested in Spain only to prevent that country from going Communistic, let him ask himself why Germany has built numerous air bases of steel and concrete and other attributes of permanence just south of the Pyrenees. These bases are far removed from the Spanish war zone. They have nothing whatever to do with the Spanish war. They are there, just as are the German guns at Gibraltar, to serve in the next general war. If Fascism conquers in Spain, bombers from these Spanish air bases are only a few minutes in flying time from Southern France, from the great powder works at Toulouse and other vital industries located in the South of France, in keeping with the old theory that the attack upon France would come, if at all, from the west.

The west is protected by the powerful Maginot Line, but now France realizes she has an unprotected back door. The rugged Pyrenees were an admirable natural fortress in the old days, but they offer no obstacle to aircraft. If the Government loses in Spain, France is encircled, Britain's short route to India is jeopardized, the Mediterranean is a Fascist lake—and Germany and Italy have gained immense strategic advantages.

What happens in Spain, moreover, will have profound effect in Latin America, which is bound to Spain by deep ties of race, culture and tradition. A Fascist victory would hamper our present ambitious efforts to cultivate our Southern neighbors and to build a defense system to protect the entire hemisphere from possible attack.

For these reasons, a Government victory in Spain is of strong military interest to us. It would stiffen the position of Great Britain and France, badly in need just now of reinforcement. It would, in all probability, defer, even possibly avert, another world war. At some future time, such a victory conceivably might be worth an army corps and a thousand fighting planes to the United States.

These are the points that must be pondered when the Government considers the petition of Mr. Tilson, Justice Wolfe and the other members of the bar who say this country cannot afford to permit Hitler and Mussolini to extend their area of conquest to Spain, and who urge the President to lift the embargo.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S REBUKE TO THE HOUSE.

One of the minor but decidedly wholesome results of the recent election was the rebuke New Hampshire handed the House of Representatives for its shameless ouster of Representative Arthur B. Jenks last June. Mr. Jenks, a Republican, was elected in 1936 by 17 votes over Alphonse Roy, Democrat, in New Hampshire's industrial congressional district. The loser contested the election in the House and after several months of investigation the Democratic-controlled committee put the issue on the floor. Notwithstanding the overwhelming Democratic majority, the Republican was declared elected, 231 to 130.

That should have ended the case but it did not. The committee continued its investigation, making a trip to Newton, N. H., where it summoned each of 458 voters and questioned them. The findings only served to substantiate Mr. Jenks' claim to his seat, but in June, with the election approaching and their party needing campaign funds for New Hampshire, several large blocs of Democratic Representatives, including that of Pennsylvania, joined in unseating the Republican. The ouster was the issue this November in an election contest between Roy and Jenks and the voters in the district expressed themselves in eloquent figures. They sent Mr. Jenks back to Congress with a majority of 7499—more than 400 times his margin of two years ago.

EVENTS DISCREDIT THE LUDLOW PLAN.

The events that have ensued since the proposed Ludlow amendment was a subject of warm discussion last winter supply a needed perspective for considering how the suggested popular vote on war would work out in practice.

Through the European crisis, the world learned again that war is not like the social and political reforms that so frequently are the subjects of referendums. There is no lengthy advance period for discussions of war; no opportunity to consider what form it will take or how it should be conducted. War bursts upon nations like a tornado, with only the narrowest margin of warning.

Can anyone imagine a popular vote in England or France at any time in the tense week or 10 days preceding the Munich accord? The situation was shifting too rapidly for an intelligent ballot on any given aspect. With the Nazi threat poised over all Europe, it was a time for swift diplomatic efforts, not for electioneering.

The Ludlow plan may seem sound in theory, as in keeping with our democratic institutions. Yet it is no more feasible in practice than William Jennings Bryan's reliance upon "a million men swinging to arms over night" rather than upon a permanent defense program.

Our citizens elect representatives whom they intrust with the responsibility of making decisions. A popular vote is not called whenever a tariff bill comes before Congress; yet an unwise tariff law may be almost as destructive as a war. The people have ample means of making their wishes known to Congress. Should the issue of peace or war arise, the popular mandate will be understood by every legislator without the necessity of a formal poll.

As he pictures himself in the witness stand, Pennsylvania's Earle looks like a Grand Duke.

THE NAKED TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA.

It may be just one of those scurrilous stories the scandal-mongering capitalistic press delights to shout from the housetops, but if by any chance it is the truth then the failure of an infant industry in Soviet Russia has been, you might say, laid bare.

The brave Ivans and the darling little Sonias may each be born with a silver spoon in the mouth, under the tender ministrations of Comrade Stalin, but, even so, the going is not so good. Well, if we must say it—and the freezing statistics, mark you, are taken from the austerely correct Izvestia itself—the factories of all the Russias have turned out 765,900 sets of diapers to supply a crying need for 3,170,000 wrapperies. There are vast department stores in Moscow, and swagger specialty shops, too, catering to endless whims and vanities, but void as a vacuum as regards this toddling fundamental.

Excuses have been made, explanations offered, alibis contrived, but the real reason is known to every noble-hearted Communist there, here, anywhere. Sabotage! Treason! That devil, Trotsky! Let curses rend the skyskis!

And now Mr. Dirt Farmer finds himself locked in the fond embrace of Senator Wheeler.

THE LOOTING OF A PEOPLE.

The $400,000,000 "fine" imposed upon the Jewish people by the Nazis is one of the most infamous extortion schemes in history. The victims' holdings, liquidated at forced sale to meet the 20 per cent levy, will go to Nazis for a fraction of their value. No Jew will be allowed to leave Germany until his share has been paid. Thus, reckoning also the "escape taxes" and other levies, virtually every refugee will be penniless.

The assessment is represented as punishment for the murder of Ernst vom Rath, Third Secretary of the Paris Embassy, by a persecuted young Polish Jew. There is no doubt, however, that the whole confiscation scheme was deliberately planned long ago. One German journal, the Boersenzeitung, unblushingly confesses as much: "The promptness with which the bill was presented shows the preparations had been made long in advance."

The man thus ostensibly avenged is the newest hero in the Nazi Valhalla. There is evidence, however, that he was no longer a Hitler devotee. Lord Astor's London Observer, never an anti-Hitler publication, says:

> It is known that Vom Rath was on the point of resigning from the diplomatic service of his country. His capacity for loyalty to the present rulers of Germany had been exhausted.

All this is part of the cloak of deceit behind which a whole people, loyal for generations to the Reich in war and peace, is being robbed of all its property and subjected to humiliation and torture. Yet the German high command pretends to fail to understand why the voice of the civilized world now is heard in emphatic protest against its crimes!

At this particular time, the Duke of Windsor should be delighted to see Prime Minister Chamberlain—the Santa Claus of Europe.

TWO NEW FEDERAL JUDGES.

President Roosevelt has made good use of the appointing power in his selection of two new Federal Judges in Illinois. Otto Kerner, who has been named a Judge of the Seventh United States Circuit Court of Appeals (Wisconsin and Indiana as well as Illinois), has an excellent record as Attorney-General of Illinois in the two Horner administrations. Prior to his State office, he enjoyed the respect of the Chicago bar as an able Judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, and later in the Appellate division.

Michael L. Igoe, the new Federal District Judge in Chicago, was a forward-looking legislator at Springfield for 16 years, and has served as a progressive Representative-at-large from Illinois and as United States Attorney in Chicago. Both Mr. Kerner and Mr. Igoe look on the law as a growing thing, reflecting changing social and economic needs. They bring to the bench an alert maturity, a quality which is always a happy one in judicial appointments.

Perhaps some of those ousted officers of the bartenders' union will be given a chance to muscle in on the behind-the-bars federation.



JUST TOO GOOD!

My Country 'Tis of Thee

Balance sheet of blessings enjoyed by American citizens is cast up by Western newspaper to show full advantages of our form of government; absence of militaristic displays, access to elected officials, equality of opportunity, free conscience in civil and religious matters—all these depend on preservation of our political ideals

From the Portland Oregonian.

IN this land of ours, this America, the man we choose as leader at no time dons uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional position as Commander-in-Chief of armed forces. No member of his Cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever attires himself in garments significant of military power.

In this land of ours, this America, the average citizen sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between a Major and a Lieutenant from his shoulder straps. When the chief executive addresses his fellow countrymen, they gather about him within handclasp distance. Goosestepping regiments are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population, it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted heads.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no tramp of military boots to entertain the visiting statesman. There is no effort to affright him with display of mobile cannon or of facility for mass production of aerial bombers.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no fortification along the several thousand miles of the northern border. In the great fresh water seas that partly separate it from another dominion, no naval craft plies the waters. Along its southern border there are no forts, no show of martial strength.

* * *

In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the Western Hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia.

In this land of ours, this America, one-third of the population is foreign-born, or native-born of foreign or mixed parentage. Our more numerous "minorities" come from 14 nations. The native-born, whatever his descent, has all political and other rights possessed by him who traces his ancestry to the founding fathers. The foreign-born of races that are assimilable are admitted to all these privileges if they want them. We have "minorities" but no minority problem.

In this land of ours, this America, the common citizen may criticise without restraint the policies of his Government or the aims of the chief executive. He may vote as his judgment or his conscience advises and not as a ruler dictates.

In this land of ours, this America, our songs are dedicated to love and romance, the blue of the night, sails in the sunset, and not to might or to a martyrdom to political cause. Our national anthem has martial words, difficult air. But if you want to hear the organ roll give the people its companion—"America . . . of Thee I sing."

In lighter patriotism we are nationally cosmopolitan. Unitedly we sing of Dixie or of Ioway, where the tall corn grows, of springtime in the Rockies, or of California, here I come.

In this land of ours, this America, there is not a bomb-proof shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It is not needed that we teach our children when to run when death-hawks darken the sky.

* * *

In this land of ours, this America, our troubles, present or prospective, come from within—come from our own mistakes, and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than ruler's promise or written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nations, to upbuilding the industries of peace. We strut no armed might that could be ours. We cause no nation in our half of the world to fear us. None does fear us, nor arm against us.

In this land of ours, this America, we have illuminated the true road to permanent peace. But that is not the sole moral sought herein to be drawn. Rather it is that the blessings of liberty and equality and peace that have been herein recounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This liberty, this equality, this peace, are imbedded in the American form of government.

We shall ever retain them if foreign isms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our shores. If you cherish this liberty, this equality, this peace that is peace material and peace spiritual—then defend with all your might the American ideal of government.

Matrimony and Pellagra

From the Atlanta Constitution.

PELLAGRA is more frequent among bachelors of either sex than among married people, according to Dr. G. M. Anderson, Commissioner of Health of Calhoun County. This, he says, is because improper diet is more frequent when people prepare their own food and eat it alone.

Lack of fresh vegetables, meat and milk in the diet is known to be the chief cause of the disease. Thus, the principal weapon against it is education, teaching the people to eat properly and to see that their meals are properly balanced, with these three necessities amply represented.

It seems, also, that matrimony must be advocated as a health movement against pellagra. Married people are more apt to have their own garden patch, where the vegetables needed for food are grown. Married people are more likely to take pride in the family dinner table, and there is more system to man's or woman's sustenance when two enjoy each meal together.

Thus, the Health Department of the State may find it advisable to conduct a matrimonial bureau as one of its activities. From this there will be only one short step needed to make life in Georgia ideal. That will be a cooking school to teach the prospective brides how best to cater for their families, so that proper food shall keep the enemy disease away from the door.

Rise of American Drama

Books in the News

FROM the time Royall Tyler's "The Contrast," the first play by an American author on an American theme and produced on the American stage, came out in 1787, the chief problem of our country's dramatists has been to get away from the influence of foreign models and fashions. John Anderson, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Journal and American, thinks the goal has been reached.

With the flowering of Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, Paul Green and perhaps a half-dozen other native writers, he thinks that our American drama has become not only the equal of that of any nation, but characteristically our own. His new book, "The American Theater" (Dial Press, New York), without doubt the handsomest volume on that subject now available, is devoted to that thesis exclusively.

In 100 pages of large, clear print, the author 'concerns himself only with the drama itself, paying little attention to producers, players or even the dramatists. Men like William Dunlap, John Howard Payne, Dion Boucicault, James A. Herne, Bronson Howard and Steel Mackaye get barely a nod. Yet Anderson proves his point, and almost any university should be willing to give him a higher degree, if he does not have one, on his work.

The movies are not neglected in it. The author says the movies and radio forced the theater to a "more adult conception of its functions." He turns over almost as much space as his own in the de luxe volume to Rene Fulop-Miller to trace the motion picture's rise and explain its essential nature.

Fulop-Miller's definition of the movies as "realization of wish-phantasy in most effortless and comfortable fashion" is a starting point for a highly searching analysis of the latter-day invention which he readily admits has become an art form as well as the fourth greatest industry in the country.

More than 200 pages are devoted to photographs, sketches and designs for the theater and movies. Although apparently picked at random from the files and carelessly identified in some instances, these in themselves are a highly informative history of American entertainment.

C. Mc.

TWO top-rank nineteenth century American poets, one still misunderstood and insufficiently appreciated, are critically yet sympathetically dealt with in "Whitman," by Newton Arvin (Macmillan, New York), and "This Was a Poet: a Biography of Emily Dickinson," by George Frisbie Whicher (Scribner's, New York). Prof. Arvin, of Smith College, seeking to determine the extent that Whitman was a voice of Socialism, finds him less than a Marxist. The Dickinson biographer, a professor at Amherst College, recreates a social era in addition to giving his subject a fresh appraisal. A good complement for the first book is "Walt Whitman: Complete Poetry and Selected Prose and Letters," edited by Emory Holloway (Random House, New York)—1116 pages of "the good gray poet."

I. D.

THE Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians (Macmillan, New York), is the only book which will furnish the inquirer with the essential facts about any musician, dead or alive, outstanding musical composition or important musical institution. It is a highly valuable ready reference for teachers, students, program annotators, music critics and others who have occasion to speak and write on music.

T. B. S.



American Drama

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Inside Germany

IT will be a great mistake to regard what is happening in Germany as primarily a Jewish matter. A senseless gangster, Bolshevism, which for five years has been held somewhat in check by the more conservative elements, has broken out. The leading spirits in Germany today are Streicher, the madman of Nurnberg, and Goebbels, the "Minister of Enlightenment," who is totally ruthless, totally cynical, a careerist revolutionary of the Marat type.

Germany, a great, industrious, civilized people, is in the hands of a gang, and the German Government is a super-racket. The foreign correspondents have been trying for five years to tell the world that this was the condition of affairs.

The representatives of the British, American and French press stationed in Berlin have, with negligible exceptions, been unanimous on this from the first.

Robert Dell, the veteran correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, wrote a book in the spring of 1934, "Germany Unmasked," which opens with a quotation from a diplomatist at that time stationed in Berlin. "The conditions here are not those of a normal civilized country, and the German Government is not a normal civilized government and cannot be dealt with as such."

* * *

Unfortunately the Conservative Government of Great Britain and since M. Bonnet became Foreign Minister, the Government of France did not listen to their own experts. Mr. Chamberlain's advisers have not been his Foreign Office; his advisers have been a personal clique.

The action precedent to Munich was not taken on the advice of the Quai D'Orsay or of the French general staff.

The anarchy in Europe is a direct result of personal government, the obstinate inability of the old conservatives to believe anything as utterly fantastic as the truth about what was going on, the inability of the British Conservatives to abandon a policy when that policy had been outdated by new events, the fear of people like M. Bonnet of the radicalism of the French workers, and the obstinately held conviction that Nazi-ism was a maintainer of property rights.

Since the Conservative Government came into power in England in 1931 its policy has been to give Germany a free hand in the East against Russia. It has never abandoned that policy.

It has been terrified of Bolshevism, and has thought that it would be a very good thing to let Germany clean up the "Russian experiment." So enamored has it been of this idea that it has never taken a really good look at the sort of "experiment" that was going on in Germany. If it had, it would have seen that, except for words and slogans, the two "experiments" were rapidly approaching each other.

* * *

The real nature of Nazi-ism has been concealed behind the front of the German diplomacy and the German bureaucracy as a whole, which the Nazi regime took over intact. This bureaucracy and diplomacy is loyal to Germany, to Germany as such, no matter what regime may be directing them. The bureaucracy is extremely efficient, patriotic, loyal, confident of its own abilities, and politically stupid.

The same can be said of the German army, whose esprit de corps is superb but who have always constituted a sort of state within a state, with a motto to let politics alone as long as politics lets it alone. The bureaucracy, the army and the Foreign Office have kept their positions, furnished a respectable front, believed, no doubt, that they were much more powerful than they were or are, and that they could "influence" events while, step by step, the Nazi party, which is nothing more or less than a gang, destroyed every vestige of legitimate Government in Germany.

The bureaucracy and the diplomacy, as well as every instrument of public opinion, now work with pistols at their backs.

Every kind of political, economic or social organization which might have restored order has been demolished. There are no political parties except the Nazi party, and it is not a party at all but a horde blindly following absolute dictation.

There are no trade unions which might have mobilized the working classes. Even the churches have become underground movements in so far as they remain religious bodies.

* * *

The only thing that kept the Nazis in check was the fear of outside intervention, the fear, that is to say, of war. That fear not only kept them in check externally. It kept them in check internally.

There was always the chance that in a showdown with any formidable outside force the army would mutiny or its most important officers resign en bloc.

There was always the fear that, with arms in their hands, the people would find new leaders to overthrow this terror.

Again the Conservative Governments abroad were afraid of the latter. They thought that the result would be "Bolshevism." But the German people have most probably had their fill of Bolshevism. They want peace and quiet, the end of terror, order, legitimate government and the re-establishment of a few civil freedoms.

The last check on the Nazis was removed by the conquest of Czechoslovakia, because with that conquest Britain and France made themselves powerless for unforeseeable time. They gave away 34 divisions, enormous man power reserves, fortifications and munitions industries which were on the precise spot where they would be most effective.

At the same time they confused the public opinion of the world and go on confusing it in the effort to plead their own case for bringing on the greatest catastrophe in many decades of history.

* * *

Secure now externally and internally, the Nazi gang has gone berserk. That is to say, it is behaving according to its real nature. It is beginning a wholesale confiscation with the Jewish people and adding a new high-jacking refinement. The papers report that all Jewish children are required in the schools to write the names and addresses of relatives abroad. The intention is simply to hold up these relatives for ransom money to fill the coffers of a looted treasury.

I hear on excellent authority that Albert Voegler, one of the officers and directing minds of the Vereinigte Stahlwerke—the great Steel Trust—is arrested. Count Westarp, for many years chairman of the German Nationalist party—the party of the Junkers—is in prison under a 15 years' sentence.

Dr. Schacht is still president of Reichsbank, vainly trying to keep his hands on the nation's money. His name is never mentioned in the German press today.

And a new decree says that the Nazis will from now on exercise a veto power over the managements of all industries, with the power to remove from the direction of them anyone they choose.

* * *

The only hopeful sign is in England, where the by-elections indicate that the British people are beginning to wake up, despite the fact that the Chamberlain government is doing everything in its power to prevent them from getting at the real story of what has happened in the last six weeks.

Vernon Bartlett, a well known radio commentator and journalist, extremely well informed, has left the position of spectator, and standing alone, without any party behind him, won a sweeping victory a few days ago in a conservative stronghold.

(Copyright, 1938.)

SYMPHONY TO PLAY MODERN COMPOSITIONS

Works of Three Contemporary Writers to Be on Sunday Concert Program.

Three works by contemporary composers will be played for the first time in St. Louis in the "Music of Our Time" concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Municipal Auditorium.

These compositions, forming the first half of the program, are "Psalm for Orchestra," by David Diamond; "Speed," from "A Symphony of the City," by Carl Eppert, and "Lieutenant Kije," a symphonic suite by Serge Prokofieff. Diamond and Eppert are Americans, Prokofieff a Russian.

The second symphony of Jan Sibelius will be performed in the second part of the concert.

Carleton Smith, critic and music editor of the magazines Esquire and Coronet, will be program commentator. Speaking from the stage, he will discuss each of the composers and his particular work played by the orchestra. He is regarded as an authority on the music of Sibelius.

Admission prices, less than those for the regular weekly concerts, are $1 for main floor, boxes and mezzanine, 75 cents for the lower balcony, and 50 and 25 cents for the upper balcony.

FRED WARNING'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Ex-Treasurer of St. Clair County Dies Unexpectedly on Visit to Son in Moberly, Mo.

Funeral services for Fred Warning, treasurer of St. Clair County from 1914 until 1917, who died unexpectedly yesterday when visiting a son, William Warning, at Moberly, Mo., will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Gundlach mortuary, Belleville, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Warning, 67 years old, resided with a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Cange, 701 North Eighty-sixth street, East St. Louis. In 1918, he was charged in a series of indictments with embezzling and withholding public funds totaling $91,819, subsequently pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to serve from one year to 10 years in the penitentiary. He was released on parole after serving less than two years.

For several years he had been employed as a railroad blacksmith. Also surviving are another son, another daughter, and a brother.

MRS. R. J. CALLAHAN FUNERAL

Services for Lawyer's Wife Set for Monday Morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie M. Callahan, wife of Robert J. Callahan, attorney and editor of the Bench and Bar periodical, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning from the Bensiek-Niehaus undertaking establishment, 1431 Union boulevard, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Callahan, 38 years old, died at De Paul Hospital yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage after an illness of five days. She resided at 7241 St. Andrews road in Normandy. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Robert Jr., and daughter, Constance.

HENRY R. M'CLURE DIES

Former Editor of Magazine and of Press Syndicate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Henry Robert McClure, 64 years old, former editor of McClure's Magazine and the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, died of a heart attack yesterday at the Whist Club, of which he was manager.

A native of Tecumseh, Mich., he joined the magazine staff after his graduation from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., handling the literary output of Rudyard Kipling, Willa Cather and others. He was successively general manager of the Associated Newspapers and of the H. H. McClure Publishing Co. of Los Angeles.

JAMES G. HARRIS DIES IN WEST

Ex-Manager of St. Louis Plant Succumbs at Beverly Hills.

James G. Harris, former manager of the Fisher Body Co. plant in St. Louis, died Wednesday at Beverly Hills, Cal., friends were notified today. He lived in St. Louis from 1922 to 1933, when he went to California because of ill health.

Mr. Harris, who was 59 years old, is survived by his wife, a son, Leland, and a daughter, Miss Elaine Harris.

MAUDE ADAMS' STUDENTS GIVE 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

Former Stage Star Takes Brief Curtain Call at Stephens College Performance.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—Maude Adams and her drama students at Stephens College presented their first performance of "Alice in Wonderland" last night.

Miss Adams directed the play. She stepped before the footlights for a brief curtain call with the cast at the end.

Surrounded by admirers after the curtain, Miss Adams would say only the "performance was gratifying" and that she was highly pleased with the acting. Alice was played by Margaret Thompson of Winnetka.

WILLIAM ROEHLING FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Former Head of Turners Society.

Funeral services for William Roehling, former president of the American Turners Society, who died of the infirmities of age yesterday at Deaconess Hospital, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Leidner undertaking establishment, 2223 St. Louis avenue, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Roehling, 88 years old, has been active in the North St. Louis Turners, a gymnastic organization, and several German societies. A former cabinet maker, he had been employed in the City Tax Collector's office for 10 years before his retirement in 1928. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Lena Roehling and Mrs. Dora Leistner, and a son, Henry Roehling.

THREE SINGERS MAKE DEBUT IN ONE OPERA AT METROPOLITAN

One Is Swedish Tenor; Others Italian Sporanos; New Dancer in Matinee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — Three European singers aroused an enormous audience at the Metropolitan Opera House to cheers last night. The occasion was their first appearance at the Metropolitan.

The three were Mafalda Favero and Marisa Morel, both Italian sopranos, and Jussi Bjoerling, a young Swedish tenor who sang last season in American concerts. The opera was "La Boheme" and the conductor Gennaro Papi.

So far this season Director Johnson has provided five new singers and one new dancer. The latter was Marie Gambarelli, who appeared in yesterday's matinee performance of "Aida."

TODAY AND TOMORROW
$1.00 DAYS
Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Towels, Luncheon Cloths, Aprons, Quilt Blocks, Applique Quilts, Baby Blankets, Standard Knitting, Crepe Velene, Wondersheen, etc., etc.
All of the items will make suitable and economical Gifts and should interest all Art Needleworkers.
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At Eight Nineteen
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married at Home of Bride



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. and MRS. GRAHAM DUN PERLEY JR., AFTER their marriage Wednesday afternoon. The bride was Miss Frances Fiorita, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Lampel Fiorita, in whose apartment in the Embassy, 530 North Union boulevard, the ceremony took place. Plans for a January wedding were advanced after the arrival of the bridegroom from his home in Detroit to spend Thanksgiving with his fiancee and her family.

MISS VIRGINIA CABANNE LINK and W. Gray Houston of Quincy, Ill., formerly of Chicago, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of her father, Edwin Cary Link, 5322 Savoy court. The bride, who has made her home in Chicago for several years, had planned a December wedding, and had set Dec. 10 as a tentative date, but arrangements were changed a few days ago. She arrived with Mr. Houston after noon Wednesday, and was married an hour after she reached St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting of the Church of the Ascension. Miss Bertha Condie was maid of honor and the bride's brother, Theodore C. Link, was best man. Mrs. Houston wore a traveling suit of dark blue wool, with a dark hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Guests at the ceremony included Mr. Link; his two younger sons, Edwin Cary Link Jr. of Little Rock, Ark., and C. Cabanne Link; Herbert D. Condie, father of the maid of honor, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Piraux Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. Piraux.

After a family wedding dinner at Hotel Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Houston left for Louisville and Cincinnati. They will live in Quincy on their return.

After attending the Academy of the Visitation, the bride made her debut several years ago and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore C. Link of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Link, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sarpy Carr Cabanne. Her mother, who died several years ago, was Miss Virginia Cabanne.

Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, 504 Lake avenue, has issued invitations to a luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Mary Louise Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berthold Ewing, 54 Kingsbury place, Dec. 14.

Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, spent the earlier part of the week in New York before joining Mr. Baldwin at their country place at Waterbury, Md. He will return home Sunday and Mrs. Baldwin will go on to Savannah, Ga., for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon Howden.

Miss Marjorie Shutt will become the bride of Robert L. Blanke Jr. at 7:30 o'clock tonight in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Shutt, 26 Lake Forest. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blanke, 22 Southmoor.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Porter of First Congregational Church will perform the ceremony before an improvised altar against the west wall of the living room. Woodwardia ferns frame a large window there and reach to the corners of the room, forming a background for the ceremony. Single candelabra are interspersed among the ferns, and a large basket of chrysanthemums shading from cream to bronze stands in the center of the window. Two smaller baskets are at each side.

The bride and her attendants will walk down the hall stairway, which has been garlanded with huckleberry foliage. Another bouquet of shaded yellow chrysanthemums will be at the foot of the newel post.

The bride will wear her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin, shadow lace and net. Lace is draped across the shoulders to form a soft V neckline, and the bodice is of combined lace and net. Net sleeves are long and edged with points of the lace. A wide satin girdle is crushed around the waistline, and from this falls a tunic of lace. The skirt and long train are of satin.

The bride will wear a fingertip-length tulle veil, fastened by a wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry a cascade bouquet, arranged with gardenias in the center and lilies of the valley in sprays.

Two bridesmaids, Miss Martha Shutt, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Blanke, sister of the bridegroom, are to be gowned in emerald green satin, their frocks made princesse with heart-shaped necklines and short puffed sleeves. They will wear flat caps of daisy chrysanthemums in shades of pale yellow and deep gold, the caps fastened by green streamers that fall to the hems of their skirts in back. They will carry chrysanthemum bouquets to match. Miss Jane Westphalen, a debutante of this season, will be maid of honor. Her gown is fashioned like the bridesmaids' but of a lighter green, and her cap and flowers are to be in shades of light bronze and deep rust.

Mrs. Shutt will wear a gown of black velvet, with a collar of Venetian point lace forming a V neckline. She will wear light lavendar spray orchids. Mrs. Blanke's gown is of blue velvet, and she will wear white spray orchids.

William F. Blanke III will be best man for his cousin, with Stanley Morse and George D. Will Jr. as ushers.

A reception will be given at 8 o'clock tonight, also at the Shutt home. The wedding table is to be all white, two bouquets of flowers flanking the wedding cake. Afterwards, Mr. Blanke and his bride will depart for their wedding trip, returning to St. Louis to live at 626 Forest court.

Among guests at the wedding will be the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Meininger of San Francisco, Cal., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blanke.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, attended Bradford Junior College and Smith College. Mr. Blanke attended Culver Military Academy and Babson's Institute at Wellesley, Mass. He is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association.

Miss June Singleton, daughter of the late Marvin E. Singleton, and a junior at Smith College, is serving this year as a member of the college class house of representatives, an important unit of the student government association.

Friends of Miss Marian R. Jack and William L. Recker received announcements in this morning's mail of their marriage Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kaye, 7521 York drive. Mr. Recker is the son of Mrs. William Recker of Bellefontaine road.

Because of two recent deaths in the bride's family, the date of the wedding had not been announced. The Rev. Dr. Clifton Macon performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Beth Brooking and Howard Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky., were the only attendants. The bride was gowned in a street-length dress of wine and dusty pink wool, fashioned with a cowled neckline and wide belt of the wine wool. She wore wine accessories.

Mr. Recker and his bride will live in St. Louis at 715 Westwood avenue.

Among parties given in honor of the pair was a luncheon and shower Oct. 29, given by Miss Brooking. Miss Frances Buss was hostess at a shower Nov. 15, and another shower was given Nov. 18 by Miss Marguerite Ashby. Last Saturday Miss Kathryn Dell Lyon gave a shower, and a tea and shower was given last Sunday afternoon by Miss Sarah Jean Alexander and Miss Dolores Pitts.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Washington University. The bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In a quiet family wedding yesterday at 12:30 o'clock, Miss Clare Jane Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Jessie W. Marshall, and Joseph Warren Turner were married. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward H. Wilson, with whom she and her mother make their home at 744 Interdrive, University City. There were no attendants.

The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Willingham read the service in the living room, which had been simply decorated in white chrysanthemums. Afterward the families were seated in the dining room for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. Turner, who made his home at 3745 Lindell boulevard, will take his bride to Thomasville, Ga., for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner. They will live in St. Louis.

The bride's costume was a deep plum crepe dress with blending accessories and a corsage of orchids. She has spent the past few years studying dramatics.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

THE largest of the three debutante parties today is the cocktail party Miss Katherine Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, will give this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Louise Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berthold Ewing, 54 Kingsbury place. Debutantes and their escorts have been invited to call at the Burg's new home, 19 St. Andrews drive in the St. Louis Country Club grounds. They have been living at 6416 Cecil avenue. Fall flowers will decorate the house.

A small group of the season's debutantes will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 525 Clara avenue, for dinner at Hotel Jefferson at 7:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Louise French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, 6326 Alexander drive. Cocktails will be served in a private room with dinner in the Club Continental afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Ferriss will entertain Mr. and Mrs. French at a separate table.

After the ice revue, the group will go to the Hotel Chase for supper and dancing.

Algonquin Golf Club was the scene of the luncheon at 1 o'clock which Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Riesmeyer, 624 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, gave for Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Donovan Curran, 301 Berry road, Webster. The table was arranged with two crystal swans filled with red and white carnations and set on a large oval mirror. A boutonniere of the flowers was at each plate marked by a place card painted to represent a girl's head.

Seated with the hostess and the honor guest were Miss Nanon Burns, Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Mary Frances Carter, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Virginia Anne Lively, Miss Susan Buder, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Elenore Meier and Miss Helen Cornwell.

Miss Helen Ross of Chicago arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross of Warson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in New York with their daughter, Miss Carol, a student at Vassar College, and son, Robbee, a freshman at Princeton University. Their older daughter, Miss Marjorie, accompanied them East.

The marriage of Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis of Poplar Bluff, and R. Walton Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Andrews, 5217 Lexington avenue, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at First Christian Church of Poplar Bluff. The Rev. J. L. Wilkinson performed the ceremony.

Attending the wedding from St. Louis, besides the bridegroom's parents, were Mrs. Lenora Poindexter, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewall Smith, 5746 Westminster place, uncle and aunt of the bride.

YOUNG ISRAEL HOLDS CONVENTION HERE

Promotes Tenets of Traditional Judaism — Sessions End Sunday.

Young Jewish men and women, desirous of preserving orthodox Judaism, are meeting in convention here today at the Coronado Hotel. About 150 persons are attending the eight annual Midwestern gathering of Young Israel, which claims a membership of 40,000 in 75 branches. There are four St. Louis groups.

Explaining the purposes of the organization, Irving M. Bunim of New York, a member of the educational committee, said: "We want to bring back American Jewish youth to the study of Jewish culture and literature so that they may take over responsibility in the Jewish community in education and philanthrophy. We also want them to maintain the synagogue and observe the tenets of traditional Judaism."

In an address last night at the formal opening of the convention before 150 delegates, Jacob O. Zabronsky of New York, president, explained that one object of the organization is "to eradicate isms" among youth.

"Traditional Judaism is compatible with true Americanism," he continued. "On this Thanksgiving we thank God there is a country like the United States, which clings to democratic principles of justice and fair play for all. We are also grateful for a humane President, who is interested in every person, regardless of race, creed or religion."

He urged his hearers to equip themselves with cultural backgrounds, with a knowledge of the past, in order to build a better future for American Jewry. By adhering strictly to American principles of democracy there could be a future for youth, he added.

Bunim, a cotton goods merchant, said there was no conflict between religion and modern life because one supplemented the other. In his opinion, he continued, Jewish youth had as much to contribute to society as Abraham had, since many countries today were "as barbarian as Sodom and Gomorrah."

"We Jews have a purpose—to learn the Torah and give our culture to the world as a source of social justice," he declared, closing his remarks with a quotation from the Prophets, "Have we not all one Father; has not one God created us all?"

In accordance with the tenets of orthodox Judaism, delegates to the convention are eating Kosher foods prepared under Rabbinical supervision. They will attend Sabbath services tonight and tomorrow at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, Page boulevard and West End avenue. One of the delegates, Cantor Irving Kischel of New York, will officiate at tonight's service. The convention will close Sunday evening.

New Catholic Bishop in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—Pope Pius appointed Dr. Paul Rusch to be the first Bishop of the newly-created See at Innsbruck yesterday. Dr. Rusch, who is 34, is the youngest Catholic Bishop in Germany.

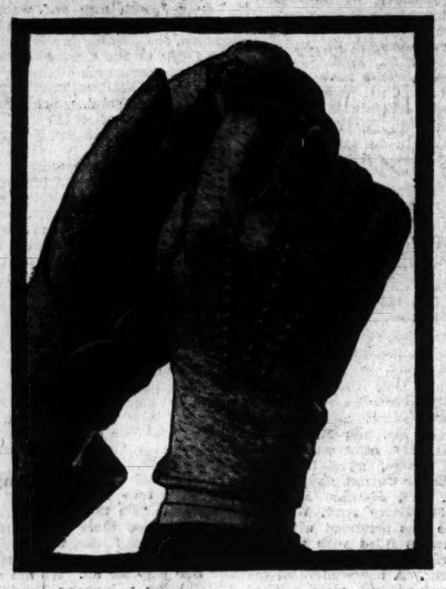
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STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892
SPECIAL! $1.95 HOUBIGANT COMBINATION
EAU FLORALE AND AN ATOMIZER, BOTH FOR
$1.25


Double value for your money! A large bottle of the delightful Eau Florale Cologne . . . and an Atomizer, both for $1.25! Hurry . . . get yours now at this special price. Choose for gifts, too!
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Our Annual Thanksgiving Sale
A MID-SEASON CLEARANCE CONSISTING OF EARLY FALL AND WINTER STOCKS IN SELECTED GROUPS
Prices Drastically Reduced
COATS SUITS FURS
STREET DRESSES
AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES
JUNIOR DRESSES * SPORTS WEAR
SWEATERS BAGS LINGERIE GLOVES JEWELRY AND MILLINERY
ALSO SELECTED GROUP
I. MILLER SHOES • $8.85, $11.90
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Merchandise in This Sale Cannot Be Exchanged or Credited

BOYD'S

ONCE-A-YEAR
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$2.50, $3.50, $3.95, $5.00 and $6.00
MEN'S GLOVES
at tremendous savings

$1.89

Leather Gloves—Slip-On Types, Clasp Styles

Only once-a-year can Boyd's offer a sale like this. Here it is. Gloves from one of our regular makers, rated one of America's best. Imported and domestic skins. Many are hand-sewn, all are table cut to insure a perfect fit. Genuine pigskins, goatskins, deerskins, South African cape leathers, pig-grained leathers and mochas from the famed black-head mocha sheep. Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity. Supply your immediate needs and future Christmas Gift requirements.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Barrymore Debutante and Escort



MISS DIANA BLYTHE BARRYMORE, DAUGHTER of John Barrymore, actor, and his former wife, Michael Strange, photographed recently in a New York cafe with SIR WILLIAM BECHER, 23-year-old British Knight. Miss Barrymore recently made her social debut in New York.

$1300 IN CLOTHING, JEWELRY REPORTED STOLEN FROM HOME

Three Seal Coats and Diamond Ring Taken While Mother and Daughters Are Asleep.

The theft of three seal coats, a diamond ring and miscellaneous articles of clothing, all valued at $1300, was reported yesterday by Mrs. Honora Fitzmaurice, 4964 Wabada avenue. Two of the coats belonged to daughters who had returned home for Thanksgiving.

The home was entered through an insecure rear door while Mrs. Fitzmaurice and her family were asleep. The loot was taken from downstairs rooms and the hallway.

ADVERTISEMENT

A FRIEND INDEED!

"I TREAT MY TRUE FRIENDS TO A TRUE LAGER BEER . . . Good Old HYDE PARK!"

"It's Those Months of Aging!"



HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

HULL ON PURPOSES OF PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY AT LIMA

Continued From Page One.

benefit and of advantage for the welfare of the American peoples.

"Sympathetic Give and Take."

"Our country happly maintains cordial and friendly relations with all of the other American nations. Our representatives will meet the delegates from the other American republics in a spirit of sympathetic give and take. While naturally giving every attention to the interests of the United States, they will work on the principle that what is for the good of all is to the advantage of each.

"The evidence of public interest in the conference at Lima is most encouraging. I do not believe that too much emphasis can be placed upon the great moral force exerted in international affairs by an alert and informed public opinion.

"I am confident that the work accomplished and the measures agreed upon at Lima will commend themselves to the thoughtful attention and the support of all of the American peoples. It is only with this thought and support that a comprehensive program of inter-American friendship and co-operation can be carried out."

To Study Military Problems.

The delegates at Lima will study mutual military and political problems as well as economic matters. Although not formally on the agenda, President Roosevelt's recent proposal for reciprocal defense of the American republics is expected to be an important topic.

Before leaving Washington, Hull had a long conference today with Under-Secretary Sumner Welles, a Latin American expert who will be in charge of the State Department in the secretary's absence.

Their discussion concerned the Lima conference and the foreign problems likely to arise in the next few weeks.

One of these concerns relations with Germany, about which Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson of Berlin will report to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. Wilson is due in New York late today.

FUNERAL MASS AT ROME FOR AMERICAN PAPAL DUCHESS

Services Tomorrow for Mrs. W. J. B. Macaulay; Burial in Pennsylvania.

ROME, Nov. 25.—A funeral mass for Mrs. William J. B. Macaulay, American wife of the Irish Minister to the Holy See, will be said tomorrow.

Mrs. Macaulay, the former Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, whom Pope Pius made a Papal Duchess in recognition of her welfare work and benefactions to Catholic charities, died yesterday. She was 53 years old and had been ill about two weeks.

The funeral mass will be celebrated in the Church of Jesus by Mgr. Giuseppe Migone, titular archbishop of Nicomedia, assisted by Mgr. Michael Curran, rector of the Irish College in Rome.

Friends were requested not to send flowers but instead to offer prayers for repose of Mrs. Macaulay's soul.

After the funeral the body will be taken to the United States for interment in the crypt of the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogves, in Wernersville, Pa.

EX-CONSTABLE IN COUNTY APPOINTED A DEPUTY SHERIFF

Leonard W. Browne Succeeds Bailiff Ousted After Juror Went in Store for Deck of Cards.

Leonard W. Browne, former Constable of Jefferson Township, was appointed a Deputy Sheriff today by Sheriff A. J. Frank of St Louis County and was assigned to Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett's court as bailiff. Browne, 50 years old, resides at 7389 Maple avenue, Maplewood.

Browne succeeds John P. Pensa, whose commission as a deputy was revoked Tuesday by Sheriff Frank because a member of a jury of which he was in charge left the group for a few minutes while they were returning to the Courthouse from dinner, entered a tavern and bought a deck of cards.

Wide Highway 66 Section Opened.

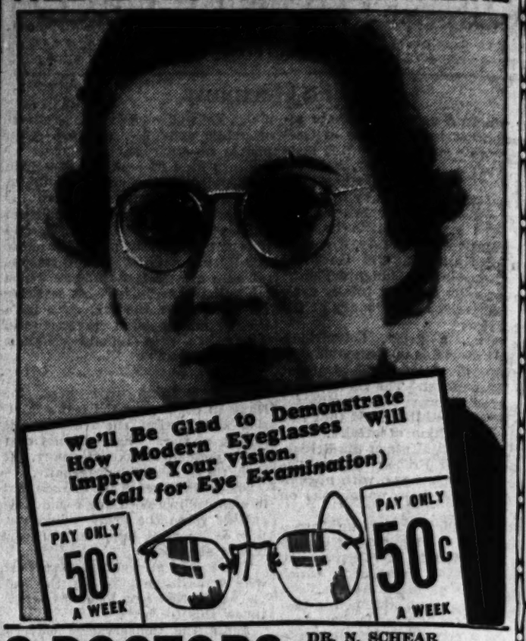
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 25.—The widening of United States Highway 66, from the city limits west six miles, the major road program in the Ozarks area this year, was opened to traffic yesterday. The highway was widened to 60 feet to carry the heavy traffic over the transcontinental route.

Lammert's
MONTH-END
CLEAN-UP
and
Last Day of the
HARVEST SALES
Final Reductions
on
Furniture
Floorcoverings
Draperies
Bedding
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Office Furniture

TOMORROW, SATURDAY
LAST DAY TO SAVE
LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. / ESTABLISHED IN 1861

ALL EYES ARE NOT ALIKE



2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Just bring an honest face

OUR 40th YEAR
Freunds
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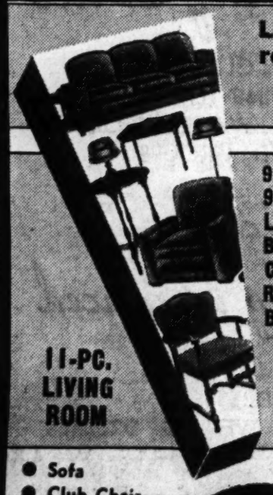
OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

54TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

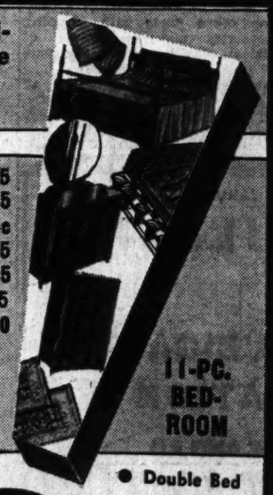
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Living Room and Bedroom Outfits Include All Items Shown in Illustration.

9x12 Rug Cushion	$1.95
9x12 Rugs	6.95
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Beds	1.95
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Small Carrying Charges for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days.



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- Sofa
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- Dresser
- Chest
- Mattress
- Spring
- 2 Lamps
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Throw Rugs

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
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Christmas 1938

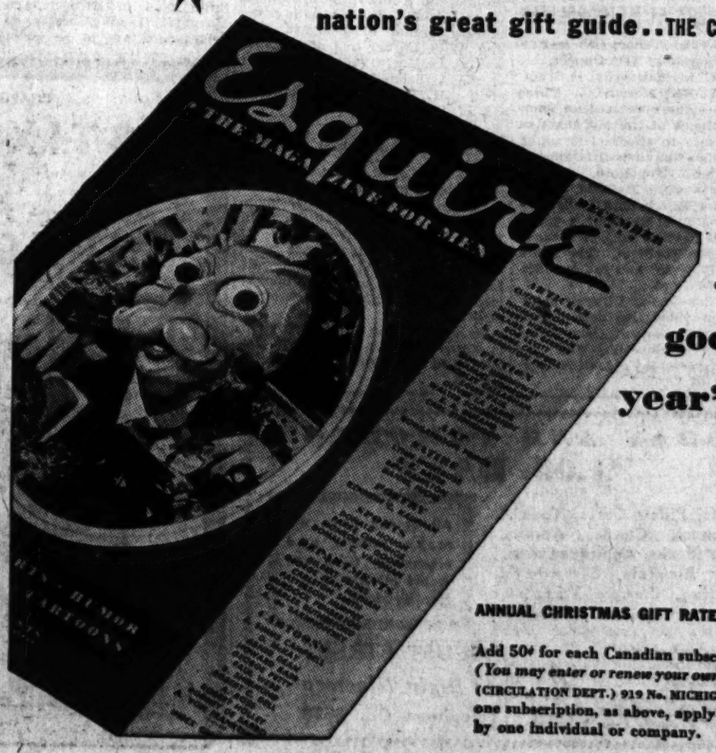
an exclamation point for a lady!

Give her perfume at Christmas-time if you wish your gift to make love to her. If the emotion you feel be calm and detached ...then, be sure to forswear it.

But a gift to quicken her pulse? Ah, that is another story. What, indeed, then can compare with exciting, exalting, exquisite, enchanting perfume. Perfume is her destiny distilled, her ecstasy's essence, her ego's essential.

Yes, give her perfume. And *this* is the best reason of them all... it will underscore her charm... intensify her individuality ...add an *exclamation point* to a lady!

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Auto Death Near Ellington, Mo.
By the Associated Press.

VAN BUREN, Mo., Nov. 25.—Wayne Coleman, 25 years old, of Van Buren, was killed and Miss Bernice Horner, 18, was severely injured last night when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck on Highway 21 near Ellington. Officers investigating the crash said loose gravel apparently was responsible.

OPENS TONIGHT
JOE VENUTI
and his ORCHESTRA
and his SWING VIOLIN
COMPLETE FLOOR SHOW
ROSALEAN & SEVILLE
SUPERB DANCE TEAM
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NO COVER CHARGE
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CHASE CLUB

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Today at 2:30, Tomorrow at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
MARIA REINING
SOPRANO
Tickets, Mat., 75c to $2.50; Eve., $1.00 to $2.50, at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
Next Sunday, Nov. 27, 4 P. M.
"MUSIC OF OUR TIME"
Concert
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
CARLETON SMITH, Commentator
Pop. Prices: $1, 75c, 50c, 25c (All Seats Reserved). Tickets NOW at Auditorium and Aeolian Box Office.

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LAST THREE TIMES
MAT. TOMORROW At 2:30 55c, $1.12, $1.68
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MAX GORDON Presents
THE WOMEN
Claire Boothe's Comedy Hit
WEEK SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
BEG. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE
BY CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
LAUGH RIOT!
Broadway's Favorite
With EDDIE BRACKEN of 'Brother Rat' Fame
Nights 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
Matinees, 55c, $1.12, $1.68

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT
ARENA
Performance Starts 8:30
Sonja HENIE
with her HOLLYWOOD
ICE REVUE
100 SKATING DANCERS
Prices—$1.65, $2.20; Box seats, $2.75. Tax included!
Plenty of Good Seats Available
All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at Arena and Arcade Building, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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2:15 AND 8:15
2½ HOUR FLESH SHOWS
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD SEATS
ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES!
NOW—ONE WEEK ONLY!
OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION OF THE 1938-1939 SEASON
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Stageland's Most Beautiful Girl



BRING THE LADIES
Gorgeous Star-Studded Cavalcade
"GIRLS IN BLUE"
—DIRECT FROM TRIBORO, N. Y.—
A Show You Will Long Remember

TWO BRIGHT COMEDIES AT THE AMBASSADOR

"Thanks for the Memory" and "Say It in French" Compose Superior Double Bill.

By COLVIN McPHERSON

BOTH sections of the double bill which opened yesterday at the Ambassador Theater have an unusual amount of laugh entertainment. "Thanks for the Memory," based on a stage play but filled with Bob Hope brand of humor, is the story of a domestic split-up; "Say It in French," taken from a French farce, is typical of that type of playwriting.

Featured with Hope in "Thanks for the Memory," is Shirley Ross, who was his partner in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," from a hit song of which the present picture's title is taken. He is cast this time as a would-be novelist, she as his wife and a former model. The trouble comes when he quits work and she undertakes to support him in order that he may finish his book.

Their apartment in New York is beset by all kinds of charming loafers and it is from these that the film derives much of its fun. Charles Butterworth, Hedda Hopper, Patricia Wilder, Roscoe Karns, Laura Hope Crews, even a character from "Say It in French" are among those dropping in. The original source of the play was the play, "Up Pops the Devil," by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich.

In "Say It in French," Ray Milland, a playboy, undertakes to hide his French bride until he can rescue the family fortunes. She gets a job as maid in his own home and since other servants see and hear him in her room, there are many complications of that type. The finish of the picture is a good old mad dash through traffic in a midget automobile, characteristic of the Keystone school and as hilarious as any screen escapades of such origin. An added feature of interest in "Say It in French" is the process photography, an entirely new set of Manhattan views.

* * *

Among other films which arrived yesterday, the Fox's main feature, "Angels With Dirty Faces," proved the most substantial. Co-starring the team of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, it is a vivid, although somewhat too sentimental and imaginative tale of a gangster and a priest.

Having been boyhood associates, the two remain friends even though widely separated in maturity. The real beginning of the drama finds Cagney, an ex-convict, attempting to seize a share of the legal and illegal enterprises of Humphrey Bogart and O'Brien trying to teach the Dead End Kids of his parish to play basketball, which they do—by football rules. Cagney, however, is their hero.

A gun-fight sends Cagney to the electric chair for murder. O'Brien persuades him, at the last minute, to turn "yellow," so the boys will give up their ideas about his courage and bravery. Although his performance at the death chair is twice-hokum and only heard by the theater audience, Cagney makes it so convincing that it is a shock to many persons.

O'Brien's work is strong and direct, the Dead End Kids supply much comedy and Frankie Burke's representation of Cagney as a boy is extraordinarily accurate.

The Fox's second feature, first of a new series, is "Nancy Drew, Detective." Kept admirably in check, it is an exciting and amusing account of the rescue of a wealthy woman by a schoolgirl, Nancy Drew. Bonita Granville has the title role.

"Out West With the Hardys," which is at Loew's, is another of the Hardy Family series, and not as strong as "Love Finds Andy Hardy," its immediate predecessor. In this instance, the Hardys go West for a vacation while the Judge is attempting to save the ranch of the friends they visit. Mickey Rooney, shining light of the family, gets to fall off a horse now and then but has nothing like the well developed characterization he had last time.

"Adventure in Sahara," also at Loew's, is a story of mutiny in the desert, with Paul Kelly as leader of the mutineers and C. Henry Gordon as the cruel commandant. Scenes and action are of familiar type.

The St. Louis Theater's two new features are "The Road to Reno," marking the return to the screen of Hope Hampton as an opera singer tamed by her cowboy husband, Randolph Scott, and "Crime Ring," melodrama about the exposure of a fake fortune-telling ring. Both are average entertainment.

"If I Were King" and "Swing That Cheer" continue their run at the Missouri.

PRESIDENT READS MESSAGE TAKING SLAP AT DICTATORS

Continued From Page One.

be with us and see this gathering of old and young in the big dining room at Warm Springs. We are thinking not of ourselves alone but of tens of thousands of other children and grown-ups and wishing for them that they may be having an equally happy Thanksgiving—lots of turkey and lots of fixin's."

The dinner climaxed a dreary, wintry day that kept almost the entire colony indoors. The day broke with a cold rain that changed to sleet, turning the dirt roads to sticky mud. Because of this the President canceled plans to attend morning services in the little white chapel of the Foundation.

ENGLISH DUCHESS REPORTS STRANGE MAN FOLLOWED HER

"Made Grimaces at Me," at Charity Fair, Mistress of Arundel Castle Says.
By the Associated Press.

HOVE, Sussex, England, Nov 25.—Police of this seaside town were searching today for a dark-haired young man on the complaint of the wealthy Duchess of Norfolk, wife of England's Premier Duke.

The peeress, who lives with her husband and five-month-old daughter at Arundel Castle near here, told the authorities she was followed around at the "autumn fayre" here Wednesday by a stranger "who made grimaces at me."

The Duchess on Wednesday opened the "fayre" to aid local charity and afterward visited various booths.

Hove's Mayoress, Mrs. A. W. Hillan, said she saw the same man in the banqueting room but thought he was the Duchess' boydguard.

It is understood special precautions have been taken at Arundel Castle.

JAPAN, GERMANY SIGN CULTURAL PROMOTION PACT

Continued From Page One.

Ribbentrop said. "Neither in Spain nor China has Communism succeeded in lighting the torch which was to have been hurled thence into the rest of the world. An attempt to use Czechoslovakia as a jumping off place for Communism also failed."

He concluded by admonishing "unrelenting struggle against Communism" but adding that "the pact is in no wise directed against third parties."

Former Adviser to Soviets Dies.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — Dr. Alcan Hirsch, chemical engineer who for a number of years was the chief adviser to the chemical division of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry of the Soviet Union, died yesterday. He had been ill for two weeks since he suffered a heart attack while riding horseback. He was 53 years old.

CITY ART MUSEUM
FOREST PARK
DEMONSTRATION
"An Hour in a Sculptor's Studio"
By CARL C. MOSE
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

U. S. SENDS NEW NOTE ABOUT AUSTRIAN DEBT

Contents Not Disclosed; German Message Understood to Have Been Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The United States Embassy was understood today to have transmitted a new note to the German Government concerning Austrian bonds.

The embassy would not divulge the contents of the note, asserting the question of publication rested with the State Department in Washington.

It was believed, however, that the note rejected Germany's communication of last Monday as unsatisfactory.

Secretary of State Hull said in Washington Monday that a note on Austrian bonds had been received from Germany but would not disclose its nature. He said, however, it did not purport to be final and therefore was unsatisfactory to the United States Government.

The note replied to American notes of last April 6 and June 9 demanding that Germany, having absorbed Austria, assume responsibility for that country's debts to the United States.

The principal Austrian debt is $24,055,706.92 due to the United States for flour sold to Austria on credit just after the World War. There also are several smaller bond issues by Austrian municipalities and the Austrian Government, which are held by private investors in the United States.

New U. S. Note to Germany Expected to Be Published.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—State Department officials indicated today that contents of a new note to Germany relative to Austrian debts would be published here, probably tomorrow.

They indicated further the note stressed that this Government was not retreating in any manner from its original demand that Germany assume responsibility for Austria's debts to this country.



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NOW! NOW! NOW! Fox 'PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS' 25c—11:30 AM.-1 PM. MOTORAMP GARAGE OFFERS Pickup and Delivery Parking Service Nightly After 6—10c!
"THERE, BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD—GO I!"
Warner Bros.' Dramatic Thunderbolt!
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
with JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN, 'DEAD END' KIDS HUMPHREY BOGART, GEO. BANCROFT
Blasting Indictment of America's Vicious Slum System!
BONITA GRANVILLE —Plus— John Litel 'Nancy Drew, Detective'

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Thanks for the Memory," featuring Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30; "Say It in French," with Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20.

FOX — "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with the Dead End Kids and Humphrey Bogart, at 12, 3:16, 6:32 and 9:48; "Nancy Drew, Detective," featuring Bonita Granville with John Litel, at 2:14, 5:30 and 8:46.

LOEW'S—"Out West With the Hardys," featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at 11:22, 1:58, 4:34, 7:10 and 9:46; "Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly and Lorna Gray, at 10:19, 12:55, 3:31, 6:07 and 8:43.

MISSOURI—"If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman with Basil Rathbone and Frances Dee, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Swing That Cheer" with Tom Brown and Constance Moore, at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "The Road to Reno," starring Randolph Scott with Hope Hampton, at 1, 4:12, 7:06 and 10:18; "Crime Ring," with Allan Lane and Frances Mercer, at 3:03, 5:57 and 9:09.

Doors Open 11:30
20c TILL 6 — EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — 25c AFTER 6
MICKEY ROONEY ★ SPENCER TRACY
'BOYS' TOWN'
Plus PETER B. KYNE'S OUTDOOR DRAMA
'VALLEY OF THE GIANTS'
WAYNE MORRIS ★ CLAIRE TREVOR
FREE PARKING

NOW! THE PICTURE YOU DARE NOT MISS! See
The WAGES OF SIN
POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
MAT. 25c NITE 35c
HOLLYWOOD
6th at St. Charles

NORSIDE
GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
FREE · PARKING
Clark GABLE
LOY
Too HOT to HANDLE
Walter PIDGEON ★ Leo CARRILLO
FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILLS!
Van Heflin-Marian Marsh

DICK JURGENS "IN PERSON" America's Most Entertaining Orchestra
SAT., NOV. 26 ADM. 55c TAX INC.
CHICK WEBB "IN PERSON" The Nation's Greatest Swing Band with ELLA FITZGERALD
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CASA LOMA
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Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

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GLENN HARDMAN
ALICE O'CONNELL

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Dancing and Entertainment
8—De Luxe Floor Shows—2
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!—Doors Open 10 A. M.—25c to 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
YIPPEE! THE HARDY FAMILY invites you to a happy holiday show packed with joy for all!
MICKEY ROONEY
And Hardy Family
OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · MGM Family
PLUS SECOND THRILLING FEATURE
"ADVENTURE IN SAHARA"
With
Paul Kelly—Lorna Gray—C. Henry Gordon

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park	Open 5:30. Lew Ayres, 'King of the News Boys,' and 'Saint in New York.'	**OZARK** Webster Groves	Mickey Rooney Spencer Tracy 'BOYS' TOWN' CHARLIE RUGGLES, BOBBY BREEN, 'BREAKING THE ICE' TOMORROW SAT. MATINEE JOE E. BROWN, 'WIDE OPEN FACES' DICK FORAN, 'BLAZING SIXES' 2 Comedies, 3 Cartoons—1:30 to 4:30
FAIRY 5640 Easton	3 FEATURES, RICHARD DIX, 'BLIND ALIBI.' BING CROSBY, 'DOUBLE OR NOTHING' & 'BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE'		
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th	10c & 15c. Family Nite. 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi,' Betty Grable. 'Paroled to Die,' Bob Steele. News, Spt. Cartoon. Serial.	**PALM** 3010 Union	TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND' Michael Whalen, 'SPEED TO BURN'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Spring Byington, Mauch Twins, 'Penrod's Double Trouble.' Dick Foran, 'Warden Lawes' 'Over the Wall.' Nov. Com. Car.	**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton	ROBT. TAYLOR Maureen O'Sullivan 'THE CROWD ROARS' DENNIS O'KEEFE, 'THE CHASER'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Mickey Rooney, 'Lord Jeff.' Virginia Bruce, 'Woman Against Woman.'	**Princess** 2841 Pestalozzi	Big 8-Unit Hit Show. Hardy Family, 'Your Only Young Once' With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. 'Over the Goal.' Popeye, Musical. Mickey Mouse. Others. 10c & 25c. Nothing Shown Twice.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' T. Power. 'Safety in Numbers,' Jones Fam.		
LEMAY Lemay Ferry	318 Dinnerware. 'Condemned Woman.' 'God's Country and the Man.'	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Alice Faye in 'Sally, Irene and Mary' and 'Where the Buffalo Roam.'
Mackland 5419 Arsenal	Paul Kelly, 'Torchy Blane in Panama.' Don Terry, 'When G-Men Step In.'	**Southway** 9736 S. Bdwy.	James Dunn, 'Living on Love.' Victor Moore, 'This Marriage Business.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'3 Loves Has Nancy,' J. Gaynor. '10th Ave. Kid,' Bruce Cabot. Shorts.	**Webster** Hadley & Clinton	Gene Autry, 'The Old Coral.' Melvyn Douglas, 'Tonight or Never.'
Maryland 1860 S. 12th St.	E. G. Robinson, 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse.' 'Million Dollar Racket.'	**WELLSTON** 6226 Easton	Humphrey Bogart 'RACKET BUSTERS' Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy 'Letter of Introduction' Popeye Cartoon Revue. 3 Cartoons No. 4 'THE SPIDERS' WEB'
McNAIR and Peotalozzi	10c & 20c. Madge Evans, Preston Foster, 'Army Girl.' Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, 'The Chaser.' Charlie McCarthy & Cart'n.		
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau	Bing Crosby, 'Dr. Rhythm,' and 'Riders of the Black Hills.	**OSAGE** Kirkwood, Mo.	Big 7-Unit Show, Walt Disney's 'Snow White' and the Seven Dwarfs.' 'Silly Symphony, 'The Moth and the Flame.' L. Errol, 'The Dummy Owner.' Three Stooges, 'Playing the Ponies.' Rio Rita, 'Sweet Shoe.' March of Time. News.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	Rogers and Astaire, 'Carefree.' Jones Family, 'Safety in Numbers.'		

APOLLO Belvidere & Watertman	**SONJA HENIE, 'MY LUCKY STAR'**
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Apollo—'Safety in Numbers,' Jones Family Savoy—Lewis Stone, 'THE CHASER'
MELBA Grand and Vista	Bob Hope Martha Raye Katharine Hepburn, 'GIVE ME A SAILOR' C. Grant, 'HOLIDAY.' QUIZ HIT Colored Ware.
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan	TWO QUIZ HITS **DON AMECHE, 'GATEWAY'** Michael Whalen, 'SPEED TO BURN.' Dinnerware.
CINDERELLA Hereford and Iowa	CHARLIE McCARTHY, 'Letter of Introduction' Geo. Brent, 'RACKET BUSTERS.' 2 Quiz Hits. Dinnerware.
VIRGINIA 3107 Virginia	**SONJA HENIE, 'My Lucky Star'** QUIZ HIT. MADGE EVANS, 'ARMY GIRL.'
STUDIO 6237 Natural Bridge	Ruby Keeler Ann Shirley 'Mother Carey's Chickens' QUIZ HIT RICHARD DIX, CHESTER MORRIS, 'SKY GIANT.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	TOM KELLY, 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER.' CHARLIE McCARTHY, 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES.'
GEM St. John's Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari, 'SPEED TO BURN.'	Alice Faye TYRONE POWER DON AMECHE 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Cartoon, 10c and 25c
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Robt. Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'CROWD ROARS' JOE PENNER, 'I'M FROM THE CITY.' Cartoon. Chinaware. 10c and 25c
LONGWOOD 3815 S. Broadway	ASTAIRE 'DAMSEL IN DISTRESS' ★ BARBARA STANWYCK 'ALWAYS GOODBYE'
VALE 8780 Minnesota	'CROWD ROARS' Robert Taylor ★ Dennis O'Keefe 'The Chaser'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	MUNI, 'SCARFACE' ★ C. COLBERT 'I COVER THE WATERFRONT'
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union	FREE To the Ladies 50c VALUE Useful Individual Gift TONITE ONLY R. Dix, 'Sky Giant.' R. Keeler, 'Mother Carey's Chickens'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer	15c! BOB BAKER 'Courage of the West' ★ 'The Marines Are Here' ★ Mickey Mouse
HERMAN 7321 Nat. Bridge	Randolph Scott Jean Bennett 'TEXANS' ★ Johnny Davis, 'OVER THE GOAL' ★ Extra, C. McCarthy
OFALLON	Bob BURNS, Martha RAYE, 'TROPIC HOLIDAY'
BADEN	Geo. Raft Sylvia Sidney 'YOU AND ME' Charlie McCarthy
ASHLAND	'SWING IT, PROFESSOR,' Pinky Tomlin, Paula Stone, 'LADIES IN DISTRESS,' Alison Skipworth, Polly Moran
QUEENS	ASHLAND ONLY, GOLDEN WHEAT CHINAWARE QUEENS ONLY, GOLDEN HARVEST BAR-SERVWARE
PAULINE	'CROWD ROARS,' Robt. Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL,' Robt. Young, Guy Kibbee
BREMEN	Mickey ROONEY, 'LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN'
SALISBURY	BARTON McLANE GLENDA FARRELL 'PRISON BREAK' MEXICALI-WARE
ROBIN	'TROPIC HOLIDAY,' Dorothy Lamour, Bob Burns, Martha Raye. 'You and Me,' Geo. Raft, Sylvia Sidney.
LEE	'CITY STREET,' EDITH FELLOWS, LEO CARRILLO 'Highway Patrol,' Jacqueline Wells, Comedy. Cartoon. Chins.
JANET	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'HER JUNGLE LOVE.' James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, 'Boy Meets Girl.'
CIRCLE	Dead End Kids, 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY,' James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, 'BOY MEETS GIRL.' DINNERWARE.
LOWELL	Jack Holt, Bobby Jordan, 'REFORMATORY.' Richard Dix, Chester Morris, 'SKY GIANT.'
BRIDGE	Nelson Eddy, J. McDonald, 'Girl of the Golden West.' Virginia Bruce, 'Woman Against Woman.' Ginsbaks Pie Plate.

FANCHON & MARCO Theatres Invite You to Participate in the $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ Contest
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. ANSELL BROS
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Street Car-Bus Fare (10c) Refunded at Box Office Nitely After 6 P. M.
"THE DIZZIEST, DAFFIEST, DOUBLE-LAFF DUO OF FILM HOWLS IN THE PAST TWO YEARS!—A SCREAM!"
"I'll stake my reputation that this is the funniest double-feature program you've ever seen!" —The MANAGER.
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"SAY IT IN FRENCH"
With RAY MILLAND OLYMPE BRADNA
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BOB HOPE · SHIRLEY ROSS
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NOW! MISSOURI 25c Noon to 2 P. M.
Flaming Adventure Glorious Romance!
Adolph Zukor presents
RONALD COLMAN
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"
A Paramount Picture with
Frances Dee · Basil Rathbone
Ellen Drew · C. V. France · Henry Wilcoxon
PLUS 2ND TREAT! Tom Brown, Andy Devine *SWING That CHEER*

ST. LOUIS
25c 12:30 to 6
35c After 6
PARK FREE, 3535 DELMAR!
RANDOLPH SCOTT *ROAD TO RENO* Glenda Farrell, Hope Hampton
Phoney Fortune Fakirs Blasted Out of Business! 'CR ME RING'
Extra! Bergen-McCarthy Short! Edg. Kennedy Comedy! Popeye Cartoon!
AT THE CHILDREN'S SHOW! SATURDAY, 11:30 A. M.—SUN., 10:30 A. M.
Buck Jones, 'Law of the Texan.' 'Red Barry,' 'Dick Tracy Returns.'
CARTOON AND COMEDY! BOTH BIG SHOWS—CHILDREN 10c

GRANADA 4026 Gravois	**RITZ** BROTHERS *STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW*	Chas. BICKFORD Preston FOSTER Andy DEVINE Nan GREY Tom BROWN 'THE STORM'
HI-POINTE 3144 McCausland		
LINDELL GRAND and HEBERT		
SHENANDOAH GRAND at SHENANDOAH		
WEST-END 4010 DELMAR		
RITZ 3140 S. GRAND OPEN 6—STARTS 6:15	CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY *TOO HOT TO HANDLE* Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick, J. Carrol Naish *KING OF ALCATRAZ*	
UPTOWN 4932 DELMAR OPEN 6—STARTS 6:15		
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR OPEN 6—STARTS 6:15	Spencer TRACY Mickey ROONEY *BOYS' TOWN* Eleanore WHITNEY-Betty GRABLE-Hank LUISETTI *CAMPUS CONFESSIONS*	
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR OPEN 6:30—START 7	Bing CROSBY Fred MacMURRAY Ellen DREW *SING YOU SINNERS* Pat O'BRIEN Margaret LINDSAY Jimmy FIDLER *GARDEN OF THE MOON*	
AUBERT 4949 Easton	JOE E. BROWN-JUNE TRAVIS	
CAPITOL 9th and Chestnut	Open 11 20c to 2 *THE GLADIATOR* JANE WITHERS, 'ALWAYS IN TROUBLE'	
CONGRESS 4023 Olive	Adolphe Menjou-Bergen & McCarthy	
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St.	*LETTER OF INTRODUCTION* Geo. Brent-Humphrey Bogart, *Racket Busters*	
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant	Joe E. Brown, *The Gladiator* *SONS OF THE LEGION*, Lynne Overman	
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson	*Sons of the Legion*, Lynne Overman Scott Colton, 'EXTORTION'	
KINGSLAND 3451 Gravois	On Stage! Hilarious Harlem Revue! Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, *IN OLD MEXICO* *Touchdown Army*, John Howard-Mary Carlisle	
LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson	Mickey Rooney, 'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY' Melvyn Douglas, 'FAST COMPANY'	
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester	Geo. Raft-Dot Lamour, *Spawn of the North* Preston Foster, 'Army Girl,' 'Dick Tracy Returns'	
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester	*Touchdown Army*, John Howard-Mary Carlisle Jane Withers, 'ALWAYS IN TROUBLE'	
MIKADO 3955 EASTON	Peter Lorre, *Mysterious Mr. Moto* Tony *Touchdown Army*, J. Howard-M. Carlisle Moreno	
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend	*4 Daughters,* Lane Sisters-Claude Rains *HOLD THAT CO-ED*, Geo. Murphy-Marjorie Weaver	
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe	Errol FLYNN Olivia de HAVILLAND	
SHAW 3991 Shaw	*4'S A CROWD* Martha RAYE-Bob HOPE, *GIVE ME A SAILOR*	
AVALON S. Broadway at Chippewa	SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY *BOYS' TOWN* Betty Grable Hank Luisetti Eleanore Whitney *CAMPUS CONFESSIONS*	
COLUMBIA 8257 Southwest	Robt. Montgomery-Janet Gaynor-Franchot Tone *THREE LOVES HAS NANCY* and 'Tenth Avenue Kid'	
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton	Geo. Raft-Dot Lamour, *SPAWN OF THE NORTH* MADGE EVANS, 'ARMY GIRL'	
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne	Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE Don AMECHE *ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND* Michael Whalen, *SPEED TO BURN*	
WHITEWAY 6th & Hickory	Joan Bennett-Randolph Scott, *THE TEXANS* JUNE TRAVIS, 'OVER THE GOAL'	

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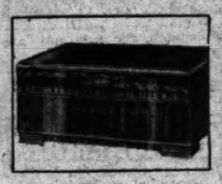
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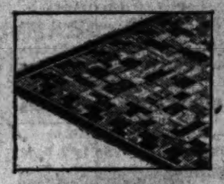
Stearns & Foster and other fine makes. Superb quality. Pre-built side walls and other quality features.



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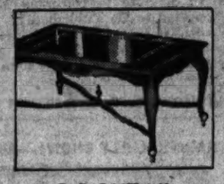
46 inches long, 21½ inches deep. Walnut exterior—thick red cedar lining. Cedar tray. Real bargain at this price.



9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS

$5.95 Values — **$2.98**

Exceptionally fine quality at a record low price. Slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable.



COCKTAIL TABLES

$9.95 Values — **$5.95**

Lovely carved walnut Tables with black glass tops. 31-in. long. A perfect Christmas gift.



5-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

$19.95 Values — **$12.95**

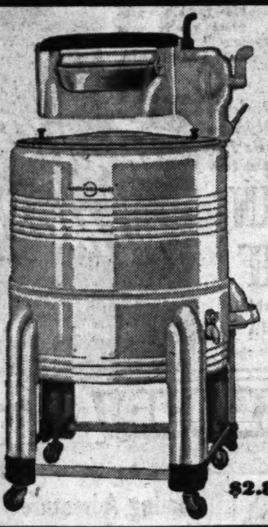
Exceptional value at the price. Five staunch pieces—extension table and 4 chairs, in durable finishes.



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$22.50 Value — **$12.95**

Comfort, quality and style to be found only in higher-priced chairs. Hurry for these values.



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Was $79.95 Now — **$59.95** *With Old Washer*

A big white streamlined Washer—8-lb. capacity—with natural washing action, quiet action, powerful motor. It has a big wringer with new automatic tension release. Buy "her" a Washer now for Christmas and save. We will hold for future delivery.

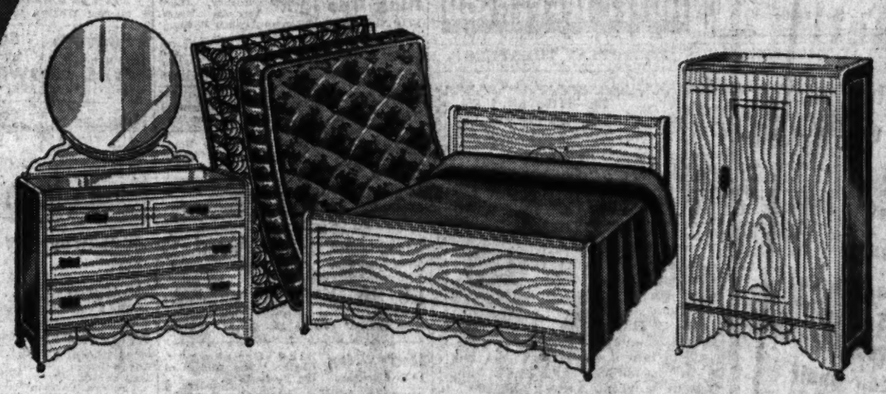
$2.80 a Month—24 Months to Pay



Real Comfort!

2-Pc. Cromwell Velvet Bed-Davenport Suite

Smart, modern lines. Excellent construction. Beautifully carved arm fronts. Covered in heavy Cromwell Velvet. Davenport opens to full-size bed. $99 value—the 2 pieces for only — **$59**



You'll Love This

5-Piece Blond Maple Bedroom Outfit

Even if you never gave a second thought to the substantial saving, this bedroom group would delight your possessive heart. Of lovely blond maple—a full-size bed, generous-sized chifforobe and dresser, together with a heavy tufted mattress and sturdy coil spring. $89 value—the 5 pieces for — **$59**

EASY TERMS*

Trade In Your Old Suite



$1 NOW Delivers This 1939

ZENITH

For Christmas

Regularly $49.95 Now — **$29.95**

SAVE $20!

This exquisite 5-tube superheterodyne is a "steal" at $29.95. It has an 8-inch dynamic speaker; guaranteed foreign reception.



FREE!

9x12 Waffled Rug Pad with these 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

(Rug Pad Free With Any Rug at $29.75 or Over)

Choose from Oriental patterns, Colonial, Hooked Rug Designs, Modern, Conventional—in fact, any pattern you might want. Rugs of very fine quality from the looms of Mohawk and other renowned makers. The rug and pad—$45.50 value — **$29.75**

$2.95, 27x45 Axmin. Throw Rugs—$1.89

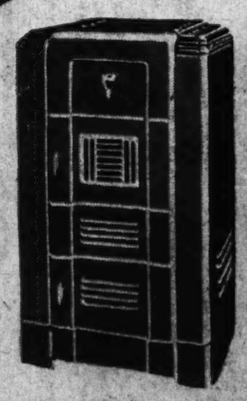


Barrel Chairs

$26.50 Values — **$14.95**

Lovely channel-back Chairs in a host of beautiful upholstery fabrics.

Purchases May Be Held for Future Delivery



Circulator Heaters

$24.50 Values — **$16.95**

The kind of heater that will harmonize with any room setting. Streamlined, air-conditioning with new style hot blast feature that materially increases the efficiency and lowers the operating cost. Large humidifier.



Living-Room Outfit

8 Pieces—$42.50 Value — **$24.95**

A comfortable inner-spring studio couch, drop-leaf table, walnut pull-up chair and rocker, book-trough end table, throw rug and two lamps, all for $24.95.

3 Part-Wool Blankets All 3 for $7.77



Imagine! 3 of these soft, warm, part-wool Blankets for $7.77. Size 70x80—choice of colors.

SUPERBLY FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER Coats $29



Richly Furred With American Gray Fox, Mink-Dyed Marmot, Squirrel, Civet Cat, Cross Fox, Skunk

Adaptations of the smartest Coats in Hollywood and New York! ALL-WOOL FABRICS! The new Bloused Back Box Coats! Even MUFFS! FUR SLEEVES! Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 48.



MAN-TAILORED PLAID BACK

COATS $14.95

All-wool—refreshingly new—excitingly different. Warm enough for ALL WINTER wear. Coats designed and styled with imagination, and with an expensive look about them.

20 WEEKS TO PAY*

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.



FOR SATURDAY

For the Man Who Expects a Lot—These

OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS at $18.85

Are Welcome Values

A de luxe value in storm-defying Overcoats and Topcoats. Warmth without weight—cravenetted to make them waterproof. Neat dark mixtures and plain shades in all wanted models.

MEN'S SUITS

Values to $35

$21.95

Single and double breasted pure worsted Suits for men and young men in this season's newest pin and broken stripes. If you prefer plain colors, they're here, too—in blues, browns, grays and Oxfords—at one low price.

20 WEEKS TO PAY*

*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None If Paid in 90 Days

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UNIVERSAL—OPEN NITES

$5 ICE SKATES $2.69 With SHOES



25c Elec. IRON CORD 9c | $12 RCA Licensed RADIOS $5.95

CHAMPION OR A. C. SPARK PLUGS In Sets, Each All Make Cars 39c

K.-M. Oscillating FAN $1.98 | 60 Auto Hot-Water HEATER $2.98

Remington Shotgun Shells Fresh 1938 Stock Box of 25 ALL GAUGES 69c

U. S. 20-Gauge Shotgun Shells, 49c
$1.50 Shell Vest, elastic loops, 89c
$5.00 Hetrick Hunting Coats, $2.98

UNIVERSAL has it! 1011 OLIVE

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want ads bring needed help.

$3000 for Auto Race Track Injury.

By the Associated Press.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Nov. 25.—Anthony Caccia, 33 years old, Bryn Mawr (Pa.) automobile mechanic, will collect $3000 for injuries suffered before the 1937 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race under a compromise yesterday of his $100,000 damage suit against the Speedway Corporation. Caccia said he suffered a broken leg and pelvis when a race car in a trial run hit an automobile beside which he stood on the track.

Suits Save $$$



TOPCOATS OVERCOATS $7.50 $10 - $12.50

NEW Wool Worsted SUITS $15

DUNN'S 66 YEARS ON FRANKLIN

312-14-16 FRANKLIN

Shaw on How to End Persecution of the Jews

Writes That League of Nations Experts Should Certify Hitler and Mussolini as Lunatics.

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. Copyright, 1938.)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—George Bernard Shaw thinks that the way to prevent Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini from persecuting the Jews is to get the League of Nations to certify the axis partners as lunatics.

The Irish playwright, now 82 years old, advises Great Britain and the United States to proceed cautiously, however, because of their doubtful records in treating their own minorities. Writing in the latest issue of Time and Tide, a Left Wing weekly magazine, Shaw declares that the Nazi campaign to exterminate the Jews raises questions "that our statesmen will not face if they can possibly help it, because no state can go into them with clean hands."

British Record "Appalling."

"Our own record is appalling," he said. "The Germans, in their stupendous ignorance of our history, tu quoque us on Palestine, where we started the present disturbances by executing an Arab boy for possessing firearms, an offense for which a month's imprisonment would have been quite severe enough. But this sample of panic-stricken martial law can hardly be called persecution. To go no further back than Cromwell's attempt to exterminate the Irish, we have persecuted Catholics, Protestant dissenters, Quakers, Welshmen, Highlanders, Irish 'Shinners,' Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, Indians, Australian blacks, Asiatic hill tribes, sometimes to the extent of shooting them at sight.

"The United States evidently feels strongly on the subject; but it is difficult for them to take the high moral tone of Gen. Goering in view of the Ku Klux Klan, the lynching of Negroes, the anti-prohibition gangsters of Chicago and other centers of American civilization."

Shaw suggests that it is important to remember this catalog of sins, "for, as we are in the throes of one of our celebrated fits of virtuous indignation, as are also our American friends, we may easily allow ourselves to discuss the question with Germany in an attitude of moral superiority, to which we have not the smallest right."

Hitler's Phobia Against Jews.

He points out that there is no established routine for dealing with mad dictators, saying: "They may go to frightful lengths before, like Nero or Nicholas I, they are slain by their own households."

"Now in Herr Hitler," Shaw continues, "we have clearly no raging lunatic to deal with. He is a very able ruler, and on most subjects a right sane one. But a man may be very able and yet have a bee in his bonnet. Hitler's bee is a phobia against the Jews.

"We laugh at private persons with such hobbies," says Shaw, "but it is no laughing matter, and something ought to be done about it by other nations, when an autocrat dumps his phobia, destitute, on his neighbors."

"When Louis XI did this to the Huguenots we let him have his way," Shaw recalls, "because we had room for any number of Huguenots and found them well worth their salt. But when Herr Hitler dumps 600,000 refugee Jews on his neighbors, at a moment when we are so full up that we will not admit a full-blooded Aryan German unless he undertakes to go away very soon, and in the meantime to do nothing but spend money, what can we do but dump the Jews back again? And now the Germans will not readmit them, and they cannot live in the land, there seems nothing for it but to dump them into the sea.

"Will civilization stand this? Herr Hitler may reply, with some reason, that modern civilization will stand anything; but we may reply, and are in fact replying, that he must kill his own Jews and not expel them to be pushed back into the sea by us. Thereupon he shrinks at a massacre which the logic of his phobia demands, and undertakes to keep his Jews, but only on the footing on which Negroes are kept in Capetown under the British Empire.

His Method of Correction.

"In the face of such a crazy situation, a natural impulse is to fall back on the formula of the Iron Duke and say to the Fuehrer: 'Sir, don't be a damned fool.' . . .

"We talk about a Jewish problem. There is no problem; there is only the crude fact that Herr Hitler is plundering the Jews as Henry VIII plundered the church, and that we are expected to support them. I have almost damned myself politically by defending the German and Italian leaders against the sorry abuse heaped on them by the spokesmen and journalists of our pseudo-democracy; but now that they have let me down by condescending to anti-Semitism, I must really disown all sympathy with such an anachronism and point out a way to stop it.

"It is quite simple. The League of Nations, assisted by an international staff of expert psychiatrists, should at once determine whether the anti-Semite measures taken by Germany and Italy are legitimate legislation or the subject of problematical phobias. If the report of the committee of the subdivision of the League is for phobia, the Fuehrer and the Duce will have either to cancel the measures or stand before Europe as certified lunatics. That is a position which no leader can afford."

FIRST IN THE SALE OF STORM SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30% with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO. Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

CONGRESS' YOUNGEST MEMBER TO BE 25-YEAR-OLD TEXAN

Lindley G. Beckworth Is Orator; Unseated Veteran Representative Sanders.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Lindley G. Beckworth, 25-year-old East Texas orator, will be the youngest member of the new Congress. Beckworth, a former school teacher, unseated Representative Morgan G. Sanders, a veteran of 18 years in the House, in the Democratic primaries. He has served one term in the Texas Legislature.

The youngest members of the last session were Representatives Boren (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Jerry J. O'Connell (Dem.), Montana. Both were 27 when they took their seats two years ago. Boren will be back, but O'Connell was defeated for re-election.

Among the young new members will be 31-year-old Robert F. Jones, Republican, who will represent Ohio's Fourth District.

The Constitution requires that Representatives be 25 and Senators 30. Clarence L. McLeod, a Detroit Republican, was elected to the House in 1920 when he was just 25 He will be back next year.

The youngest Senator is Rush Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, who was not seated until he reached his thirtieth birthday in June, 1935—five months after his election.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.9; Louisville, 18.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo, 20.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 11.4 feet, a rise of 1.2; Vicksburg, 3.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

boasted in a telegram to Chief Jew.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS, 49c WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO. 4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6266 5023 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 9373 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Gifts for the Home! PAY NEXT YEAR



20-PIECE BEDROOM $79.50

Look What You Get!
5-Pc. Suite
2 Pillow Cases
4 Sheets
1 Blanket
2 Pillows
3-Pc. Boudoir Set
Coil Spring Mattress
Boudoir Chair
EASY TERMS



6-TUBE LITTLE GIANT EMERSON 25c A WEEK $9.95

The sensational Little Giant gives American reception and police calls. Save the difference.

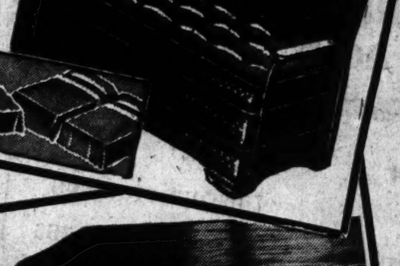
Chrome Arms & Back STUDIO COUCH $39.50 Value! $22.75

Fine Studio Couch with chrome arms and back. 3 inner-spring cushions. 2 inner-spring mattresses.



CEDAR CHESTS $14.95 VALUE!

Generous size chest. Walnut finish, cedar lined. A marvelous gift for her, at a real saving. $8.95 25c A WEEK



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 11th and FRANKLIN

Free 50-PIECE DINNER SET



STONE BROS. SENSATIONAL ARRAY OF VALUES! SELECT GIFTS NOW FOR XMAS AND GET THIS DINNER SET FREE!

With Any Article at $14.85 or More.

50 pieces of the extremely popular GENUINE "ROLENE" PATTERN. Complete service for 8. Each piece richly decorated in 22-kt. gold inlay. Free with any article at $14.85 or more. Restricted items excepted. Shop now for Xmas. Get this grand gift FREE.

YOU PAY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES AT STONE BROS.



19-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

19 SPARKLING GENUINE DIAMONDS in one of the richest settings you've ever seen. Available in 18-k. White Gold or 14-k. Yellow Gold. A marvelous value this! 50-PIECE DINNER SET FREE. $29 75c Down . . 75c a Week

47-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

17 GENUINE DIAMONDS in the Engagement Ring. Harmonizing 30-Diamond Wedding Ring. Every Diamond GENUINE. 18K White Gold adds greatly to this ensemble's beauty. FREE, 50-Pc. DINNER SET. BOTH RINGS $50 $1 Down . . $1 a Week



A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS



17-JEWEL WALTHAM

This world-renowned Waltham MAN'S Wrist Watch at a price no more than an ordinary timepiece. 17 jewels. Beautifully engraved. DINNER SET OF 50 PIECES, ABSOLUTELY FREE. $14.85 35c DOWN . . . 50c A WEEK

DINNER SET FREE



Unusual 25-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

A center GENUINE DIAMOND of rich splendor, surrounded by 24 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Heres' a diamond bargain to thrill any thrifty shopper. Right ahead of Christmas, too! Unsurpassed for sheer loveliness. 14K Yellow Gold or 18K White Gold. 50-PC. DINNER SET FREE! $50 $1 DOWN . . . $1 A WEEK

DINNER SET FREE



12-DIAMOND LADY'S SMALL WRIST WATCH

What a lovely gift! Richly fashioned in YELLOW GOLD color. Splendid movement. Set with 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Harmonizing link bracelet. 50-PIECE DINNER SET FREE. $14.85 35c DOWN . . . 50c A WEEK

SELECT YOUR XMAS GIFTS NOW . . AND GET A 50-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING AT STONE BROS. ON LONG TIME CREDIT

YOU PAY NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES

STONE BROS. CO. CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE 5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

4 ACCUSED OF BURNING HOUSE

They Are Arrested on Highway on Miller County Complaint.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 25.—Four persons were arrested near here yesterday on a warrant charging they burned a house in Miller County Wednesday night.

The four are V. E. Jennings and his adopted daughter, Hazel, of Arkoma, Ok., and Wilmer Hodge and his wife, Evelyn. They were on their way in a truck to Oklahoma when arrested. The burned house had been occupied by the Hodges.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

ADVERTISEMENT

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are harmless, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

DIES SUGGESTS ICKES AND HOPKINS RESIGN

Also Wants Miss Perkins to Leave Cabinet — Objects to 'Crackpots' in High Position.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities, suggested today that Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins and WPA Administrator Hopkins, resign and thus "restore confidence to government."

"It is a consummation devoutly desired by the overwhelming majority of Democrats," said Dies.

Citizens cannot feel secure, he declared, while "crackpots" are in high Federal positions.

Dies' statement was issued in reply to a press conference remark by Ickes that the Texas Representative was the world's outstanding "zany," and that testimony before his committee was "garbage."

"Venom of Hatred."

Referring specifically to Ickes, Dies' statement said:

"The secretary literally reeks with the venom of hatred. It flows from him as naturally and freely as water from a spring.

"Because a witness, under oath, testified that the secretary is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization which John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers branded as Communistic in 1924, the secretary strikes viciously and savagely at the chairman of the committee, although the secretary admits his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union."

When Ickes was appointed to the Cabinet post, Dies declared, he brought "his many radically associates" to Washington. These "satellites," he asserted, range in "political insanity" from Socialist to Communist.

Dies contended that the retirement of Ickes, Hopkins and Miss Perkins "would do more to restore normal business conditions than any other single act."

Hopkins and Cabinet Post.

There have been unconfirmed reports in Washington that Hopkins soon might be promoted to a Cabinet post. In such a case, some Senators have said there would be an injury into a statement purported to have been made by Hopkins while discussing governmental affairs recently: "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect."

Hopkins wrote the New York Times declaring he never had made such a statement and adding, "there is no basis in fact for such a quotation."

The sentence had been quoted in a recent article by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the Times, who said in a reply to Hopkins' letter that he had reprinted it only after careful verification.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, a frequent administration critic, declared he would not vote to confirm Hopkins for a Cabinet post.

"Appropriate, If Not True."

Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.), Michigan, said today that whether Hopkins made the remark or not, "it is not surprising it was accepted as true, because it was so appropriate. The denial of the remarks amounts to little, in view of the fact that it fits in so well with the practice."

Senator Herring, (Dem.), Iowa, commented that if Hopkins said such a thing it would hurt his chances of being confirmed for a new post by the Senate.

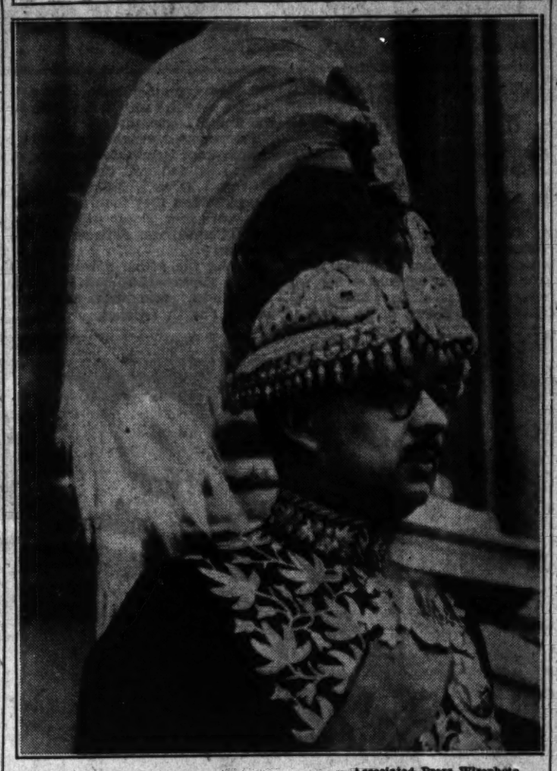
"Personally I doubt very much if he made the statement," he said. "I can't believe he would say a thing like that. It doesn't sound like him."

Senator Donahey, (Dem.), Ohio, remarked, "My opinion is that controversies like that between public men never get anywhere. They don't change anything."

Man Accused of Killing Cousin.

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 25.—Waino Kemppainen, 25 years old, was named today in a murder warrant charging he shot his cousin, Leslie Kemppainen, 23, of Pelkie, as they rode in an automobile to a hunting camp last Sunday. State police said Waino Kemppainen admitted firing at his cousin during a quarrel over the ownership of a purse found in the automobile.

His Headgear Cost $250,000



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT.-GEN. KRISHNA SHUMSHERE JUNG BAHADUR RANA, MINISTER to London from the Indian state of Nepal, leaving his Legation for Buckingham Palace. He is wearing a plumed and jeweled headpiece valued at $250,000.

WHEELER URGES UNITY AMONG DEMOCRATS

Senator Says Candidate for 1940 Must Be Able to Harmonize Party Factions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said today that if Democrats are to win the 1940 presidential election, they must nominate a candidate who can harmonize the various factions of the party.

Wheeler, who led the successful fight against the Roosevelt court bill, told reporters that Democrats in the next session of Congress should "get together, correct imperfections that have become manifest in New Deal laws and consolidate their forces.

"The party," he continued, "should go forward with a constructive liberal program.

"If the party is going to be divided and the 'purges' of the past are to continue, then there will be few Democrats elected in 1940."

Wheeler said he saw no chance for any important third party movement in 1940. He ran for Vice-President on the Progressive ticket in 1924, with the late Senator Robert La Follette as the presidential candidate.

"The recent election was neither a repudiation of the Democrats nor a mandate to the reactionaries of the Republican party," Wheeler said. "It did demonstrate one thing—that the people of this country want to keep the three branches of the Government separate and distinct.

"They want their Senators and Congressmen to do their own thinking. They don't want them to be Charlie McCarthys for the Republican organization or puppets in the hands of the executive branch of the Government.

"If the reactionaries for one moment get the idea the people want to go back to the good old 'normalcy' days of the Harding-Coolidge administrations, they will have a sad awakening."

COTTON BELT AGENT TO GO TO STOCK EXCHANGE HEARING

Court Authorizes Representation When Proposal to Bar the Securities Comes Up.

Auahority for representatives of the St. Louis & Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Co. to appear at a New York Stock Exchange hearing Monday in opposition to the exchange's proposal to strike from its list Cotton Belt common and preferred stocks was granted by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today. The permission was sought by Carleton S. Hadley, counsel for the railroad corporation.

The exchange moved to drop the listings on the ground of their small floating supply, as the Southern Pacific Co. owns 97 per cent of the Cotton Belt preferred stock and 76 per cent of the common. Hadley, who also is assistant counsel for Berryman Henwood, trustee of the Cotton Belt in bankruptcy, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that this was the first time the exchange had taken this action against any railroad in bankruptcy or in process or reorganization.

Dog Rescued Below Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 25.—A cocker spaniel stranded in Niagara Gorge at the foot of the American Falls was rescued unharmed yesterday. Officials said they thought the dog had either been carried over the falls or had fallen down the cliff. It was coaxed into the window of a covered sightseeing stairway.

PENSIONS SINCE 1790 COST U. S. 23 BILLIONS

More Than 51,000 Ex-Soldiers Now in Hospitals, 15,000 in Veterans' Homes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Officers of the Veterans' Administration estimated today that former soldiers and their dependents have cost the Government nearly $23,000,000,000 since 1790.

Pensions and compensation payments account for $13,354,505,045 of the $22,864,667,422 total. The rest is divided between administration and hospital expenses, bonuses, loans to veterans, and insurance.

Officials figured that World War veterans and their dependents alone had received $3,635,275,865, in addition to the $3,734,101,268 bonus payments.

More than 51,000 former soldiers were in hospitals Sept. 30, the bureau said, and 15,010 more were living in veterans' homes.

Since February, 1919, Congress has appropriated $153,000,000 for new hospitals, domiciles and out-patient dispensaries. It has appropriated an additional $25,000,000 since 1923 for improvements and extensions.

Shows Paintings in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Several flower paintings on satin by Mrs. Lucian D. Farris, formerly of Crawford County, Missouri, were included in exhibits in Fifth avenue store windows, sponsored by the Studio Guild of New York, recently, in observance of National Art Week.

NYE OPPOSES ADMITTING LARGE NUMBERS OF REFUGEES

Senator Says Conditions at Home Prohibit Accepting an Influx of Population.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, said today he thought it inadvisable to offer haven in this country to large numbers of Jewish refugees from Germany regardless of how much Americans sympathize with them.

"I don't think it would meet the part of wisdom," Nye said. "Our conditions at home prohibit accepting an influx of population."

He added that the treatment accorded Jews in Germany was "unbelievable in this age."

"We can't reach any other conclusion than that the leadership over there has had to resort to these drastic things to keep itself afloat," he said.

MRS. SOPHIA LISTENMANN, VIOLINIST'S WIDOW, DIES

Art Patron Succumbs in Chicago at 86; Husband Served as Concertmaster.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Sophia Listenmann, art patron and widow of the noted violinist, Bernard Listenmann, died at her home yesterday. She was 86 years old.

Born in the Duchy of Thuringia, Germany, Mrs. Listenmann came to the United States in 1878 when her husband was made concertmaster of the New York Symphony Orchestra. Later the family moved to Boston, where Listenmann helped to organize the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and became its first concertmaster. The Listenmanns came to Chicago in 1900 when he was named head of the Chicago Musical College's violin department. He died in 1917.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

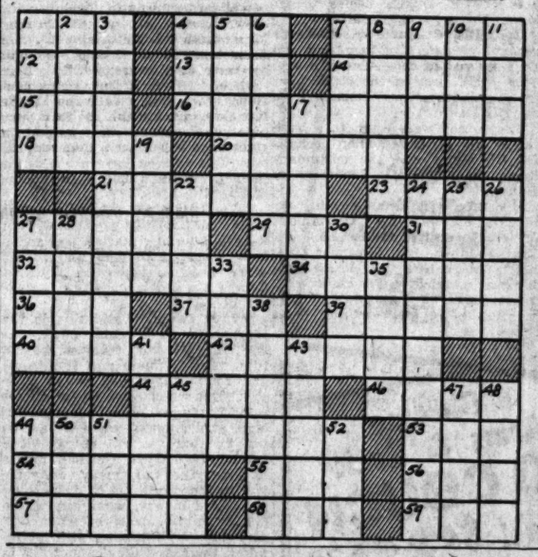
1. Sorrowful
4. Footlike part
7. Oil of rose petals
12. Silkworm
13. Southern state: abbr.
14. Shipping container
15. Action at law
16. Divided
18. Ignoble
20. Fashions
21. Domain of an emperor
23. Enclosure for bees
27. Little Miss Rooney's first name
29. Catch sight of
31. Russian village community
32. Sea bird
34. Frame of mind
36. Preceding night
37. Stripling
39. English city
40. Semiprecious stone
42. Pill
44. Asiatic palm
46. Fall
49. China
53. Salutation
54. Foreign
55. Thirsty
56. Mark aimed at in curling
57. Leaven
58. City in Holland
59. Sea eagle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	A	R	L		C	R	O	W		S	P	A
A	R	E	A		R	A	R	E		H	E	W
T	E	S	T	O	O	N		I	D	E	A	L
			C	H	I	P		E	G	R	E	T	S
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B	A	N		Y	S	E	R		D	R	E	E
A	N	T		S	O	A	P		E	S	T	E

DOWN

1. Native of a European country
2. Amount of surface
3. One who disagrees
4. Dance step
5. Gum resin
6. Flavors
7. 160 square rods of land
8. Rubbish
9. Make lace
10. Devoured
11. Color
17. Expert
19. Arabian chieftain
22. Pare
24. Entreat
25. Contended
26. Blunders
27. Monkeys
28. Russian river
30. Shout
33. Part of a coat
35. Recompense
38. Period of ten years
41. Fresh-water fishes
43. Scottish landholder
45. Hire
47. Above
48. Reverse end of a hammer head
49. Be profitable
50. Leaf of the palmyra palm
51. Long narrow inlet
52. American humorist



MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 15c Lb. | BEEF ROAST Boneless Shoulder or Rib 15c Lb.

CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 11c | FRANKS and BOLOGNA Lb. 10c

VEAL Leg, Loin, Lb. 13c | VEAL Shoulder, Breast, Lb. 10c | LAMB Leg, Shoulder Pound 12½c

Mt. Auburn All-Purpose FLOUR . . . 24-Lb. Bag 45c

GRANULATED SUGAR Sat. Only 5 Lbs. 19c

FRESH EGGS; doz. 25c | WRAPPED BREAD; 20-oz. loaf 9c

LONGHORN CHEESE; lb. 15c | ICED LAYER CAKE; each 25c

MT. AUBURN WHISKEY; 100 proof; 30 months old; qt. $1.19

STRING BEANS; lb. 1c | CABBAGE; lb. 1c

FANCY EGGPLANT; each 10c | PARSNIPS; lb. 1c

WHITE SQUASH; lb. 2c | RUTEBEGAS; lb. 1c



½ CASE FREE! You take no risk when you buy Gast Golden Lager. For each case carries the following Signed Guarantee: Drink 12 full bottles, or serve them to your friends. If you do not all agree that Gast Golden Lager is one of the finest beers you have ever tasted, return the 12 empties and the 12 full bottles to your dealer and he will refund the full purchase price.

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The real comforts and conveniences on this fast overnight train, with its smooth riding qualities, have made it the popular way to Detroit. You are offered a choice of compartments, drawing rooms and lower berths . . . . excellent meals . . . . lounge-dining car . . . . radio . . . . comfortable chair cars.

Convenient Wabash thru train from St. Louis at 6:28 pm.

Round trip tickets to Detroit may be used over direct route in one direction, and via Chicago in the other. No extra cost.

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Bl., and Union Station. Phone CHestnut 4700.

WABASH DAY TRAIN, DETROIT SPECIAL, LEAVES 8:58 AM.

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY



COUNTRY CLUB—HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES . . 2 No. 2½ CANS 29c

CHIPSO . . . LARGE PACKAGE 19c

IVORY SOAP . . MEDIUM BAR 5c

OXYDOL . . 2 SMALL PKGS. 15c

OXYDOL . . . GIANT PKG. 57c

BAB-O CLEANSER 2 CANS 25c

WAXRITE FLOOR WAX PT. 39c

EGGS AVONDALE DOZEN 29c

JELL-O ASS'T FLAVORS 4 PKGS. 18c

TUNA VAN CAMP'S 2 NO. ½ CANS 25c

SALMON PINK LB. CAN 10c

Pet, Carnation, Wilson, Bordens MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c COUNTRY CLUB 4 cans 23c

follow their thrills "LINDA'S FIRST LOVE" Mon. thru Fri. KMOX—3:15 P. M. "The Editor's Daughter" Mon. thru Fri. KMOX—3:30 P.M.

FRESH PORK HAMS WHOLE or HALF, Lb. 19½c

FROM THE BIG BARREL KRAUT Lb. 5c

METT SAUSAGE Lb. 25c

FRES-SHORE OYSTERS Pint 25c

216 SIZE FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. 19c

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 Lbs. 5c

Washington—Box Winesap APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c 80 Size Texas Seedless

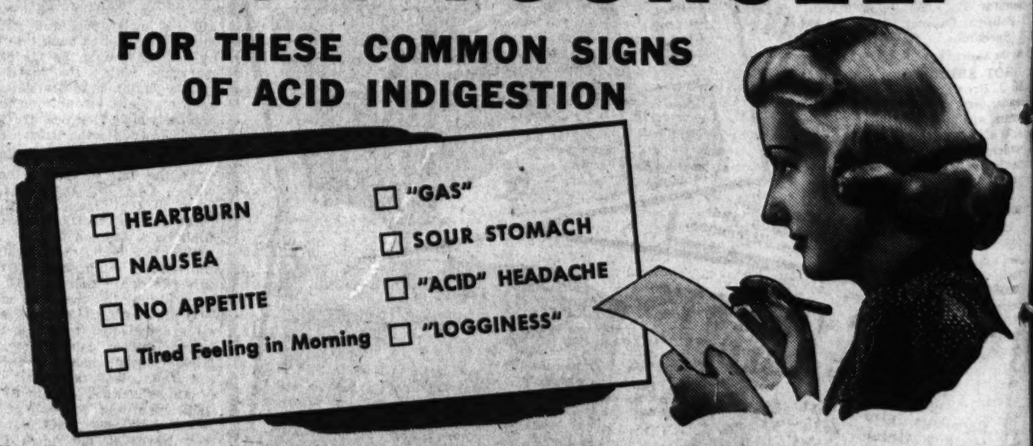
AMAZING OFFER! ASSORTED BOX OF 20 BEAUTIFUL Christmas Cards WITH YOUR OWN NAME COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPES with special coupon and bag bottom from KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE 25¢

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 39c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

CHECK YOURSELF

FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



If You Have any of these Symptoms—and suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause—Lose No Time in "Alkalizing" the Quick, Easy "Phillips'" Way. If Trouble Persists, GO TO YOUR DOCTOR TO FIND THE CAUSE

Don't be alarmed if you get a low "score" on the above symptoms — and suspect over-acidity as the cause. For now there is a way to relieve even the most annoying symptoms of "acid indigestion" — a way that acts with almost incredible speed — is simple to do — and costs but a few pennies.

What you do is *alkalize excess stomach acidity* almost instantly this way:

JUST DO THIS—Take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR — take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Your stomach is alkalized — soothed. Nausea and upset distress quickly disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it — you'll be glad you did. Get either a bottle of *liquid* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use or get a big box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets* to carry with you — have ready when trouble begins. Only 25¢ a box. But — see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips'*" Milk of Magnesia.



PASTOR ON SILENCE STRIKE AFTER VIEWS ARE CRITICISED

Parishioners Disliked Sermons on Czech Crisis, Says Canadian Clergyman.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—The Rev. C. E. Combe of St. Jude's Anglican Church is on a silence strike, he said today, because some of the congregation disliked his pulpit views on world affairs.

He will perform his other pastoral duties but will not preach again, he said, until the matter is straightened out, before Christmas, he hoped.

A guest preacher lectured last Sunday night but henceforth, the Rev. Mr. Combe said, the pulpit will be empty. Criticism of three sermons during the Czechoslovak crisis led to the strike. The pastor said he now was receiving explanations and apologies from those who criticised him.

INSURGENTS GAI CONTROL OF WE BANK OF SEG

Franco's Army Repor Achieved Complete tory in Wiping Out ernment Salient.

RELIEF REACHES REBEL GARRI

Group Gets Aid After R Cut Off Near Bridgehead in Opera Along River.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Nov Wiping out of the Spanish G ment's salient on the west b the Segre River was reporte terday in insurgent dispatch

The insurgent dispatches Generalissimo Francisco F fighters had achieved a co victory. The region lies in east Spain about 30 miles west of the Ebro River batt which the insurgents clear Nov. 17.

Operations in the Segre zon reported to have thrown ba Government troops to po which they held before s their offensive during the River fighting.

Insurgent advices on the fighting said the final ope on the west bank of the riv ended with the recapture village of Seros. They report the insurgent garrison of which had been cut off n Seros bridgehead, had be lieved as Government troop drew.

Insurgents asserted the ment troops had occupied of only seven and one-half r their surprise thrust acr Segre Nov. 7 with about 24,0 and fell back later before in counter-attacks to escape a

Government dispatches persons were killed and 153 by insurgent bombing on Barcelona in two days.

L. C. C. ORDER TO CONSI LABOR IN RAIL DEAL ATTAC

Chicago, Rock Island & P Challenges Authority to Down Such a Requireme

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. tees of the Chicago, Rock Is Pacific Railroad Co. challen day the authority of the Int Commerce Commission to certain considerations for l proposed railway mergers.

The trustees asked the fu mission to reconsider a deci The commission's Division 4 would have permitted the C Rock Island & Pacific to le Chicago, Rock Island & Gu vided provision was made f tain employes whose jobs w affected. The division iss decision but withheld form mulgation of an order unt compliance with its conditi

The trustees asserted th conditions "are not within t mission's power in that the to a subject matter over wh commission has no jurisdict are not germane or relevan standards which Congress scribed to govern the exercis commission's power to a one carrier to lease the pr of another."

M. J. BRENNAN, LOUISVI DEMOCRATIC LEADE

Senator Barkley Pays Tr Political Success of Friend Succumbs at Hot Springs.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., N M. J. Brennan, a Democrat leader in Louisville, Ky., f years, died in a hospital 4:20 a. m. today, a few hou undergoing an operation fo testinal obstruction. He years old.

Brennan became ill at Wednesday night.

United States Senator Alb ley, Paducah, Ky., friend nan and a guest at the san took temporary charge of ments pending the arrival tives.

Senator Barkley said of "His loss is a severe blow t litical, business and socia Louisville, as well as the De party in Kentucky."

Barkley gave credit to for "making Louisville ove ingly Democratic the la years." He said Brennan voted the last five or six y tirely to politics. Previousl been in the insurance bus Brennan's only politic Barkley said, was the office sue agent under Gov. Laff

Dr. Richard H. Watson

DONIPHAN, Mo., Nov. Richard H. Watson, 66 y died of a heart attack whi with a son on Highway Gandia yesterday. Dr. who had practiced medicin 40 years, was a graduate Beaumont Medical Colleg Louis. He was a member Southeast Missouri Medical

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Get one of our
New Personal Credit Loans

For the salaried man or woman, a loan plan based entirely on earning capacity and personal responsibility. "Personal Credit" loans are made up to $300 . . . without co-makers, furniture, car, mortgages, or securities! . . . on the individual's signature only, or just those of husband and wife . . . quietly, so others need not know your business. As simple as opening a "charge account" in a store.

Come in, write or phone. You won't be asking a favor here! We'll appreciate your inquiry.

2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

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215 Frisco Bldg.—906 Olive St. GArfield 4567
230 Paul Brown Bldg.—818 Olive St. GArfield 2125

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• Payments to fit every purse.
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*2½% Monthly on Balances

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*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
*WELLSTON—6200A Easton Av., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
*SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY BLDG., 234 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE TRicity 2164

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
THE EASIEST WAY TO PAY BILLS OR TAKE CARE OF URGENT NEEDS $10 to $300
MONEY IN 1 DAY up to 25 Months to Repay
$25 On Your Name Only—Quickly
Phone—Then Come In and Get Your Money!
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322 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. PHONE FRANKLIN 2323 FREE PARKING, 3520 LUCAS AVE.
1102-1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. PHONE GARFIELD 1070
OTHER ST. LOUIS OFFICES
206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. 3608 S. GRAND, PHONE PROSPECT 3334
7166 MANCHESTER AVE. PHONE HILAND 8500
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

$20 to $300 LOANS without endorsers
Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan on furniture, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.
FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES
3rd Floor, Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive Street, Phone: GARfield 2650 "Use SHOPS Elevators"
705 Olive St., 2nd Floor, Opp. Famous Barr Store, CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... 634 North Grand.. JEfferson 5300
3548 South Grand, Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION "Doctor of Family Finances"
Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday evenings, KMOX

LOANS! UP TO $300
• On Your Furniture
• On Your Auto
• With Co-Makers
$25 — On Your Name Only — 2½% Monthly on Balance
E. E. JETT LOAN CO.
315 N. 7th—5th Floor—CE. 2619

STATE SUPERVISED LOANS
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES
Phone, Write or Come In
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

HOUSES

North

FAIR, 3036—2-story house; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; large yard; good condition; $30. REpublic 1018.

MARGARETTA, 4665—5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; $50. Abbott, CH. 8935.

PENROSE, 4142—5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, modern; redecorated; beautiful lot; $55. FR. 5880.

ST. LOUIS, 4465 — Just decorated; $27; 6 rooms, bath. RO. 1661.

Northwest

GREER, 5565—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, will decorate; $18.50. RI. 9046.

HELEN, 5240—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, hardwood floors; furnace. KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FR. 6616.

LEAHY, Near Kingshighway; modern 4-room, sunroom, garage, $35. FO. 3573

NEW BUNGALOW
6373 Lillian, 4 or 6 rooms, strictly modern, tile bath, furnace. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

NEW 5-room modern; corner Cozzens and Pretrova. EV. 5776.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

PHILBROOK, 3912—6-room brick bungalow; bath, furnace; garage. KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FR. 6616.

South

BOTANICAL, 3655—Residence, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, $50. Call GA. 0710.

FAIRVIEW, 4152—4-room duplex; large attic; garage; adults. LA. 5131.

POTOMAC, 4009—New duplex, 4 rooms, vacant Dec. 1, owner PR. 9779.

SCHILLER PL., 3948—Duplex bungalow, 3; hot-water heat; garage. NE. 4166.

Southwest

ESTHER, 2168—5 rooms, modern; garage in basement; easy terms. CH. 3490

FOREST, 1025—6 rooms, modern; good condition; 2-car garage. CH. 3490. Open.

NOTTINGHAM, 5201—6 rooms; oil burner, Frigidaire, garage. Owner, RE. 2264.

NOTTINGHAM, 5454—Modern 4 rooms, 2-car garage; owner. RI. 9172.

TAMM, 1539—6 rooms, 2-car garage; large yard, chicken house, garden; reasonable. ST. 3514.

West

JULIAN, 5801—Fine 9-room home; block to car, bus, schools; 2-car garage; modern; low rent. CEntral 1242.

RAYMOND, 5038—12 rooms; newly decorated; oil heat; garage. FO. 6116.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR LEASE—Beautiful home; acreage; conveniences; 2-car garage. $65. RI. 2305R.

Clayton

LINDEN, 1030 E. (At 7800 Clayton rd.) —New 2-family, 6 rooms, gas, heat, screened porch; 2-car garage. HI. 1834.

YORK DR., 7555 (Clayton)—Attractive 4-room efficiency; $60, including refrigeration and heated garage. CA. 0469M.

Ladue Village

WARSON RD., 22—8 rooms, 3 baths, 1½ acres; will rent $85 month providing tenant will show; if sold within year will rebate $200; rent outright, $95 month, year lease. Owner, PA. 5800.

Richmond Heights

BELLEVUE, 2209—Upper flat; garage; 1 block west city limits.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE Nothing Else To Buy • NO CARRYING CHARGE



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Maplewood

Doctors, Dentists, Attention
Excellent location, 2929 Big Bend, Maplewood, all conveniences. HI. 9811.

Pine Lawn

EDGEWOOD, 4310—Bungalow; 5 rooms; hot-water heat; adults. RO. 6974.

MANOLA, 3816—Bungalow, 5, sunroom; refrigeration, or furnished. KI. 2530.

University City

$75 APARTMENT for $65; immediate possession; will sublease my apartment on Forsythe bl.; 5 rooms, heat, janitor, heated garage, to responsible party for balance of 14 months lease. WY. 0825.

SEMISTON, 833 N.—7 rooms, tile kitchen; tile bath, sleeping porch; garage; $70

CHAMBERLAIN, 6619A—New, modern, 3 rooms; tile bath, furnace, garage.

DELMAR, 7733—5 rooms, refrigeration, stove, oil heat, garage; $65.

DELMAR, 7939—New duplex, six rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

GANNON, 7722A—5 rooms, oil burner, modern; rent $65. ABBOTT R. CO. CH. 8935

Webster Groves

BIG BEND, 424 E.—6-room duplex; gas-fired hot-water heat; near schools and churches; open. WACHTER, PR. 6401.

GREELEY, 411—Attractive 5-room bungalow, $45, WEb. 2236J. CH. 7969.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

University City

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1116 — Six rooms, well furnished.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

West

PENNSYLVANIA, 1220 N.—Store, any business, with living quarters. CA. 3696.

Office Space

PRIVATE OFFICE, $15; DESK, $10. Phone. 231 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Waiting room; every convenience. 3235 S. Grand. LA. 8500.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAin 2457.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Am Not Looking for Bargains
Will pay reasonable price for your property, any condition, large or small, City or County. Immediate answer, you save time and commission by calling JEf. 9640 or write 4461 Olive st., Apartment 400.

FOR cash deals quick, call GArfield 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

CASH for any type of real estate. CA. 2996.

ACTION. Most cash for property regardless of size, condition. MA. 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4369.

SUBURBAN SALES

$600 CASH, $31.94 MONTH
8829 Alva, new 5-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, drive out 8700 west on Natural Bridge; turn north 1 block. Gerling. MU. 2509.

CATAWISSA—7 rooms, electric, modern, and 3-room cottage; all on 1 acre; trees, garden, $3500. RE. 0400.

Affton

HEEGE, 6209—New, very attractive 5-room bungalow; bargain. FL. 4453.

Pasadena

LOTS—65-foot front; Country Club drive; $45 foot; owner. 5231 Theodosia.

Pine Lawn

JUNE (Northwoods)—5-room new brick bungalows; tile kitchens and baths, basement garages; exceptional bargains and terms if sold quickly. MU. 0518, MU. 2836.

University City

TULANE, 7428—Brand new 6 large room Colonial home; something different; open evenings; heated. MA. 4182.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

HOME—5 rooms, sunroom, 1 floor, 60x200, near school, $4000. RE. 0400.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

THRIFTY HOME BUYERS
Call or write for selected list of Home Owners' Loan Corp.
Foreclosures, before buying a home or flat; large or small, city or county. Give location, size and price desired.
FEDERATED AGENCIES, INC., CE. 4590

North

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
4154 Green Lea; steam heat, hardwood floors; 2-car brick garage; beautiful lot, 50 feet; just remodeled; vacant. JE. 9640

5 ROOMS, BATH—$250 CASH
4216 Lexington; good condition; newly papered; large lot. BARGAIN. Vacant. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO.

A REAL CASH-OUT—Practically new 5-room brick bungalow; real bargain; $250 cash will handle. No. 4665 Margaretta av. Open. ABBOTT. CH. 8935.

South

3819 PENNSYLVANIA
A nice 5-room brick cottage; furnace and bath; 2-car garage; price right. For card of admission, call HI. 7359 or after 6 p. m., LA. 2828.

Southwest

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4.
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, $4950.
5301 Blow; also 1 next door; reduced from $5750. See features; little cash; pay like rent; also trade. See. Make your offer.
C. A. BELLER, 4341 Chippewa. GR. 8812.

Loveliest Bungalow in City
Open for inspection; new 5-room colonial. 5069 Miami.

RANNELLS, 7758—Bargain, 5-room modern bungalow; basement garage. CH. 3490.

ROSA, 5647—Modern 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

LACLEDE, 4356-58 — 4-family flat; 5-6 rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; well kept; $6000. RIverside 1763W.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR bargains in HOLC property, call MODERN R. E. CO., 6302 Natural Bridge. EV. 7117. Jos. H. Cordes.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

AUBERT, 1406—9 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace; $4000. LAclede 8658.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

West

APARTMENT CITE—76x150, facing Forest Park; 50x230; make offer. MU. 6335.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

ROBERTSVILLE, 140 acres, improved; spring; near Meramec, $2000. RE. 0400.

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS

SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SHARE ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO $5000
Current Dividend Rate—4 Pct.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N. 12 N. 8TH ST. CH. 8342.

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3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor-Coverings $109.50
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen
It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin's
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

CHANCES Are, your needs are here —at amazing low prices. LANGAN TAYLOR 4914 DELMAR

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
5040 EASTON. 4243W EASTON.

CIRculator heaters, all sizes, CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin. $9.75

CIRculator heater, new 18-in. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. $18.75

Coal and Oil Circulators, $12
Combinations, $10; coal ranges, $12; heaters, $5.95; linoleum, 25c sq. yd.; 9x12 linoleum rugs, $2.95. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

COAL RANGES, new samples, Specialty, 1017 Franklin. $14.95

COAL RANGES—HEATERS
4243 W. EASTON 5040 EASTON

FURNITURE—Living, dining, bedroom; sacrifice; leaving city. Garret, 6009 Etzel.

FURNITURE—Complete line; bargain. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

GAS ranges, new table-top, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. $21.95

GAS range, table top — — Kornblum, 4516 Easton. $24.50

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, floor samples, cheap. Citizens Elec., 1926 S. 12th.

HEATERS—Circulators and oil circulators, $6 up; rugs. 3220 Meramec.

IMPORTED RUGS—9x12, Oriental design, $24.75. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

LIVING SUITE—Maple bed set, twin beds, breakfast cabinet, several rugs. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

LIVING sets, $8.50; velvette rugs, 9x12, $9.25. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

LIVING SET—Carvec, makes bed, $19; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

OIL circulators, coal circulators, Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open Nites. $19.75

OIL Heaters, Florence, Duo-Therm, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. $29.75

RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized; reduced prices. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 p. m. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

500 RANGES — $6.50; circulators, $7.50; heaters, $3.50. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

WASHERS—Kenmore, $10; G. E., $12; Thor, $15; Maytag, $18. 5023 Easton.

WASHERS—ABC, $8; Eden, $10; Easy, $15; Maytag, $18. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Floor samples; guaranteed; $20 up. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Norge, Coldspot, etc. $45 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

BRAND-NEW 1938, 1937 models at great reduction. LA. 6457. PR. 9060.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH FOR FURNITURE
Mound City, CH. 5394

CA. 5644 Call us before selling pianos, furniture, rugs, contents of homes. Any amount.

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture.
HORAN, EV. 9414

FR. 9202 Large, small lots; moving, storage; rug cleaning, $1.45 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

HIGH CASH PRICES. Must have furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277

FURNITURE Wtd.—In exchange for moving; bonded; clean van; union, experienced help. Square Deal Movers, GRand 6065.

LINEN BEDDING — Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6228. Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5294.

ANIMALS WANTED

FOSTER MOTHER Wtd.—For orphan puppies. MU. 0233.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES — Boys', girls', like new; any time to 9 p. m. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6307.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

MEN'S, lady's clothing, shoes, shirts, hats; high prices. FO. 0589.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SHOES—1000 pairs of slightly worn; 15c pair. Inquire 713 N. 9th st.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FURNACE—First-class condition; $30. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

AIR BRUSH OUTFIT Wtd.—Small; suitable for sketches. G. A. Levy & Co., FO. 3505.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ALL NEW LUMBER
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON OUR BIG MILL KILN-DRIED FINISHED YELLOW PRICE, 1x12"8' to 20-ft. lengths, 3¾c sq. ft.; 1x6 No. 2 flooring, 3¼c sq. ft.; 2x4, 8 to 20 ft. lengths No. 2, 2¾c sq. ft.; almost all other sizes and kinds; low prices.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO., 6300 N. BROADWAY. COLFAX 4590.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

GLASS AND USED LUMBER
A. C. Eschmann Wrecking and Supply Co. 21st and Chouteau. GArfield 1991.

BRICK—Hard, $7.50 M; maple flooring, $25 M. 2656 Locust. LAclede 0190.

INSULATION BOARD—100 sq. ft., $2.75; storm sash, low as 98c. JE. 2020.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 0166.

D. H. E. PARKER—12 G., 28". Phone 4411 Walnut.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-inch, utility board, 100 sq. ft., $2.75. JE. 2020.

RELIABLE house paint, $1.90; linseed oil, 70c; turpentine, 35c. 715 Franklin.

SHOTGUNS—Rifles; unredeemed; luggage, field glasses. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

TARPAULINS—6x8, heavy waterproofed; eyelets, $1.95; other sizes, low prices. LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

BAR, RESTAURANT MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET BL.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

CLOSING out 40 showcases, $10, $15; shelving. 1511 Washington.

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF BICKENSOHL, 827 N. 6TH

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS rented, cheaper now to rent than own one; new rates, 3 months, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. GA. 3344. NATIONAL TYPEWRITER CO., 609 Pine.

UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, $100 models, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

RENTALS—3 months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CHestnut 0340.

RENT 3 months, $3; bargains, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—Combination, 5-piece; union or non-union. Address P. O. Box 262, Flora, Ill.

Instruments For Sale

ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BALDWIN ACROSONIC
Spinet type; like new; reduced $155. 3 years on balance. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

NEW SPINETTE, including bench, $195. Terms. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

APARTMENT GRAND, used; sold new $550; special $195; terms. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

KNABE—Small upright; $69; reconditioned, guaranteed. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

BABY GRAND—$90, cost $800; Spinet, $120. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

STEINWAY baby grand; used only three months. CE. 4744. Mrs. Flory.

MASON & HAMLIN, $40; uprights in good condition, $25 up. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO — Black, 6 foot, new strings. GR. 5283.

USED AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

CASH CITY MOTOR WILL PAY CASH
Any make or model. Pay us a visit after you see others for a better price.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton

JOHNSON MOTORS PAYS BETTER prices for BETTER used cars. 3039 LOCUST ST. JE. 9200.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

ALL makes and models for wrecking; we pay high prices. RO. 9090.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—'38 cabriolet; brand-new; big saving; guaranteed. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37 club cabriolet; perfect; all around, $495. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET
INVESTIGATE OUR LOW-COST FINANCING AND REAL VALUES

1937 Chevrolet Coupe	$460
1933 Plymouth PC Coupe	135
1934 Ford Tudor	215
1934 Plymouth Coach	235
1936 Dodge D2 Trg. Sedan; radio	435
1936 Chevrolet trunk Coach	425
1937 Chevrolet trunk Coach	525
1933 Chevrolet Coach	245
1931 Ford Coupe	60
1936 Chevrolet trunk Sedan	485

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedans, Demonstrators, Big Discount
Backed by 15 Years of fair dealing as Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers
Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON USED CARS
No Reasonable Offer Refused
LOW FINANCE RATES
BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR CO.
530 De Baliviere RO. 2225

CHEVROLET—'37 Master coach; save $75 and buy for only $475; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Master coach, '35; like new; $265; $65 down; 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach; like new, perfect, $195. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—1937 coach; this car has low mileage; the spare tire has never been used. $165 Down
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

DODGE—De luxe coach; trunk; 1938; like new; $685; $125 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE.

'36 FORD de luxe tudor; radio; beautiful original finish. An outstanding buy. Was $365. $325
WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086

FORD—'37 coach, model 60; trunk and radio; save $75 and buy for only $375; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

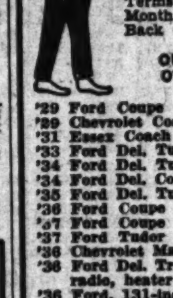
USED AUTOMOBILES

JUST TRADED 50 FRESH
Used Cars on New Fords. You Know We Trade Wild! We Must Unload

18	1937 FORDS All Models	$395
12	1936 FORDS All Models	$295
10	1934 FORDS All Models	$165

1931 CHEV. TUDOR	$ 88
1931 CHEV. COUPE	$ 88
1934 CHEV. TUD'R MSTR	$225
1934 CHEV. MSTR. SEDAN	$225
1936 CHEV. MSTR. COUPE	$338
1937 CHEV. MSTR. SEDAN	$435
1937 CHEV. MSTR. TUDOR	$435
1933 CHRYSLER COUPE	$153
1936 PLYMOUTH TUDOR	$235
1935 DODGE FORDOR	$285
1937 WILLYS SEDAN	$295
1936 DODGE COUPE	$355
1937 PLYM. COUPE	$385
1938 WILLYS SEDAN	$395

LOWEST POSSIBLE FINANCE CHARGE. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT!
E. M. STIVERS INC.
3655-57-59-61-63-67-69 OLIVE ST.
COME TO GRAND AND OLIVE
DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER



SAY FOLKS!
Come on, a Riefling sale means something. Low price, reliable terms, real value—satisfaction.

USED CARS USED TRUCKS
Terms as Low as $10.00 a Month. R&G Cars—Money-Back Guarantee.
OUR SERVICE SOLD OVER 25,000 CARS

'29 Ford Coupe	$ 50
'29 Chevrolet Coach	75
'31 Essex Coach	95
'33 Ford Del. Tudor	145
'34 Ford Del. Tudor	224
'34 Ford Del. Coupe (New Motor)	245
'35 Ford Del. Tudor	296
'36 Ford Coupe	395
'37 Ford Coupe	398
'37 Ford Tudor	413
'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan	450
'36 Ford Del. Trg. Fordor, radio, heater	450
'36 Ford, 131-inch Ch. Cab	425
'35 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	295
'36 Ford Hyd. Dump	510

RIEFLING FORDS Authorized Dealers of
Open Evenings, Closed Sundays—16 Phones
2323 S. Jefferson, Block North of Gravois

Coaches For Sale

FORD—'37 coach, model 85; take over balance due of $375 and save at least $100 on this very clean car. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—Coach; '36; trunk; $295; a dandy; $65 down; 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Late 1937, 85 tudor, with trunk; private party; will sacrifice for cash. FO. 1790.

FORD—De luxe tudor, '34; reconditioned motor; very clean; $215; terms, trade. RECHTIEN FORD, 7400 S. BROADWAY.

FORD—1929 coach; excellent condition. 2644 Michigan. PRospect 7625.

FORD—'36 touring, tudor; like new, perfect, $260. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'33 coach, $145; or best offer. See Otto, 4010 Gravois.

FORD—'35 tudor; like new; perfect, $195. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

GRAHAM—'36 2-door; good paint; tires and motor; $335. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coach; very low original mileage; clean as a pin; only $595; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coach with trunk; take over balance due of $450 and continue with very low payments. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coach; '36; trunk; $75 down; 2 years; trade; hurry. Ray Dohle, 4231 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coach, 1938, trunk, a dandy; $100 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE.

PONTIAC — 1937 2-door trunk; outstanding in every respect. Has heater, runs perfect. $175 Down
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

PONTIAC — 1936 coach; lots of trunk space; a real bargain. $125 Down
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

PONTIAC—'34 coach, trunk; like new, perfect, $110. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Master coupe; '34; cleanest in town; $50 down; trade. Ray Dohle, 4231 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'36 coupe; completely reconditioned; $375. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

CHRYSLER—'36 coupe; rumble seat; overdrive; well taken care of. JEfferson 6604. 3311 Washington.

DODGE—De luxe coupe, 1938, like new; $595; $100 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DODGE—'37 coupe; $495; radio, heater, spotlight; perfect. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Victoria coupe, '34, reconditioned motor; only $215. RECHTIEN FORD, 7400 S. BROADWAY.

FORD—'34 rumble, reconditioned motor; special, $215; terms, trade. RECHTIEN FORD, 7400 S. BROADWAY.

FORD—'32 de luxe coupe; perfect condition, $85. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'32 de luxe coupe; rumble seat; bargain; $135. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

FORD—'37, heater, etc., $385; '31, $95; Graham, '35, $145. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'36 de luxe; heater, radio; private; $375. No dealers. RO. 4790.

FORD—'36 coupe; good tires; excellent condition; $335. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

HUDSON—'37 custom coupe; radio, heater, perfect; $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—1937 coupe; 6; like new; perfect; $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; heater, dual equipment; very clean; save $100 and buy for only $375; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe; '36; perfect; $75 down; 2 years; trade; hurry. Ray Dohle, 4231 Natural Bridge.

TERRAPLANE—'35 coupe; like new; perfect, $195. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'38 touring; brand-new, 90-day guarantee; big saving. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'35, $285; Olds, '36; needs work; $295. 3925 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Master de luxe town sedan, 1938; a beauty; radio, heater, low mileage; $125 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE.

CHEVROLET — '33 sedan; like new; perfect, $95. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'36 DODGE 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater; original black. Was $495. $445
WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR
LOOK
DOWN GO PRICES! DOWN GO PRICES!
BIG PRICE CUT ON THESE MONTH-END SPECIALS

	Was	New
'37 Packard 6 Touring Sedan, special paint job	$685	$585
'36 Dodge Coupe, radio, heater, light green paint	425	345
'36 Olds 8 Touring Sedan, nice family car; clean	465	395
'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan, 3 to choose from	445	375
'35 Olds 8 Touring Sedan, exceptional car	325	265
'36 Buick 48 Touring Sedan, original black	495	435
'33 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, 6-wheel, a buy	225	165
'33 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, 6-wheel, maroon	225	165
'37 Buick 61 Touring Sedan, radio, heater, 6 wheel	745	675
'37 Buick 44 2-Door 5-Pass. Sedan, a buy	695	625
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio, heater	645	575
'37 Pontiac 2-Door Trg. Sedan, radio, heater	645	565
'37 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan, original black	635	565
'37 Cord Supercharger Sedan, radio, heater	995	845

MANY OTHER LATE MODELS, ALL PRICES REDUCED
2837 N. Grand TWO LOCATIONS 4290 Nat. Bridge
KUHS BUICK CO.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans, 2½% Per Month
ALL MODELS
Why pay more than the State Regulated interest rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances?
Where else can you borrow $25 for 30 days with a total cost of sixty-three cents? We feature quick, confidential Auto Loans. Conveniently located on the ground floor, free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisals.
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE FULLY PAID FOR

1931 MODELS	$100 CASH LOAN	$ 6.41 PER MONTH
1932 MODELS	$130 CASH LOAN	$ 8.34 PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	$170 CASH LOAN	$10.91 PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	$220 CASH LOAN	$14.11 PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	$270 CASH LOAN	$17.32 PER MONTH
1936 OR LATER	$300 CASH LOAN	$19.24 PER MONTH

NO DEDUCTIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST
One-day service. Mortgages refinanced, second and third mortgage loans made. 20 months to repay. Before you borrow, see Mr. McNary, auto loan manager.
LOANS ALSO MADE ON FURNITURE, CO-MAKERS, SIGNATURE.
"JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE."
Royal Loan Co. A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
1400 Olive St. CH. 2616 Free Parking Space Next Door
OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
OPEN EVERY MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
Tune in "The Understanding Voice" KXOK 5:45 P. M. Daily

-it's NEW-it's DIFFERENT
2½% ON UNPAID BALANCE Auto Loans
A new low cost auto loan plan combined with the lowest monthly repayment plan in the city.

Borrow $ 50	on Any 1930 Car	—Repay $ 2.33	Monthly
Borrow $100	on Any 1931 Car	—Repay $ 4.67	Monthly
Borrow $150	on Any 1932 Car	—Repay $ 6.94	Monthly
Borrow $175	on Any 1933 Car	—Repay $ 8.09	Monthly
Borrow $225	on Any 1934 Car	—Repay $10.40	Monthly
Borrow $275	on Any 1935 Car	—Repay $12.72	Monthly
Borrow $300	on 1936 to 1939 Car	—Repay $13.87	Monthly

Do You Need $25? Costs Only 63c for 30 Days No Mortgage Necessary
Same Easy Payments on Note Loans. Just Your Signature
State Supervised, Rate Regulated by Small Loans Law
Applications for Loans Over $300 Taken by Welfare Finance Co.
WELFARE LOAN CO.
SOUTH ST. LOUIS GRAND and GRAVOIS — MAIN OFFICE 1029 N. GRAND — MAPLEWOOD 7296 MANCHESTER

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

CHRYSLER—Imperial, 1935; excellent shape throughout; good gas mileage; $425. JEfferson 6604. 3311 Washington.

DODGE—'37 de luxe touring sedan; excellent condition; runs perfect; worth $595, save $100 and buy for only $495; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

DODGE — De luxe sedan, 1937; trunk; $525, $100 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DODGE—Sedan; 1938; trunk, radio, heater; a beauty; $150 down, 2 years. RAY DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE.

'37 FORD 85 de luxe tudor trg. If you want a really good Ford, drive this one. Was $455. $425
WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086

FORD—De luxe sedan, '35; $185, $50 down; trade; hurry; today only. RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'36; clean; trunk; $325; Olds '36, $295; terms. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'36 Forder sedan; good rubber; special $297. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

LA SALLE—1936 touring; radio; heater; perfect, $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — '36 sedan; really a beauty; only $595. 4035 Lindell.

'36 PACKARD 120 4-door sedan; original black; a really fine car. Was $495. $465
WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086

PACKARD—'36, 4-door sedan; trunk; model "120"; new white wall tires; only $495; save at least $150. Terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

PACKARD—'36 sedan; trunk and heater; must sell. PR. 7625. 2644 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe 4-door, '33, P. D. model; like new; only $195; also '34 model, 4-door, $255. RECHTIEN FORD, 7400 S. BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH — '37 touring, radio, heater, white tires; perfect, $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, '34; a honey; $50 down; trade; hurry. RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC — 1937 4-door trunk; if you drive this car you will buy it; low mileage; real clean. $175 Down
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

'36 PONTIAC 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater, trunk; a reconditioned family car. Was $495. $445
WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086

PONTIAC — 1935 4-door trunk; this is a dandy family car; has had the best of care; a real buy. $125 Down
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

STUDEBAKER—'37 Dictator sedan; radio, heater, trunk; $550; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

BE READY
Look These Over
This warm weather will be gone and you will need a better truck.

1937 GMC 1½-ton reconditioned	$495
1934 Chev. coal body, duals	195
1935 IHC 1-ton panel	295
1935 Ford ½-ton panel	250
1933 IHC 1½-ton panel	195
1935 Dodge 1½-ton panel	295
1935 GMC 1½-ton panel	295
1936 Chev. 1½-ton 131-inch w. b.	325
1933 GMC 1½, 3-ton 160 w. b.	250
35 Others, All Makes Sizes, $25 Up	

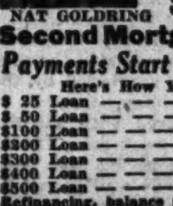
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2640 Washington Av. JEfferson 0300

CHEVROLET—'33 panel; GMC 1½-ton, $89, either. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'31 1½-ton stake truck; new tarpaulin; perfect throughout; ready to go; $185. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

FORD—'29 pickup; like new; bargain. Reliable, 3734 Easton.

E-Z-$
OUR PLAN IS AS SIMPLE AS GIVING AN I-O-U
BORROW $15, $25, $50, $75, $100, $300 OR MORE
• NO DELAYS.
• NO CO-MAKERS.
• NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE.
• NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT.
• NO QUESTIONING OF—
—EMPLOYERS
—RELATIVES
—NABORS
—FRIENDS
• NO NEED TO HAVE YOUR CAR PAID FOR.
• NO NEED TO LAY OFF FROM WORK—JUST PHONE JE. 2464 AND WE'LL BE OUT.
JUST YOUR SIGNATURE
A Confidential Personal Service by a Sound-Established Chartered Firm.
Guaranty Finance Co.
2936 LOCUST, Open Till 8 P. M.


NAT GOLDRING
I Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse
$5 to $500
Second Mortgage Loans
Payments Start Jan. 1, 1939
Here's How You Repay:

$ 25 Loan	25c Weekly
$ 50 Loan	50c Weekly
$100 Loan	$1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan	$2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan	$4.00 Weekly
$500 Loan	$5.00 Weekly

Refinancing, balance payable in 1 year.
FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
5891 EASTON AVE.
OPEN EVES. TILL 8 P. M.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5300

USED AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

'36 OLDS 6—4-door touring, a really fine 6-cylinder car at a very special price. Was $465. $425
WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086

Motor Busses For Sale

SCHOOL BUS—1935 Dodge; 18 passengers; in best of condition. St. James Trade School, Springfield, Ill. Phone Capitol 934.

SPECIALTIES AND AIRCRAFT ARE BID UP IN SLACK TRADE

Some Gains Up to Two Points but Fractional Advances Predominate; Large Blocks Turn Over in Low Price Field.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Buying forces tuned in on aircrafts and specialties during today's stock market session and paid scant attention to many recent leaders.

Gains ran to two or more points for favorites in the forenoon, but numerous issues were down from their best marks at the last and minor declines were plentiful.

Weakness of the British pound and French franc in terms of the dollar, hoarding and buying of dollars abroad, and the French labor trouble made some speculators wary.

On this side of the water business prospects still were a buoying market factor. Last week's freight loadings were estimated to have jumped to a new top since October a year ago, exceeding the 1937 aggregate for the first time in 1938.

Some New Highs Posted.

Activity was slow throughout trading, although a number of low-priced issues turned over in large blocks in the morning. Transfers totaled 808,680 shares.

New highs for the year were posted for United Aircraft, Sperry, Aviation Corporation, Consolidated Aircraft, Richfield Oil, Dunhill and Safeway Stores, among others.

Holding well the greater part of the proceedings were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Caterpillar Tractor, United States Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Auto Supply, Great Northern, Texas Corporation and Montgomery Ward.

Most steels, rails, utilities and coppers plodded along a narrow route.

Motor and tire company issues derived stimulation from indications sales of new cars were continuing at a satisfactory rate. October tire shipments were reported the largest for any month since August, 1937. Due to the holiday, automobile production was off about 15,000 units this week, but daily average output was at a peak for the year.

Looking to Holiday Trade.

Market analysts found a little comfort in week-end trade surveys. Studied was the summary of Dun & Bradstreet, which said that, although still laggard in the recovery procession, retail spending attained a somewhat better pace during the week.

Holiday demand, it was added, accounted for most of the improvement. It was pointed out, however, that, while the physical volume of goods bought was well up to last year's level, the dollar aggregate was 2 to 9 per cent lower. Wholesale activity was estimated to have expanded sufficiently to reduce the comparison with last year to a decline of 4 to 11 per cent.

A sharp jump in bank clearings for the week ended Wednesday over the preceding week and the same 1937 period was encouraging to the financial sector, notwithstanding the previous week contained only five business days. More increases were reported from individual centers than for any week in more than a year.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Hupp Motor 52,700, 2⅝, up ⅝; Aviat Corp 26,200, 7½, up ½; Richfield Oil 23,800, 8⅝, down ⅛; Curtiss-Wright 18,600, 7, up ⅛; Socony-Vac 15,100, 13⅞, up ⅝; Bklyn Man Tr 14,000, 13⅝, up ⅞; Schulte Ret Strs 13,900, 1¼, up ⅛; Unit Airc Corp 13,500, 38⅝, up ⅞; Cont Motors 12,900, 1⅞, up ⅝; Dunhill Int 10,800, 17¼; up 2; Gen Motors 10,500, 49½, up ⅛; Nor Am Aviat 9500, 16⅞, up ¼; Packard Mot 8600, 4⅞, unchanged; Graham-Paige 8300, 1⅜, unchanged; Douglas Airc 7800, 69⅞, up 1.

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS TO DATE TOP 1937

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Engineering construction awards in the past week, which was shortened by the Thanksgiving holiday, dropped to $49,970,000 compared with $58,780,000 the previous week and $72,481,000 in the same period last year, the Engineering News-Record reported today. For the year to date, however, the total is ahead of last year by nearly 10 per cent.

Large residential projects again were conspicuous among private awards, mainly in the New York metropolitan area.

Projects by classification compared as follows:

	Latest Wk.	1937 Week.
Private	$12,589,000	$19,880,000
State, municipal	33,436,000	51,624,000
Federal	3,945,000	977,000

Wednesday's Odd-Lots.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Securities Commission reports these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Nov. 23: 4100 purchases involving 118,256 shares; 4957 sales involving 133,201 shares.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	67.38
Wednesday	67.32
Week ago	67.65
Month ago	66.86
Year ago	76.14

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	151.13	149.79	150.10	*.22
20 R. R.	30.73	30.28	30.43	*.01
15 Util.	22.88	22.60	22.63	—.13
65 Stocks	49.84	49.33	49.45	*.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	75.6	74.8	75.0	*.1
15 railroads	21.3	20.7	20.9	....
15 utilities	36.0	35.8	35.8	....
60 total	56.9	51.3	51.4	....

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	*.1	...	...	...
Friday	75.0	20.9	35.8	51.4
Wednesday	74.9	20.9	35.8	51.4
Week ago	74.7	21.2	35.9	51.4
Two weeks ago	79.0	23.2	37.5	54.4
Month ago	76.0	22.1	37.2	52.6
Year ago	60.1	20.5	34.0	43.6
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Inl'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	...	...	...	...
Friday	59.4	98.9	93.4	62.6
Wednesday	59.4	98.9	93.4	62.6
Month ago	60.9	99.0	94.2	64.6
Year ago	70.6	96.2	92.0	64.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday	109.9	1938 low	106.7
Wednesday	110.2	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	110.0	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	107.0	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	110.4	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TRENDS.

	Fri.	Wed.
Advances	350	342
Declines	258	266
Unchanged	200	196
Total Issues	763	804
New 1938 highs	24	18
New 1938 lows	0	0

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The position of the Treasury Nov. 22: Receipts, $7,999,484.33; expenditures, $16,138,658.33; net balance, $2,508,147,335.76, including $1,892,674,453.04 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $20,964,867.55.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES: WHISKY OUTPUT TOPS YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Treasury reports production of whisky and other distilled spirits amounted to 18,922,773 tax gallons in October, compared with 19,048,438 in the same month last year. Whisky output was slightly higher than a year ago, but production of rum, gin, brandy and other spirits lagged. Withdrawals totaled 10,203,488 during the month, or slightly more than the 10,083,454 gallons of October, 1937.

The Treasury says production of ethyl (commercial) alcohol totaled 17,016,879 proof gallons in October, compared with 18,786,249 in the same month last year. Withdrawals for denaturation aggregated 18,985,723 gallons, compared with 24,496,831 in the same month of 1937.

The National Fertilizer Association's index of wholesale commodity prices rose last week to 73.2 per cent of the 1926-28 average, compared with 73.1 the preceding week, 72.3 a month ago and 79.8 a year ago. Small upturns in prices of farm products and other foods were largely responsible for the fractional increase, although some textile prices also rose.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include: NETHERLANDS—Commercial travelers need no visas; TURKEY—Cotton mills planned; BELGIUM—Imports U. S. apples increase; SWEDEN—Sales U. S. taxicabs up.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents, per common share in most instances, with corresponding period in the preceding year reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

	9 Months.	1937.
xPark & Tilford	1.08	2.45
	Sept. 30 Quarter.	1937.
Hupp Motor	†241,041	†459,177
	9 Months.	1937.
Hupp Motor	†757,939	$809,143
xThe Fair	†206,275	† 21,528
	10 Months.	1937.
xCaterpillar Tract	1.03	5.01
xAm. Haw. S. S.	.69	.20
	12 Months Oct. 31.	1937.
xNat. Pow. & Light	1.27	1.32
xEasternG&F (pr. pref)	2.72	12.62

xStandard Statistics. †Deficit.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Continued weakness in sterling exchange restricted trading in the stock market today, but prices held fairly steady. Copper stocks sold higher and the industrial list was a shade up. Cement shares were exceptionally weak and rubbers and oils eased. British Government issues closed fractionally off, while trans-Atlantic were about unchanged. German bonds lost a point.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—International securities closed lower in the Bourse today, with Suez Canal declining almost 200 francs and Royal Dutch off 25. Rentes finished 20 centimes down to 65 higher. Bank of France gained 90 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25.—Demand for cotton futures was based principally on strength of the dollar in relation to sterling today, and prices advanced 1 to 3 points. Bombay and local traders were the chief purchasers. Wheat futures eased in late trading, owing to cheaper offerings of new Argentine wheat, and closed unchanged to ⅛d lower. The market was higher early on a better demand for Manitoba and a sale of an Australian cargo to India.

Auto Tire Shipments.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc., estimated today that 4,288,233 automobile tires were shipped during October. It was the highest figure since August, 1937, up 8.7 per cent from September, and 8.5 per cent above October, 1937.

Production during the month, the association estimated, was 4,275,619, an increase of 7.7 per cent over September and 7.3 per cent over October, 1937. Stocks in the hands of manufacturers on October 31 were estimated at 8,518,867 tires, 1.3 per cent above September 30 but 26.8 per cent below Oct. 31, 1937.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 808,680 shares, compared with 1,003,370 yesterday, 1,416,210 a week ago and 1,187,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 266,199,158 shares, compared with 377,596,500 a year ago and 443,767,175 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abbot L 1.60a	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Adam Ex .10e	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
Adam M 1¼e	1	22	22	22	—1
Air Redu 1a	4	64⅛	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Alas Ju .60a	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	* ⅛
Alleg Corp	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
do pf xw	1	13	13	13	* ½
do pf$30ww	2	14⅝	14	14	— ⅝
do pf$40ww	5	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅜
Alleg Lu Stl	13	26	25⅝	26	....
Al C & Dy 6.	2	186	184	186	*4
All Mills ½e.	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅛
Allied Strs	19	12⅛	11⅞	12	* ⅛
do pfd 5	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	—2¼
Allis-C Mf 1½	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
AlphaPCem 1.	2	18½	18½	18½	....
Amal Leather	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Amerada Co 2	1	71½	71½	71½	....
ABankNte .70e	1	18	18	18	* ⅝
Am Bosch	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	* ⅛
ABrakeS ¾e	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
do pfd 5¼	†10	130½	130½	130½	....
Am Can 4	7	99⅞	99¼	99½	* ¼
do pfd 7	2	175	175	175	....
A C & F	2	30¾	30⅝	30¾	* ½
do pf 2½e	4	49¾	49	49	— ⅜
ACh&Cab .70e	10	21⅞	21½	21¾	* ⅜
Am Chicle 4a	1	124	124	124	— ⅝
Am Colortype	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	15	13¾	13½	13⅝	* ⅜
Am Cryst Sug	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	* ⅜
Am Enc Tiling	4	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am & F Pow	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
do $6 pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
do $7 pf	2	17	17	17	— ¾
do 2d pf	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am HawSS 1	2	14½	14⅜	14½	*1
Am H & Lea	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	* ⅛
do pf ¾k	2	33⅞	33½	33⅝	—1⅝
Am H Pr 2.40	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
Am Intern	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Am Loco	3	26½	26	26¼	* ½
do pf	3	72	71	72	*1½
Am M&F .80	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	....
Am Metal ¾e	4	39½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am P & Lt	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
do $6 pf 3k	1	41	41	41	* ⅝
Am R & St S	50	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	* ⅜
Am Roll Mill	24	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
do pf	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅜
Am S Razi.60	7	17	16½	16⅝	* ½
Am Seating	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Am Ship B 2a	1	32½	32	32	....
Am S&R 2¼e	10	53	51⅝	51⅝	—1⅜
do pf 7	1	137¾	137¾	137¾	....
Am Snuff pf 6	†20	143	143	143	*1
Am Stl Fdrs	5	33⅝	33⅜	33½	— ¼
Am Stores	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	* ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	24	24	24	* ¼
do pf 7	1	104	104	104	*1½
Am T & Tel 9	8	148	147⅞	147⅞	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 5	2	83⅝	83	83	—1½
do B 5	9	86½	85½	86	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	5	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	....
Anaconda ½e	61	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅝
A-Dan-M 1¼e	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ½
Arm Ill	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
do pr pf	3	45	45	45	—1
Arm Cork	12	52⅝	51¾	52⅝	* ⅝
Arn Const ¾e	5	12½	12	12½	* ½
Artloom Corp	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
Assd D Gds	6	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	* ⅛
Assoc Inv pf xw 5	†50	92½	92½	92½	*2½
Atch T&SF	25	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
do pf	7	63⅝	63	63⅝	* ⅜
AtlCLine 1½g	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
AG&W Indies	1	7	7	7	* ¼
Atl Refing 1	19	23	22⅛	23	* ¼
Atl Corp ⅛e	5	8	8	8	* ⅛
Atl Pow 2¼e	1	66	66	66	— ⅜
do pf 5	†10	125¼	125¼	125¼	* ¼
Auburn Auto	2	4	4	4	....
Aust Nichols	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
do pr A	†10	23½	23½	23½	* ½
Aviat C .18⅛e	262	7½	6⅞	7½	* ½
B					
Bald Loco ct	29	13⅝	13¼	13¼	....
Balt & Ohio	11	7½	7¼	7¼	....
do pf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Barber Asph	2	20¼	19⅞	20¼	* ⅝
Barnsdl Oil 1	24	17⅝	17	17⅝	* ⅜
Bay Cig ¾a	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	* ⅛
Beld H ⅜e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	* ⅛
Bendix Av	35	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
BenIL 1¼e	6	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
B&Co 2.32½e	2	53	52⅝	53	* ½
Beth Steel	54	74⅝	73⅞	73⅝	— ⅝
do 5 p p	6	17½	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
do 7 p p 7	3	113	112½	113	*1
Bigelow Sanf	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	4	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	49	33⅜	32½	32⅝	* ⅜
Bon A B 2½a	†40	51½	51	51	— ½
Bond Strs	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Borden Co 1e	18	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	* ⅛
Borg War ¼e	7	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	* ⅝
Bost & Me	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Bower RB 1e	1	25½	25½	25½	* ⅜
Brew CA ⅜e	3	6	6	6	....
Bridgep Br	5	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	* ⅜
Briggs M ½e	21	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝	— ¼
Bk & Qu T	40	2⅝	2¼	2¼	* ⅛
do pfd	20	12	10⅛	11	*1
Brk-M Tr	.140	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	* ⅝
do pfd	34	42⅝	40	42⅛	*3¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	* ⅛
Bruns B ⅛e	9	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
Bucyrus Er	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	* ⅛
Budd Mfg	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	†90	48½	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Budd Wheel	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
Bulova W 3e	1	35	35	35	* ⅜
Burr A M ⅛e	5	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bush T B pfct	†50	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	8⅝	8	8	— ¼
But C & Zinc	4	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
C					
Calif P 1¼a	3	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	* ⅝
Cal I-Lead	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Calu & Hec	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	* ⅜
Can D GA¼e	11	18⅛	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Can Pac	28	6	6	6	— ⅛
Canno M 1½e	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Capital A A	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Caro C&OS	†40	83	83	83	....
Carp Stl .30e	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Car & G .15e	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	* ⅛
Case J I C5e	1	90½	90½	90½	* ¼
do pf 7	†40	115	114½	114½	....
Cat Tr 2	21	48½	47	47⅞	*1¼
Celan Corp	9	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	* ⅛
Celotex C	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	* ⅛
Cent F	10	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
Cen IL pf4½	†50	110¾	110¾	110¾	* ⅝
Cent Violeta S	3	6½	6¼	6½	* ⅝
Cent Rib M	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cerro de P 4	8	48⅝	48¼	48¼	....
Certain-teed P	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Champ P&F	4	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
do 6	†10	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
Ches & O2e	15	34	33	33⅛	....
do pf 4	2	88½	88	88	— ½
Ches C 4.70e	6	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Chi & N W	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pfd	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pfd	1	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	6	12⅝	12½	12½	....
CM StP & P	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pfd	4	1	⅞	⅞	....
Chi Pn Tool	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....
C R I & P	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
do 6pct pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
ChiYelCab 1	1	10½	10½	10½	* ¼
ChickCotO ¾e	1	15	15	15	* ¼
Childs Co	15	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
Chrysler 2e	64	82	81	81⅝	* ½
CityI&F 1.40e	2	10	10	10	— ¼
do pfd 6½	†30	74½	74	74	....
City Stores	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Clev G B ¾e	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Climax M .90e	7	57	56½	56⅞	* ⅜
Cluett P .55e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Coca-Col 4½e	1	133½	133½	133½	— ⅛
ColgatePP ½a	6	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	....
Col& Alk 1¼e	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Col&So 1 pfd	†80	7½	7¼	7¼	—1
Col Fuel & Ir	1	21½	21½	21½	....
ColumbBrcast A 1¼e	8	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
do B 1¼e	3	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Colum G&El	31	7¼	7	7	....
Col G&E p A6	2	77	77	77	....
C Credit 4	7	56⅝	56	56⅝	*1
do pfd 4¼	2	108	107½	107½	—1
C Inv Tr 4	21	60½	60	60	* ⅛
do cv p 4¼	1	108½	108½	108½	—1½
C Solvents	20	10½	10¼	10½	....
Com & Sou	36	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	* ⅛
do pfd 3	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
C Edis 1.60	13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
C Ed rt wi	.105	11-64	5-32	5-32	*1-64
Congol-Na	2	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	....
Cons Aircr 1e	34	26⅝	25⅝	26	— ⅝
Cons Cig ¾e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	* ⅛
do pr p6½	†110	83	83	83	—1
C Edison 2	39	30⅝	30½	30⅝	* ⅛
do pfd 5	3	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
C F Ind p 1k	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	* ⅛
C Laund	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Oil .80	40	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅛
Container C	2	15½	15⅜	15½	* ⅛
Cont Bak A	12	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	* ⅛
do B	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do pfd 8	4	95	93⅝	95	*1
Cont Can 2e	7	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	* ⅛
C Dia Fib	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	* ⅛
Cont I 1.60a	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	* ⅛
C Motors	.129	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	* ⅛
C O Del 1	38	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cont Stl 1e	2	27	26½	27	....
Corn Ex 3	†130	49¼	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Corn Pr 3	4	65⅝	65	65	— ⅛
Coty Inc	13	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	....
Crane Co	13	38⅝	38	38	— ⅝
do cv pf 5	1	115½	115½	115½	* ½
Cr of W 2	6	27½	27	27	— ½
Cr Ck & S	6	39	38⅝	38½	— ⅛
CC pf xw 2¼	2	35	34½	34½	— ⅝
Cr Zellerb ¾e	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cr Zell pfd 5	†130	90	90	90	....
Crucible Steel	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Cru Steel pfd	1	94	94	94	*4
Cuban-Am Sug	13	5	4⅞	5	* ⅛
Curtis Publish	8	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
do pfd	4	43	42½	42½	—1½
Curtiss-Wr	.186	7⅛	6⅞	7	* ⅛
do A 1e	40	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	* ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	25	25	25	* ¼
D					
DP&L pf 4½	†20	110¼	110¼	110¼	* ¼
D & Co 1.35e	13	20½	20¼	20½	* ¼
do pfd 1.40	1	25	25	25	....
D-W-Gil ⅛e	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	* ⅛
Del & Hudson	12	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Del L & W	14	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	* ⅛
D&Ray A 1	†220	35⅝	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Dia M 1¼a	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 1½a	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	* ⅛
Dis Cor-Sl ⅛e	13	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
do pf ww 5	1	89	89	89	—1⅛
Dixie-Vor 1¼e	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	* ⅝
do A 2½	†110	31	31	31	....
Doeh Die Cast	8	21¾	20	20¼	—1
Dome Mns 1e	10	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	* ⅛
Doug Acft 3e	78	70⅝	69⅛	69⅞	*1
Dow Chem 3	4	132⅞	132¼	132⅞	* ⅛
Dr M A 1⅛g	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	*1
Dunhill Int	.108	17½	15½	17¼	*2
duPdeN 3¼e	7	145	144½	144⅝	* ⅝
do deb 6	1	137½	137½	137½	* ⅛
E					
Eastm Kod 6		180	179½	179½	* ¼
do pfd. 6	†20	170	170	170	....
Eaton Mfg	12	22¼	22¼	22¼	*1¼
Eitin Schild	5	3⅝	3⅝	3½	....
El&M In .09e	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
El Aut L ⅛e	12	32⅝	32⅝	32½	— ⅛
Elec Bt .60e	61	12	11½	11⅝	* ⅛
El Pow & Lt	14	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
do $6 pfd	3	35	34	34½	*1
do pfd	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
El P N Gas 2	2	29½	29½	29½	* ⅛
Eng Pu Svc	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
do $5 pf 5	1	67½	67½	67½	* ½
do $5.50 pf 5½	2	72	71	71	....
do $6 pf 6	1	76	76	76	*3
Equit Of Bld	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Erie R R	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	* ⅛
do 1 pfd	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	* ⅛
Evans Prod	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cel O .60e	8	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
F					
Fajar Sugar 4	4	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅝
Led Lt & Tr	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	* ⅛
Fed Mot Trk	9	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Fid P F I1.60a	5	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅛
Fst TVR 1¼e	2	24½	24½	24½	* ⅛
First N S 2½	2	41½	40	40	—1½
Flintkote	7	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Flor Shoe A 1	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Food M ⅜e	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
do pfd 4½	†40	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
F Simon pfd	*20	45	45	45	—6
Fpt Sulph 2	9	28⅝	28¼	28¼	....
G					
Gair, Robert	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
do pfd	1	12½	12½	12½	*1½
C'well Co ¼e	†80	16	15	15	—1
Gon Co pfd 6	†40	91⅝	91½	91½	— ⅝
Gaylord Cont 1	1	19	19	19	....
Gen A I pf 6	3	100	100	100	* ½
Gen A Tr 1⅛e	7	53	52	53	*1
Gen Bak .60e	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Gen Bronze	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	16½	16	16	— ⅛
do A	1	32	32	32	....
Gen Cig 2	1	25	25	25	....
Gen Elec .90e	55	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
Gen Foods 2	18	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅝
do pf 4½	1	117½	117½	117½	*2¼
Gen G&E A	17	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3	4	69	68½	69	....
Gen Mot 1½e	.105	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	7½	7½	7½	....
GenPr In .30e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Gen Pub Svc	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gen Ry Sig	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Gen R & Ut	3	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
GenR&U pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Refr	3	37⅛	37	37⅛	* ⅛
Gen Stl Capt	†30	29	29	29	* ⅛
Gen Ti In	2	19	19	19	* ⅛
Gill SaR.55e	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	* ⅛
Gimb Bro	45	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	* ⅛
Glidden Co	6	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅝
do cv pf2¼	1	48	48	48	....
Gobel Ad	4	2⅝	2½	2½	* ⅛
Goebel Br.10e	2	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gld &Stl 6	1	78	78	78	—7
Goodr BF	29	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ⅝
do pfd5	4	66⅛	65½	65½	— ⅛
Goody T&R	19	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅝
do pf 5	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	* ⅝
Gra-Pa Mo	82	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
Gr-U pf1⅛k	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Gra WT 1.40	3	27⅝	27½	27½	— ¼
Gt NoRpf	33	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	* ⅛
Gt WeS 2.40a	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	* ⅝
Green HL1.60a	5	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Greyh Cor .80	17	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	* ⅛
do pf .55	4	12	11⅞	12	....
H					
Hall WFPr	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Ham W1.15e	1	18	18	18	....
Ha MA$5 pf5	†10	100	100	100	....
Harb-Wal	2	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	— ¼
Hayes Body	11	4½	4¼	4¼	....
Heck Pr .60	19	10½	10⅛	10⅛	* ⅛
H G W 5a	2	105	104	105	*2
Her P .90e	4	71¼	70¼	71¼	*1¼
Holl Furn 2	6	48	47½	47½	— ⅝
Hollander A	1	10½	10½	10½	* ½
Holly Sug 2e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Home M 4½	6	61¼	61	61	* ¼
Houd Hersh B	2	15½	15½	15½	* ¼
House F 4a	2	72½	72¼	72¼	* ¼
Houston Oil	9	8¼	8	8¼	* ¼
Hud & Man	12	2	1⅞	2	* ⅛
H B MA$ 1½e	9	33⅝	33½	33⅝	* ⅛
Hudson Mot	26	8½	8⅛	8⅛	* ⅛
Hupp Motor	.527	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	* ⅝
I					
Illinois Central	9	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	2	24	24	24	— ½
Ind Rayon	6	26¼	25⅞	26¼	* ⅛
IngerRand5½e	1	108	108	108	* ⅛
Inl Steel 2½e	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
Ins Copper	6	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Ins ct .10e	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Int R Tr	18	9⅞	9½	9⅞	* ⅛
I Co pf 6	†20	94	94	94	— ⅛
Inter Rub	1	4½	4½	4½	* ⅛
Int Iron	13	14½	14⅛	14⅛	* ⅛
Int Agric	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	* ⅛
Int B Ma 6a	2	177	177	177	....
Int Harv 1.60	2	61½	60½	60½	— ⅛
In Harv pf7	1	161¼	161¼	161¼	*2¼
In Hy-E A	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	* ⅛
Int Mng .35e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅛
Int NiCa2	42	53⅝	53⅛	53¼	* ⅛
Int Pa&Pw	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	....
do pfd	11	46⅝	46	46	....
Int Salt 1½a	3	30⅛	30	30⅛	* ⅛
Int Shoe1½	3	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	* ⅛
Int Sil pf2k	†320	90	90	90	....
Int Silver	4	31	30	31	....
Int Te&Te	20	9	8⅞	8⅞	* ⅛
do for ct	14	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	....
Int Dpt St	7	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Int Cor .45e	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	* ⅛
J					
Jewel Te 4a	3	71¼	71	71¼	*1¼
Johns-M ½e	6	100⅝	99½	99½	—1⅛
K					
Kala S & F⅝e	1	20½	20½	20½	* ⅛
Kan City Sou	2	10	10	10	* ⅛
do pf 1	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	* ⅛
Kelsey H WA	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Kelsey HWB	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Kenn Cop1⅝e	60	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Key S&W .65e	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
KinneyGR $5pf	†50	16½	16	16	....
Kresge S$1.20	10	20⅝	20½	20⅝	....
Kro Gro 1.60a	15	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	* ⅛
L					
Lambert Co1½	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	* ⅛
Lee R&T 2½e	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Leh Port C 1	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	* ⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Leh Val R R	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
Leh Corp .90e	8	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	....
LehnaF 1¼e	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Lerner Strs 2	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
L-O-F Gl 1⅛e	5	55⅛	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	1	7	7	7	....
L&My B 4a	3	100⅛	100	100	— ⅛
Lima Loco	1	36½	36	36½	*1
Liq Car 1¼e	3	19⅛	19	19	....
Loews Inc 3e	15	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
do pf 6½	1	110	110	110	....
Loft Inc	16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
LoneStCem 3	4	58	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛
Loose-WB 5 pc pf 5	†10	105	105	105	....
Loril P 1.20	9	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
L & N 4e	2	51	50⅞	51	*1
LG&EA 1½	1	17½	17½	17½	....
M					
Mack Trucks	7	29⅝	29¼	29¼	* ⅛
Macy RH Co 2	12	42⅞	42½	42⅝	....
MadSqG 1.65e	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
††Mag C 1¼e	4	39	38	38	*1 9-16
Manh Ry gtd	†370	17½	16¼	17¼	*1¼
do mod gtd	31	10⅛	9⅝	10	* ⅛
Mar Oil Expl	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Mar Midl .30e	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
MStRy pr pf	†470	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	*1⅛
Marshall Field	18	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Mart G L Co	29	33	32⅝	32⅝	* ⅛
Martin Parry	14	6½	6	6⅝	* ⅛
Math Alk 1½	7	35⅝	35	35	— ⅛
May Dep St 3	6	50	48	50	*2¼
Maytag Co	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
McCrory Strs	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
McGraw El 1	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
McGr-Hill	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	* ⅛
McInty Porc 2	8	51⅛	50⅝	51	*1
McKeep Tin	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
McK&Robb	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Mead Cor pf B ww 5½	1	68	68	68	—3⅜
Mengel Co	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅛
do 5pcpf2½	†50	27⅝	27½	27⅝	*1⅛
Merch & M Tr	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
Mest Mch 3e	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Miami Copp	9	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Mid C Pe .60e	2	16	16	16	* ⅛
Midl Stl Pro 1 pf 8	†10	110	110	110	....
Min-H Reg 2e	7	82½	80	80	—1
do pf B 4	†50	116	116	116	—1
Minn-Mol	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Mi StP&SSM	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
do LL	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mission Cor 1e	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tx pf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Mo Pacific pf	4	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	* ⅛
Mohawk Cpt	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Mons Chem 2	1	103	103	103	*1
Mont W 1½e	37	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	* ¼
Motor Prod	1	19	19	19	* ⅛
Mot Wheel .40e	1	15	15	15	....
Mullins Mfg B	8	6⅝	6	6	— ⅝
do pfd	†20	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
MurphyGC pf5	1	107	107	107	....
Murray Corp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
N					
Nash Kelvinat	30	9⅝	9¼	9¼	....
NC & StL	†110	23⅝	22	22⅝	—1⅛
Nat Acme	9	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	*1
Nat Aviation	49	14⅛	13½	14⅛	* ⅝
Nat Bisct 1.60	16	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
do pfd 7	1	168	168	168	*2
NatB&Inv .76e	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
NCashReg 1	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	....
NDairyPr 1e	17	13⅝	13	13	....
do pf B 7	1	112½	112½	112½	—1
Nat Dpt Strs	1	9½	9½	9½	* ⅝
Nat Distil 2	5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	* ⅛
Nat Gypsum	45	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
Nat Lead ½	19	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	* ⅝
NatP&Lt .60	15	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	* ⅛
Nat Steel 1	19	79⅞	79½	79⅝	* ⅝
Nat Supply	3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	....
do $2 pf 2	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Nat Tea	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
NatomasCo .80	1	11	11	11	....
Newport Indus	29	17⅛	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
N Y Air Bra	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
N Y Cent R R	59	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
NYC & StL	1	16	16	16	* ⅛
NYC Om 4e	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
N Y N H & H	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
N Y O & W	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y Shipb	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
do pfd	†30	73½	73	73½	*1½
Nor & W p 4	†20	107¼	107	107	....
Norf South	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NA Aviat .40e	95	17	16⅝	16⅝	* ⅛
N Am Co 1.20	43	22½	22¼	22¼	....
do pfd 3	2	56½	56	56½	....
N A Ed pf 6	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
North Pac	14	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Nor Sa P pf 5	2	101	101	101	....
Norw T & R	10	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 3½	†10	37	37	37	—1
O					
Ohio Oil .20e	29	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	* ⅛
Oliver F E	1	29	29	29	* ⅛
Om Cor 1.30e	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 8	†30	108⅛	108	108	*1
Oppenh Coll	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅛
Otis El .60	6	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	* ⅛
Otis Steel	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Ow-Ill Gl 1½e	11	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	* ⅛
P					
Pac A Fish	28	7	6½	6½	— ⅝
Pac Cst 1 pf	†80	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
Pac G&F 2	8	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Pac T&T 6	†10	116	116	116	*2
do pfd 6	†110	147⅝	147⅝	147⅝	— ⅝
Packard Mot	86	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	....
Panh P & R	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Param Pict	37	11	10⅝	10⅝	....
do 2 pf .60	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	* ⅛
Park & Til	5	28	26	28	*3
Park U C M	7	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	....
Park D 1.70e	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	* ⅝
Park RP .90	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Pathe Film	60	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Patin M ⅛e	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Pen & F 3e	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Pen JC 2½e	3	80	79⅝	79⅝	* ⅛
Penn C & C	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
Penn RR ½e	26	20⅞	20½	20⅝	....
Pere Marq pf	†20	29	28⅛	29	*1
do pr pf	†120	34	33	33½	—1½
Pet Co .81a	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	* ⅛
Pfeif Br ⅛e	1	8	8	8	....
Phelps D 1e	26	43½	43¼	43⅝	* ⅛
Phila Co pf 6	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Phila RC&I	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Phil Mor 6¾a	15	91	90⅝	91	* ⅛
do pf 5	2	137⅛	136⅝	137⅛	*1⅝
Phil Pet 2	30	41	40	40⅝	*1
Pierce Oil pf	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Pit & W Va	†130	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
Pitts Coal	1	6	6	6	....
Pit Ft W pf 7	†20	170	170	170	*2
Pitts S & B	13	9⅛	8⅞	9	* ⅛
Pitt T Coal	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
do pf	†20	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Plym Oil 1.40	9	22	21⅝	22	* ⅛
Poor & Co B	3	14	13⅝	13⅝	....
Post T&C pfd	3	2	2	2	....
Pr Steel Car	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
do 1 pf ⅛g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Pro & Gam 2	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	* ⅛
do pf 5	†20	116	116	116	— ⅛
P S N J 2.20e	6	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
do 8 pc pf 8	†50	147	147	147	....
do $5 pf 5	2	103¼	103	103	— ⅝
††Pullman1⅝e	9	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Pure Oil	15	10⅝	10½	10½	* ⅛
do 5 pc pf 5	4	81	80⅞	80⅞	— ⅛
Purity B 1e	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
R					
Rad C Am.20e	28	8	7⅝	7⅝	....
Rad-K-Or	6	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Rayon Inc	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
do pf	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Read Co 1½e	2	16½	16⅛	16½	* ⅛
Readg 1 pf 2	2	25	24⅛	25	*2
do 2 pf 2	3	20⅝	20½	20½	....
Reliable Strs	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	* ⅛
Rem Rd .90a	12	16⅝	16	16½	* ½
do pfww4½	1	74	74	74	*2
Reo Mot Car	14	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Repub Steel	44	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
do pf A	5	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	*1⅛
Rev Cop & Br	3	16⅝	16⅝	16½	* ⅛
do A	1	33	33	33	—5
Reynolds Met	2	13⅛	13½	13⅝	* ⅛
Reynolds Sprg	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Rey TB 2.90e	6	44	43½	43⅝	— ⅝
Richfld Oil ½e	237	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
RoanACop .74e	15	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
S					
Safe Strs 2e	34	29⅝	28½	29	* ½
StJosLead ⅝e	5	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
St L-San Fran	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf	1	1½	1½	1½	....
St L Sw	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	* ⅛
Savage Arms	5	15⅛	14	14½	—1
Schenley Distil	13	20⅛	20	20	— ⅝
Sch Ret Strs	.139	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
do pf	46	10⅛	9	9⅛	*1
Scott P 1.60a	2	50⅝	50½	50⅝	* ⅝
SeaAirLine pf	3	2	2	2	....
Seabd Oil 1	15	21⅞	21	21⅝	— ⅛
Seagrave Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roe 3a	8	73⅝	73	73⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc 1	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Shar Stl Cor	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Shat FG .40a	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Sheaf P 1⅝e	†30	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	* ⅛
Shell UO .35e	24	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Silver K Coalit	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Simm Co ⅛e	6	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Sim S&S 1s	3	24	23⅝	24	*1
Skelly Oil 1e	7	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	* ⅛
Smith A O Co	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	* ⅛
Sm&CorT ¾e	1	17	17	17	....
Snider Pac⅝e	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Soc Vac ⅛	.151	13⅞	13½	13⅞	* ⅝
S Am G & P	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	* ⅛
SouCE 1½a	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
South Pac	37	19	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
South Ry	13	18⅛	17⅝	18	* ⅛
do pfd	12	28⅛	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅛
Spalding A G	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Parks With	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	* ⅛
Sperry C .60e	59	40⅝	40	40⅝	* ⅛
Spicer Mfg	9	15⅛	14⅝	15	....
Spiegel Inc	13	13½	13⅛	13⅝	* ⅛
do pf 4½	†10	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
Sq D Co .45e	2	28⅛	28	28	....
Std Brds ⅛e	20	7⅛	7	7⅛	* ⅛
Std Com Tob	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Stand G&El	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅛
do $4 pf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅛
do $7 pr pf	1	22	22	22	* ⅛
Std O Cal 1a	22	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Std O Ind 1	30	27⅝	27	27⅛	— ⅛
StdOilKan 2e	2	50	50	50	....
Std O NJ 1a	29	52	51⅝	51⅞	* ⅛
Sterl Pr 3.80	3	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝	— ⅛
Stewart W	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	* ⅛
Stokely Bros	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Web	21	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Studebak C	18	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	* ⅛
Sunsh M 2.40	37	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Superheat ⅛	1	38	38	38	....
Superior Oil	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Suth P 1.60	3	29⅝	29½	29⅝	....
Swift&Co 1.20	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	* ⅛
SymG ww¼e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
do xw ⅛e	2	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
T					
Telautog ⅛e	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ⅛
Tenn Corp	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Tex Corp 2	49	44	43½	43⅝	* ⅝
Tex G P .15e	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
T G Sulph 2	6	32½	32	32	— ⅛
TPC&O .40	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
The Fair pfd	†20	43	43	43	—2
Third Av Ry	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	* ⅝
Thomp J R	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Thomp Prod	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	* ⅛
Thomp-Star	11	3	2⅝	3	* ⅛
Thomp-Star pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
T-W A Oil 1	20	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
do pfd 4½	3	94	94	94	....
Tim-Det Axle	5	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	....
Tim R B 1	6	50⅛	50	50⅛	* ⅛
Transam ⅛	8	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	* ⅛
Tr & W Air	19	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Tran & Will	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	* ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	27	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 6	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	* ⅛
Truax-Tr C	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	* ⅛
do rts	52	1-32	1-32	1-32	—1-32
Tw C-F F 2	27	27	26⅛	26⅝	* ⅛
Twin Coach	3	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	* ⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	10	5⅛	5	5	....
Und-Ell 2½e	1	70½	70½	70½	* ½
Un B & P	31	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
Un Car 2.40e	27	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝	* ⅛
Un O Cal 1.20	3	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	* ⅝
Un Pac 6	7	93½	92	93	....
do pfd 4	1	79	79	79	*1
United A L	14	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅝
Un Aircr 1¼e	135	39	37⅝	38⅝	* ⅝
Un Bis 1.15e	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	* ⅛
Un Car 3¼e	1	69	69	69	* ⅝
United C	28	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....
do pf	4	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	* ⅛
United Drug	5	6⅛	6	6	....
Un Elec Coal	3	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	....
Unit Fruit 3	8	60	59	60	*1⅝
United G L 1	15	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	* ⅛
do pf 5	1	114	114	114	* ½
United Paperb	2	7⅛	7½	7⅛	....
U S & F S	7	11	11	11	....
US Dis pf	†20	6½	6⅛	6½	* ⅛
U S Freight	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
US Gyps 2	6	103⅝	103	103⅝	....
U S In Alco	1	28½	28½	28½	* ⅛
U S Leather	1	6	6	6	* ⅛
do A	5	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
U S P & Fdy2	4	43⅝	43½	43⅝	* ⅛
U S Real & I	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	* ⅛
U S Rub	21	50⅝	50	50	* ⅛
do 1 pf4e	8	106⅝	105¼	105½	—1½
U S SmR&M4	1	64	64	64	—1⅛
U S Steel	60	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝
do pf 7	4	117	116½	117	* ⅛
U S Tob 1.35e	6	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞	* ⅛
Un Stockyds	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	* ⅛
do pf .70	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
United S A	2	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	* ⅛
Univ L Tob 3a	1	80	80	80	*1½
Univ P 1pf	†70	67½	67½	67½	*3½
Util P&Lt A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Vanadium C	4	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Vick Ch 2a	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
VictorCW .55e	14	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	*1⅛
Va-Car Ch	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Va I C & C	†180	3	3	3	....
VulcanD 1½e	†10	75	75	75	....
W					
Wabash Ry	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
do pfd A	2	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
WaldorfS .40e	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Walker 4	11	51⅝	49½	50½	*1½
Walworth Co	11	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Ward Bak A	1	14	14	14	....
do B	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	* ⅛
Warner B P	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bros	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	* ⅛
do cv pfd	1	16½	16½	16½	* ⅝
Warr F&P 2	1	29½	29½	29½	*1
Wank Mot 1	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
WayneP 2½e	1	31	31	31	....
Webster E	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
WessC&S 2½e	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
West Pnn El 7 pet 7	†30	101½	101	101½	* ½
do 6pc pf 6	†20	95	95	95	*1
W A Sup 1	13	24⅝	22⅞	24	*1¼
West Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pfd	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
W Un Tel	8	25⅝	25	25⅝	* ⅝
WestAB 1.01e	4	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
WE&M 2¼e	18	117	115½	115½	* ⅝
West El Inst	1	18	18	18	....
do A 2	†20	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Westv Chlor 1	2	19	19	19	....
do pf 1½	2	30	30	30	....
Wheeling Steel	5	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
do pr pf 3k	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	* ⅛
WhiteSSDent.60	1	14	14	14	* ⅛
White Motor	8	13⅛	13	13	....
White R M S	3	8	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅛
White Sew Ma	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Wilcox O & G	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅛
Willys Over	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	* ⅛
do pf 6	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	* ⅛
Wilson & Co	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
do $6 pf	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Woodwardiron	4	25½	25⅛	25½	....
WoolthFW2.40	9	51	50⅝	51	....
Worth P & M	26	20½	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅝
WoP&Mcvprpf	6	49⅝	48	49⅝	— ⅝
do pr pf	2	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	—1⅛
Wri Aero 2e	†130	117½	115	115	....
Wrig WJr3a	1	73	73	73	....
Y					
Ya&Tow .60	2	32⅝	32½	32⅝	....
YelT&Co	21	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Yel Trk7pcpf	†30	103½	103	103½	*2½
You Spg &W	2	20	20	20	— ⅝
You Sh&T	28	52½	51⅛	51⅝	— ⅝
Young StiD	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Z					
Zen Radio	11	20¼	19⅝	20¼	* ¼
Zon Prod	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sales. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.95 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, $11.25; export, $10.73. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, $46.15; forward, $46.20. Lead steady; spot, New York, $5.10@5.15; East St. Louis, $4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 50 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold Wednesday at $4.95 per 100 lbs East St. Louis and 100 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Closing: Copper, standard spot £44 18s 9d; future £45 2s 6d; electrolytic spot, bid £51 5s; asked £51 15s. Tin spot £216; future £217. Bids: Lead spot and future £16 6s 3d. Zinc spot £14 2s 6d; future £14 5s.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Lead futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales, 120,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	4.70	4.70	4.69b
May	4.80	4.80	4.80b

Zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales.

Straits tin futures closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales, 78,400 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	46.00	46.00	45.95b
March	46.10	46.10	46.10

b-Bid.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.8c per pound for raw and 10.2c for boiled; half-drums, .06c more.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—Turpentine, firm, 20¼; sales, 127; receipts, 249; shipments, 208; stock, 32,514. Rosin, firm; sales, 766; receipts, 1736; shipments, 228; stock, 304,097. Quote: B, D, $3.50; E, $3.65; F, $3.80; G, H, I, K, M, $4; N, $5; WG, $5.60; WW and X, $6.30.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The No. 3 sugar futures contract held steady today on further trade buying but the No. 4 fell back under liquidation. May No. 3 sold at 2.10c and July at 2.13c, or net unchanged around the beginning of the last hour. The No. 4 was ⅛ to 1 point net lower with March at 1.08c and May 1.10½c.

Business in futures was confined largely to trade interest. The No. 3 contract held steady with May at 2.10 and July 2.13, or net unchanged; while the No. 4 was a shade easier as March declined to 1.08 and May to 1.10½, or ½ to 1 point net lower around midday.

Refined was unchanged at 4.30@4.55 for fine granulated.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Local stock price changes were small in a quiet morning trade on the exchange today.

Rice-Stix and Hamilton Brown were slightly higher. Falstaff was unchanged after a higher opening.

In the afternoon Dr. Pepper and Scullin Steel sold higher.

Stock sales amounted to 1103 shares, compared with 1550 Wednesday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Century Elec.	35	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Century Elec.	50	4	4	4	....
Colum Br.	.200	7¼	7⅛	7¼	* ¼
Dr Dep 1.65a	10	29	29	29	*1
Ely & W 1st pfd 7	2	119	119	119	
Emer El pf 7	14	74	74	74	
Falstaff 1.15a	.350	7⅜	7¼	7¼	....
Gries W 2.50a	5	46	46	46	
Ham Brown	.155	7¼	7	7	....
Midw P&S .60	50	11	11	11	....
Nat Candy	75	7½	7½	7½	....
do 1 pfd 7	10	104½	104½	104½	
Rice Stix	.100	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ¼
Scullin Steel	**12	12	12	12	* ½
Scul St war	30	1.70	1.70	1.70	—.30
Wag El .25a	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	

**Fractional share sold on same basis.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest 1.70a	25	26
Burkart Mfg. 1b	19½	21
††Collins-Morris .50a	9½	10
Central Brew.	2½	2⅝
Century Elect.	3⅝	
Chi & Sou A L pfd .70	8	10
Cocoa-Cola Bottling 1.50a	32	33
Columbia Brewing	7	7¼
Dr. Pepper 1.65a	28	....
Falstaff Brewing 1.15a	7¼	7⅝
Gries-West 2.50a	44	....
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	6½	7
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	12	12½
Huttig pfd 7	....	90
Hyde Park B A I 2b	45	48
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	2½	....
International Shoe 1.75a	32	33
Laclede-Christy	7	8
McQuay-Norris 1.50a	26	27½
Midw P & S .60	11	11½
Missouri Portland Cem .25a	10½	11
National Candy 1st pfd 7	104	106
Nat Candy 2d pfd 7	88	90
National Candy	7½	....
Rice-Stix Dry Goods	5¼	....
Sc-V-B D G 2d pfd 7	50	....
Scullin Steel warrants	1.45	1.75
Securities Inv Co 2	40	....
Securities Inv Co pfd 5	102	....
Sterling Alum Prod .50a	6⅝	6⅝
Stix, Baer & Fuller .25a	6¼	....
Wagner Elec Corp .25a	31	31⅝
South B T 3s	102	102⅝
United Railways 4s	25½	28
United Railway 4s c-D	25½	27½

a-paid or declared so far this year; b-paid or declared in current fiscal year. ††-ex-dividend.

LACLEDE STEEL 65C A SHARE

Laclede Steel directors declared a dividend of 65c a share on the common stock payable Dec. 12 to stockholders of record Dec. 1. The company paid dividends of 15c a share each in the first three quarters of the current year. A total of $2 a common share was disbursed in 1937.

RAILWAY INCOME

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. reports for October, 1938, operating revenue of $4,314,007, a decrease of $88,605; net railway operating income of $633,376, an increase of $240,427, and balance available for interest, etc., of $643,016, an increase of $242,065, as compared with same month last year. For the 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1938, operating revenues were $37,634,446, a decrease of $6,198,283; net railway operating income of $559,078, a decrease of $4,435,072, and balance available for interest, etc., of $650,635, a decrease of $4,412,490, as compared with same period last year. Of this decrease $720,100 is accounted for by the adjustment in July, 1937, of accruals under the Amended Pension Act.

Total operating revenues on the Wabash Railway Co. for October, 1938, amounted to $4,089,994, as compared with $4,040,961 for the same month last year. Total operating expenses amounted to $2,947,607 as compared with $3,254,428 in October, 1937. Net railway operating income was $553,389 as compared with $249,451 in October, 1937.

For the 10 months period ended Oct. 31, 1938, total operating revenues amounted to $33,162,728 as compared with $38,938,978 for the same period in 1937. Total operating expenses amounted to $26,946,890, as compared with $30,250,389 for the same period last year. Net railway operating income was $562,013 as compared with $3,591,272 for the same period last year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Net operating income, before fixed charges and other income, of railroads reporting for October included:

	1938.	1937.
Del. & Hudson	$ 658,851	$ 252,608
Missouri Pac.	874,339	1,035,709
Mobile & Ohio	171,290	77,028
Northern Pac.	1,117,636	1,606,777
Soo St. Marie	280,824	241,144
St. L.-San Fran.	633,375	392,948
Wabash	553,389	249,451

DIVIDEND DISBURSEMENTS: AMERICAN ICE, LEHIGH COAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Directors of Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. have declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 3; previous payment, 15 cents in November last year.

Richfield Oil Corporation: A dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 21 to holders of record Dec. 5. Last previous payment an initial dividend of 25 cents Dec. 24 last year.

Thatcher Manufacturing Co.: Special dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents on common stock, both payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 6; same date, year ago, company paid a special dividend of $1.50 a common share along with the 25 cents regular. Manufacturer of milk bottles, plants at Elmira, Lockport and Long Island City, N. Y., Streator, Ill., and Cedar Grove, W. Va.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Quaker Oats Co.—Special dividend of $1 in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on common stock, both payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 6. Only regular quarterly payments were made last year.

TODAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The following is today's summary of corporation news prepared by the Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York:

Cities Service Power & Light Co.—Plan of integration for the utility properties held by company, main utility holding unit in the Cities Service system, has been presented to SEC in compliance with the requirements of section 11 of Public Utility Holding Co. Act.

Niagara Hudson Power Corporation—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 30.

CORN TAKES RUN UPWARD, WHEAT VALUES DECLINE

Former Climbs Cent a Bushel at One Time as Arrivals in Chicago Continue Scanty.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Houses with export connections led a buying movement in the corn market today and prices climbed a cent a bushel but failed to hold well.

Arrivals of corn in Chicago continued scanty and corn belt weather conditions were deemed unfavorable. Wheat values declined, influenced by month-end liquidating sales.

At the close Chicago corn futures were unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with Wednesday's finish, Dec. 47⅝, May 51⅛; wheat ⅝ to 1 cent down, Dec. 61⅛, May 64⅞@¾, and oats unchanged to ¼ up.

Corn prices averaged higher most of the time today and wheat prices lower, responsive in part to similar changes in Argentine grain offerings abroad.

Except for December contracts, Liverpool wheat quotations were sharply lower than due today and this circumstance gave emphasis to word that Argentine new crop wheat was obtainable cheaper than heretofore. On the other hand, the Liverpool market for Argentine corn showed prices advanced.

A steadying factor, however, in the Chicago wheat market was a report by the Robinson Elevator Co. that the Kansas crop outlook appeared pessimistic because of poor germination and insufficient rooting with the seeded area approximately 1,000,000 acres below a five-year average.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—World wheat prices generally were lower.

Liverpool wheat started unchanged to ⅛d higher, compared with Wednesday. Latter cable was ⅛d higher to ⅛d off. The close was ⅛d higher to 1⅛d lower.

Winnipeg opened ⅛@¼c lower and early was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower.

Argentine wheat was ¼c lower at outset. Corn was ½@⅝c off. At noon wheat was ¼c higher to ¼c lower and corn ⅝@⅞c down.

Local wheat receipts (2 days) which were 36,000 bu., compared with 28,500 a week ago and 82,500 a year ago (2 days) included 18 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts which were 75,000 bu., compared with 91,500 a week ago and 162,000 a year ago included 49 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were 14,000 bu., compared with 16,000 a week ago and 26,000 a year ago included 7 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c lower to ½c higher; corn and oats ½c@1c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 66⅞66½c; No. 3 do, 65½c; No. 4 do, 62½@63c. No. 1 hard, 67¼c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 48½@48¾c; No. 2 do, 48@48¼c; No. 3 do, 47c; No. 2 white, 49c; No. 1 mixed, 48c; No. 2 do, 47½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 29½c; sample grade white, 25@25½c; No. 2 mixed, 29½c; burt oats, 29c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25. — The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	62⅛	61⅝	61⅛	62⅛⅝
K. C.	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝b	58⅝b
Minn	66¼	65⅝	65⅝	66⅛
Winn	56⅝	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝
Liver	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞	63
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞	64⅝a
*Liver	60	59⅝	59⅝	60
*New.				
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	65⅝	64⅝	64⅞¾	65⅞½
K. C.	61⅛	60½	60⅝a	61
Minn	67⅝	67¼	67¼	67⅝
Winn	61¼	61	61 61⅛	61⅝
*Liver	61¼	59⅝	59⅝	61
*New.				
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	65⅞	65	65@65⅛	65½⅝
K. C.	61¼	60½	60½b	60⅝⅞b
Minn	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	68⅛
Winn	62	61⅝	61⅝⅞	62⅛
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝b	47⅛47
K. C.	46	45⅝	45⅝a	45½⅝b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	52	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛⅛
K. C.	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝½b	48⅝½b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛⅝	52⅛⅝
K. C.	....	....	49⅛a	49⅛b
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝b	25⅝a
MAY OATS.				
Minn	23	22⅝	22⅝	22½
Winn	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Chi.	27	26⅝	26⅞a	26⅝a
JULY OATS.				
Chi	27	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝a	40⅝a
MAY RYE.				
Chi	44⅝	44⅛	44¼a	44b
JULY RYE.				
Chi	45¼	45⅛	45¼a	45b
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	74⅝	74¼	74¼a	74¼
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi	77	76⅝	76⅝a	76⅝
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi	....	....	77¾	77½

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec., 62@¼c; March, 64⅛c; May, 65⅛@½c; July, 65½@⅝. Corn—Dec., 47⅛@¼c; May, 51¼@⅝c; July, 52½@⅝c. Oats—Dec., 25⅝c; May, 26⅝c; July, 26⅝c. Soybeans—Dec., 74½c; May, 77c; July, 76⅝c. Rye—Dec., 40⅝c; May, 44⅛c; July, 45¼c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 25.—Millfeed futures closing price chances for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 5@25c lower; gray shorts, steady to 15c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, steady to 10c lower; standard middlings, 15c lower to 20c higher. Sales totaled 200 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
November	15.30b-15.80a	15.40b-15.90a
*November	16.20b-16.70a	16.30b-16.80a
December	15.50b-16.00a	15.60b-16.10a
*December	16.40b-16.70a	16.40b-16.90a
January	16.00b-16.40a	16.00b-16.50a
*January	16.75b-17.20a	16.80b-17.20a
February	16.00b-16.40a	16.10b-16.50a
*February	16.75b-17.20a	16.80b-17.20a
March	16.00b-16.40a	16.10b-16.50a
*March	16.75b-17.20a	16.80b-17.20a
April	15.50b-16.00a	15.75b-16.25a
*April	16.50b-17.00a	16.50b-17.00a
GRAY SHORTS.		
November	†18.85	18.35b-18.85a
December	17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-18.00a
January	17.35b-17.75a	17.35b-17.75a
February	17.60b-18.00a	17.60b-18.00a
March	18.10b-18.50a	18.10b-18.50a
April	18.50b-19.00a	18.50b-19.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*November	†17.15	17.15
*December	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
*January	17.25b-17.65a	17.00b-17.50a
*February	17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-17.90a
*March	17.65b-18.15a	17.60b-18.15a
*April	17.60b-18.15a	17.60b-18.15a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. — Grain futures purchases:

	Wed'y.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat	12,147	8,656	23,690
Corn	5,599	5,267	5,399
Oats	562	687	530
Rye	205	185	439
Total	18,513	14,775	32,248

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat Wednesday totaled 115,548,000 bushels and in corn 64,495,000.

U. S. FAVORABLE TR[ADE] BALANCE $960,131[,000]

Ten Months Excess of E[xports] Over Imports— Forme[r] 13 Pct. in October.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.— [...] States merchandise exports [...] October increased 13 per cen[t] [...] imports increased 6 per c[ent] [...] compared with September.

The Commerce Departme[nt] [...] today exports totaled $277,92[...] October, compared with $246[...] in September and $332,710[...] October, 1937. October imp[orts] [...] taled $177,979,000 compared [...] $167,653,000 in September an[d] [...] 299,000 in October, 1937.

The $99,949,000 excess of [...] over imports boosted the [...] excess of exports for the [...] months of 1938 to $960,131,00[0] [...] In the same months las[t] [...] exports were ahead of imp[orts] [...] only $59,322,000.

Exports aggregated $2,573[...] in the first 10 months, or $[...] 000 less than last year, wh[ile] [...] import total of $1,612,914,0[00] [...] $1,038,831,000 smaller tha[n] [...] year.

The gain in exports in October [...] from increased shipments of a la[rge] [...] ber of manufactured goods as we[ll] [...] ricultural products. Agricultural [...] increased from $75,196,000 in S[...] to $86,961,000 in October, princ[ipally] [...] cause of larger shipments of lea[f] [...] and fruit.

Tobacco Best Since 1928.

More than 82,000,000 pounds [...] manufactured tobacco was export[ed] [...] month, the largest total for an[y] [...] since October, 1928. The value o[f] [...] shipments, $29,489,000, was a r[...] any month for which figures we[re] [...] able.

Dried fruit exports of more th[an] [...] 000,000 pounds were the largest [...] month in three years.

Shipments of grain, however, [...] despite the Government's subsidy [...] er efforts to expand foreign mar[kets] [...] Wheat exports totaling 3,104,00[0] [...] were only a third of the average [...] vious months this year. Corn e[...] 4,069,000 bushels equalled only [...] of the monthly average this year.

Automobiles stood out among [...] port increases, rising from $1,8[...] September to $6,713,000 in Octob[er] [...] er important increases were rec[...] manufactured rubber, cotton, a[...] articles, electrical apparatus, offi[ce] [...] ances, chemical products, and se[...] factured iron and steel articles.

Raw Cotton Shipments.

Raw cotton exports increased i[n] [...] but not as much as usual at thi[s] [...] year. In the first three month[s] [...] current crop season, August to [...] compared with the same months [...] —shipments of raw cotton to the [...] Kingdom declined from 252,000,00[0] [...] to 63,000,000, to France decline[d] [...] 152,000,000 pounds to 94,000,00[0] [...] Germany declined from 151,000,00[0] [...] to 60,000,000. Shipments of c[...] Japan increased from 36,000,00[0] [...] to 116,000,000, comparing the th[ree] [...] periods, but earlier in the year Jap[...] chases were far below normal.

The Commerce Department [...] about two-thirds of the export [...] dollars of October, compared with [...] month last year was due to low[er] [...] and only one-third due to decrease[d] [...] of shipments. The same was tr[ue] [...] import decline.

The September to October impor[t] [...] again was due to increased pu[rchases] [...] raw materials in connection wit[h] [...] American factory activity. The de[partment] [...] said the import increase occurred [...] in imports of crude and semi-manu[factured] [...] products. Increases were shown f[or] [...] chases of foreign raw wool, hide[s] [...] skins, iron ore, nickel, mangane[se] [...] pulp, wool fabrics, silk, rayon a[nd] [...] print.

Imports of foods, totaling $48,3[...] October, was about the same as t[he] [...] ly average so far this year, alth[ough] [...] ports of specialties for Christmas [...] creased slightly. These included [...] nuts and various fruits and veget[ables].

Exports of raw cotton were 25[...] pounds in October and 1,96[...] pounds in the first 10 months [...] year, compared with 444,294,00[0] [...] in October and 2,351,950,000 p[ounds] [...] the 10 months last year. Import[s] [...] cotton amounted to 7,619,000 p[ounds] [...] October and 93,107,000 in the [...] months of 1938, compared with [...] in October and 124,115,000 p[ounds] [...] the 10 months last year.

Exports of Wheat.

Wheat exports totaled 3,104,00[0] [...] in October and 77,382,000 bushe[ls] [...] first 10 months this year, comp[ared] [...] 7,104,000 bushels in October [...] 816,000 bushels in the 10 mo[nths] [...] year. Wheat imports for co[...] amounted to only 2000 bushels [...] ber and 7000 bushels in the [...] months of 1938, compared with [...] 500 bushels in October and [...] bushels in the first 10 months [...] (Large quantities of wheat were [...] early in 1937 because of the 193[6] [...]

Corn exports aggregated 4,069,[...] els in October and 137,709,00[0] [...] in the first 10 months this y[ear] [...] pared with 157,000 bushels i[n] [...] and 259,000 bushels in the 1[0] [...] last year. Imports of corn we[re] [...] bushels in October and 323,00[0] [...] in the first 10 months this y[ear] [...] pared with 1,180,000 bushels i[n] [...] and 86,008,000 in the 10 mo[nths] [...] year.

Exports of meat products am[ounted] [...] 12,691,000 pounds in October [...] 121,000 pounds in the first 1[0] [...] this year, compared with 10,253,0[00] [...] in October and 98,383,000 poun[ds] [...] 10 months last year. Imports [...] products totaled 11,555,000 poun[ds] [...] tober and 123,732,000 pounds i[n] [...] 10 months of 1938, compared [...] 765,000 pounds in October and [...] 000 pounds in the 10 months [...]

UNITS' QUOTATI[ONS]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Quo[tations] [...] of prices within which dealers in [...] issues are reported willing to [...] units of their respective shares [...] by the Investment Bankers' C[onference] [...] Inc.:

SECURITY.	Bi[d]
Admin Fd 2d Inc	13.[...]
Affiliated F Inc	4.[...]
Am Bus Shares	3.[...]
Broad St Inv	25.[...]
Bullock Fund	15.1[...]
Can Inv Fund	4.[...]
Century Shares Tr	23.[...]
Corporate Trust	2.[...]
Corporate Trust A A	2.[...]
Corporate Tr A A mod	2.[...]
Corp Trust accum ser	2.[...]
Corp Trust acc mod	2.[...]
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.[...]
Diversified Trust C	3.[...]
Diversified Trust D	5.[...]
Dividend Shrs	1.[...]
Fund Investors Inc	18.[...]
Gen Investors Tr	5.[...]
Group Sec Agriculture	5.[...]
Group Sec Automobile	5.[...]
Group Sec Aviation	8.[...]
Group Sec Building	7.[...]
Group Sec Chemical	6.[...]
Group Sec Foods	4.[...]
Group Sec Invest Shares	4.[...]
Group Sec Merchandising	5.[...]
Group Sec Mining	7.[...]
Group Sec Petroleum	5.[...]
Group Sec R R Equip	4.[...]
Group Sec Steel	7.[...]
Group Sec Tobacco	5.[...]
Incorp Investors	18.[...]
Maryland Fund	5.[...]
Mass Invest Tr	21.[...]
Nation Wide Sec	3.[...]
New England Fund	13.[...]
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.[...]
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.[...]
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.[...]
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.[...]
Quarterly Income Sh	11.[...]
Repres Tr Shrs	10.[...]
*State Street Invest	82.[...]
Supervised Shares	10.[...]
Trusteed Am Bk B	[...]
U S Ele Lt & Pow A	13.[...]
U S Ele Lt & Pow B	1[...]
U S E Lt & P Vot	[...]
Wellington Fund	13[...]

*Quotations not furnished by issuer; all others are obtained from those sources.

TAKES RUN ARD, WHEAT UES DECLINE

Climbs Cent a at One Time as ls in Chicago Con- Scanty.

iated Press.

Nov. 25.—Houses with ex- ions led a buying movement market today and prices nt a bushel but failed to hold

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S MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. World wheat prices generally wheat started unchanged to compared with Wednesday. was ½d higher to ⅛d off. as ¼d higher to 1⅛d lower. opened ⅛@¼c lower and ¼c higher to ⅛c lower. wheat was ¼c lower at out- was ½@⅝c off. At noon ¼c higher to ⅛c lower and c down.

eat receipts (2 days) which 0 bu., compared with 28,500 a nd 82,500 a year ago (2 days) cars local and 6 through. Corn ich were 75,000 bu., compared 0 a week ago and 162,000 a ncluded 49 cars local and 1 Oats receipts which were 14,000 ed with 16,000 a week ago and ear ago included 7 cars local.

LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ash grain market today wheat wer to ½c higher; corn and oats gher.

de on the floor of the exchange llows: No. 2 red winter, 66⅞@66½c; 65½c; No. 4 do, 62½@63c. 67¼c. 1 yellow, 48½@48¾c; No. 48¼c; No. 3 do, 47c; No. 2 No. 1 mixed, 48c; No. 2 do, No. 2 white, 29½c; sample , 25@25½c; No. 2 mixed, oats, 29c.

URE GRAIN PRICES

S MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. — The following are today's closing and previous close in lo- s and quotations received from ets:

h.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
	61⅜	61½	62½ ⅝
	58⅝	58⅝b	58⅝b
66¼	65⅝	65⅝	66⅜
56⅝	58¼	58⅝	58⅝
63⅛	62⅝	62⅞	63
MARCH WHEAT.			
¼	63⅞	63⅞	64⅜n
	59⅜	59⅜	60
MAY WHEAT.			
	64¾	64⅞ ¾	65⅞ ½
	60½	60⅝a	61
	67⅛	67⅛	67⅝
	61	61 61⅛	61⅝
	59¾	59¾	61
JULY WHEAT.			
⅛	65	65@65¼	65½ ⅝
	60½	60½b	60⅝ ⅞b
	67⅝	67⅝	68⅛
	61⅜	61⅜ ⅝	62⅛
DECEMBER CORN.			
⅜	47⅛	47⅝b	47⅛@47
	45⅝	45⅝a	45½ ⅝b
MAY CORN.			
	51¼	51½	51⅛ ¼
⅝	48⅜	48⅜ ½b	48⅜ ½b
JULY CORN.			
⅝	52¼	52¼ ⅜	52¼ ⅛
	....	49¼a	49⅛b
DECEMBER OATS.			
⅞	25⅝	25⅝b	25⅝a
MAY OATS.			
	22⅝	22⅝	22½
⅝	27⅜	27⅜	27⅝
	26¾	26⅞a	26⅝a
JULY OATS.			
	26¾	26⅞	26⅝a
DECEMBER RYE.			
⅞	40⅝	40⅝a	40⅝a
MAY RYE.			
⅝	44⅛	44¼a	44b
JULY RYE.			
¼	45⅛	45¼a	45b
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.			
¾	74¼	74¼a	74¼
MAY SOYBEANS.			
	76¾	76¾a	76¾
JULY SOYBEANS.			
..	....	77¾	77½

prices at Chicago were: Wheat @¼c; March, 64⅛c; May, 65¼ ly, 65½@⅝. Corn—Dec., 47¼ ay, 51¼@⅜c; July, 52½@⅜c. 25¾c; May, 26⅝c; July, oybeans—Dec., 74½c; May, 77c; c. Rye—Dec., 40⅜c; May, uly, 45¼c.

FEED FUTURES MARKET

UIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. —Millfeed futures closing price or local deliveries were: Stand- 5@25c lower; gray shorts, 15c higher. For Chicago deliv- andard bran, steady to 10c lower; middlings, 15c lower to 20c high- totaled 200 tons.

Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.	
15.30b-15.80a	15.40b-15.90a
16.20b-16.70a	16.30b-16.80a
15.50b-16.00a	15.60b-16.10a
16.40b-16.70a	16.40b-16.90a
16.00b-16.40a	16.00b-16.50a
16.75b-17.20a	16.80b-17.20a
16.00b-16.40a	16.10b-16.50a
16.75b-17.20a	16.80b-17.20a
16.00b-16.40a	16.10b-16.50a
16.75b-17.20a	16.80b-17.20a
15.50b-16.00a	15.75b-16.25a
16.50b-17.00a	16.50b-17.00a
GRAY SHORTS.	
†18.85	18.35b-18.85a
17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-18.00a
17.35b-17.75a	17.35b-17.75a
17.60b-18.00a	17.60b-18.00a
18.10b-18.50a	18.10b-18.50a
18.50b-19.00a	18.50b-19.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.	
†17.15	17.15
16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
17.25b-17.65a	17.00b-17.50a
17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-17.90a
17.65b-18.15a	17.60b-18.15a
17.60b-18.15a	17.60b-18.15a

o deliveries. †Sales.

Grain Futures Purchases. GO, Nov. 25. — Grain futures

	Wed'y.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
— — —12,147		8,656	25,690
— — — 5,599		5,267	5,599
— — — 562		667	530
— — — 205		185	430
— — —18,513		14,775	32,249

three ciphers omitted.) nterest in wheat Wednesday to- 5,548,000 bushels and in corn 0.

U. S. FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE $960,131,000

Ten Months Excess of Exports Over Imports— Former Up 13 Pct. in October.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—United States merchandise exports during October increased 13 per cent while imports increased 6 per cent, as compared with September.

The Commerce Department said today exports totaled $277,928,000 in October, compared with $246,305,000 in September and $332,710,000 in October, 1937. October imports totaled $177,979,000 compared with $167,653,000 in September and $224,-390,000 in October, 1937.

The $99,949,000 excess of exports over imports boosted the total excess of exports for the first 10 months of 1938 to $960,131,000.

In the same months last year, exports were ahead of imports by only $59,322,000.

Exports aggregated $2,573,045,000 in the first 10 months, or $138,022,-000 less than last year, while the import total of $1,612,914,000 was $1,038,831,000 smaller than last year.

The gain in exports in October resulted from increased shipments of a large number of manufactured goods as well as agricultural products. Agricultural exports increased from $75,196,000 in September to $86,961,000 in October, principally because of larger shipments of leaf tobacco and fruit.

Tobacco Best Since 1928.

More than 82,000,000 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco was exported in the month, the largest total for any month since October, 1928. The value of tobacco shipments, $29,489,000, was a record for any month for which figures were available.

Dried fruit exports of more than 100,-000,000 pounds were the largest for any month in three years.

Shipments of grain, however, declined despite the Government's subsidy and other efforts to expand foreign markets.

Wheat exports totaling 3,104,000 bushels were only a third of the average for previous months this year. Corn exports of 4,069,000 bushels equalled only a fourth of the monthly average this year.

Automobiles stood out among the export increases, rising from $1,815,000 in September to $6,713,000 in October. Other important increases were recorded for manufactured rubber, cotton, and paper articles, electrical apparatus, office appliances, chemical products, and semi-manufactured iron and steel articles.

Raw Cotton Shipments.

Raw cotton exports increased in October but not as much as usual at this time of year. In the first three months of the current crop season, August to October—compared with the same months last year—shipments of raw cotton to the United Kingdom declined from 252,000,000 pounds to 63,000,000, to France declined from 152,000,000 pounds to 94,000,000, and to Germany declined from 151,000,000 pounds to 60,000,000. Shipments of cotton to Japan increased from 36,000,000 pounds to 116,000,000, comparing the three-month periods, but earlier in the year Japan's purchases were far below normal.

The Commerce Department said that about two-thirds of the export decline in dollars of October, compared with the same month last year was due to lower prices and only one-third due to decreased volume of shipments. The same was true of the import decline.

The September to October import increase again was due to increased purchase of raw materials in connection with rising American factory activity. The department said the import increase occurred mainly in imports of crude and semi-manufactured products. Increases were shown for purchases of foreign raw wool, hides and skins, iron ore, nickel, manganese, wood pulp, wool fabrics, silk, rayon and newsprint.

Imports of foods, totaling $48,360,000 in October, was about the same as the monthly average so far this year, although imports of specialties for Christmas trade increased slightly. These included cheese, nuts and various fruits and vegetables.

Exports of raw cotton were 259,763,000 pounds in October and 1,965,646,000 pounds in the first 10 months of this year, compared with 444,294,000 pounds in October and 2,351,950,000 pounds in the 10 months last year. Imports of raw cotton amounted to 7,619,000 pounds in October and 93,107,000 in the first 10 months of 1938, compared with 4,551,000 in October and 124,115,000 pounds in the 10 months last year.

Exports of Wheat.

Wheat exports totaled 3,104,000 bushels in October and 77,382,000 bushels in the first 10 months this year, compared with 7,104,000 bushels in October and 18,-816,000 bushels in the 10 months last year. Wheat imports for consumption amounted to only 2000 bushels in October and 7000 bushels in the first 10 months of 1938, compared with less than 500 bushels in October and 8,392,000 bushels in the first 10 months last year. (Large quantities of wheat were imported early in 1937 because of the 1936 drouth.)

Corn exports aggregated 4,069,000 bushels in October and 137,709,000 bushels in the first 10 months this year, compared with 157,000 bushels in October and 259,000 bushels in the 10 months last year. Imports of corn were 23,000 bushels in October and 323,000 bushels in the first 10 months this year, compared with 1,180,000 bushels in October and 86,008,000 in the 10 months last year.

Exports of meat products amounted to 12,691,000 pounds in October and 127,-121,000 pounds in the first 10 months this year, compared with 10,253,000 pounds in October and 98,383,000 pounds in the 10 months last year. Imports of meat products totaled 11,555,000 pounds in October and 123,732,000 pounds in the first 10 months of 1938, compared with 15,-765,000 pounds in October and 167,692,-000 pounds in the 10 months last year.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	13.02	13.85
Affiliated F Inc	4.16	4.60
Am Bus Shares	3.56	3.93
Broad St Inv	25.87	27.67
Bullock Fund	15.125	16.375
Can Inv Fund	4.05	4.40
Century Shares Tr	23.01	24.74
Corporate Trust	2.41	......
Corporta Trust A A	2.36	......
Corporate Tr A A mod	2.86	......
Corp Trust accum ser	2.36	......
Corp Trust acc mod	2.86	......
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.86	......
Diversified Trust C	3.85	......
Diversified Trust D	5.80	6.50
Dividend Shrs	1.34	1.46
Fund Investors Inc	18.48	19.99
Gen Investors Tr	5.11	5.56
Group Sec Agriculture	5.73	6.24
Group Sec Automobile	5.31	5.78
Group Sec Aviation	8.25	8.97
Group Sec Building	7.88	8.57
Group Sec Chemical	6.94	7.55
Group Sec Foods	4.17	4.55
Group Sec Invest Shares	4.07	4.44
Group Sec Merchandising	5.53	6.02
Group Sec Mining	7.27	7.91
Group Sec Petroleum	5.24	5.71
Group Sec R R Equip	4.62	5.04
Group Sec Steel	7.03	7.65
Group Sec Tobacco	5.25	5.72
Incorp Investors	18.55	19.95
Maryland Fund	5.91	6.48
Mass Invest Tr	21.81	23.14
Nation Wide Sec	3.48	....
New England Fund	13.71	14.74
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.29	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.82	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.77	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.45	....
Quarterly Income Sh	11.29	12.35
Repres Tr Shrs	10.41	10.91
*State Street Invest	82.00	85.50
Supervised Shares	10.35	11.25
Trusteed Am Bk B	.57	.63
U S Ele Lt & Pow A	13.875	....
U S Ele Lt & Pow B	1.98	....
U S E Lt & P Vot	.93	....
Wellington Fund	13.75	15.08

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by L. B. C. from those sources.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
A B	
†A S M B ½e	5¾
Ainsworth	7¼
†Air A .47½e	11½
†Air Inves	3¼
Air Inv war	⅝
Alliance Inv	1¼
Alum C A	123
do pf 6	112½
Alum Ltd	139½
†Am Airlines	21
Am Cap B	¼
†Am Cen	1⅜
†A C P & L A ww 2.06h	25¼
†A C P&LB	2¼
A C B .60	27⅞
A & F P war	1⅛
A F&H .55e	10½
A G&El 1.40	33⅝
do pf 6	114½
†A G $2pf2	25
A L&T 1.20	15½
Am Mfg	15½
†Am R .10e	9⅝
Am Superp	⅝
do 1 pf 4½k	73
do pf	19⅝
Anch Post F	1½
Ark Nat Gas	3
do A	3
do pf	6
†A M W .80	7¼
†A O&R .40	5
†A G & E A	⅞
do pf	7
Asso L vtc	⅛
Atlas Ply	22¼
†Auto Prod	1¾
†A V M ½a	8
†A & Tran	3⅝
†Ax-Fis A	43
B & Will	32¾
†Bald Loco pf 2.10	19⅝
†do war	6⅝
†Baldw Rub	8⅛
†Bar Sta Stl	1⅝
†Bath I W	8⅛
†Beech Airc	4⅞
†Bell Airc	26¾
BellA Can 8	167⅞
†Bellanca Air	11
†Benson&H	15
†Berk&G F	¾
†Bick pf 2½	33½
†Blue Ridge	1½
Bowm B H	1½
do 2 pf	3¼
†Breeze Corp	7⅞
†Brew A .30e	10¾
†Bridgpt M	7¼
Brill pfd	27½
†Brown Rub	6⅝
BNEP p 1.60	21⅝
Bunk H & S	16½
C D E F	
†CabE Pr vtc	1-16
CanC&F pf1¾	30½
Can Marconi	1
Carib Syn	1
†Carnegie M	9-16
Carirer Corp	19⅛
†Catalin Am	4
†CNYP pf 5	90¾
Cen St El	7-16
do 6 pc pf	4¾
do 7 pc pf	11¾
Chesebr 4a	117½
Childs pfd	56¼
Cities Service	7½
do pfd	40½
City Au Stpg	7
Claude N Lts	1
Clev E Il 2a	36
Clinch Coal	1½
†Colon Devel	2¼
†Colo F&I war	7⅝
Colts P F Arm 2a	85
Colum O&G	3⅛
Comwl&S war	1-16
†Com Wat Sv	¾
†Co SM vtc1	16⅛
Cons Copp ¼e	7¼
†Cons G&E Bal 3.60	71
†Cons Roy .20	1½
Cons Stl Corp	6¼
Con Rol&Stl	9
†Corr & Rey	2½
†Cosden Petro	1
†do pf	5¾
Cre Pet ½a	22¾
Crock-WEM	8
†Croft Brewing	⅜
†Crown Drug	1⅜
†Cun Pres 2	45½
do pf 6½	109⅞
†Det Gask&Mf	8¾
Det G Ir .04	1⅜
†Div Tw Trk	3⅜
†Dubil Con.10e	1½
†Duro-T .10e	5
Eag Pich Ld	12¾
East G&F	1⅞
do 6 pf	13
do pr pf	22½
†Eas Wa MB	3¼
†Eisler Elec	1⅛
El B& S	10¾
do pf 6	65
do $5 pf 5	58
†Ele Share	2
†Electrograph1	10⅜
EmscoDE.70e	9½
†Equity Corp	⅝
†Esq C 1.20a	9½
†Fair Av .15e	9⅝
Fisk Rub	9⅛
FlaP&L $7 pf 3.06k	65¼
F M Ltd.17e	4
†Frank Ray	4⅛
†FroeG pf1.20	17⅞
†Frueh Tra	12
G H I J K	
G Firepf ½e	13½
Gen Rayon	⅞
†GWG&E pf 3	31
Glen A C ⅜e	5¾
†Gr N Films	¼
Gray Tel P S	11⅝
GtA&P nv 4	72
do 1st pf7	124¾
Greenf T&D	7½
†GrumAE½e	19
Guard Inv	3-16
Gulf Oil 1	40¼
†Hart Ray vtc	1⅜
†Hazeltine 3	29⅝
†HeclaM ††.30e	9⅝
†Helena R ¾e	4⅞
†Hel Ru A1	8¼
Hor & Hard 1.40e	35
Horn A C	2⅝
Hum Oil 2e	67
Huss Ligon 1	12
†Huy pf st	8¼
†Hygrade Fd	1¾
†Ill Ia Pow	4¼
†do div ct	5¾
†do div ct	20
ImpOL ½a	17⅝
Ind PL ½e	6⅞
InsCoNA 2a	67¾
†IntP&P war	3⅝
Int Pet 1½a	28
†Inter Prod	3¾
†Int Radio ½e	11⅞
†Inter Util B	11-16
†Int Vit .27½e	4⅛
†IrvAirCh 1a	17⅛
†Ital Sup A	⅜
†Jacobs F L	4¼
Jones&LauStl	38
†Kingston Prod	2⅝
†Kirby P .10e	3
L M N	
Lake Sh M 4	49⅝
Lane Bry pf 7	64
Lakey F & M	3½
LehC&N .10e	3⅜
†Leon O Dev	5-16
Line Mat .20e	15½
†Lion Oil 1	20
†Lipton pf 1½	19¼
Lit Bros	2¼
†Lockhd Airc	29⅜
Long Is Ltg	1¼
LongIsL pf B	23½
†Loudon Pack	1⅝
†Lou L&E .40	7⅞
†Maj R&T	1⅛
Man S war	5-16
McWill Dr	17⅛
†M N G .45e	4⅜
Merc St 1e	19¼
†M&M S A .60	5⅛
†Merr-C&S	3¾
Mesabi Iron	½
†Mich Bu	⅝
†Mich G & O	3
MStPet A vtc	4¾
†Mid W Corp	6⅝
Midvale 5e	103½
Min C Am	2
†M J V .70e	14
†Molybdenum	5⅝
Mont W A 7	158
†Moore Dis	6
†Mt City Cop	6⅞
Mt Prod .60	5
†N Bellas H	⅝
†Nat Cont ½e	7
N Fuel G 1	14¼
N P&L pfd 6	70
†N Rub Ma	5¼
Nat Service	⅛
Natl Stl Car 2	67⅝
N Sug R 1¼e	13¾
Nat T & M	2
†Nat U Rad	1
Nestle Le M A	⅝
†NIdea in .45e	15½
N J Zinc 2	60⅝
†N Y & Hon R 2.40e	26¼

Security.	Close.
†NY Mer .40a	9
†NiagHP ¼e	8½
†do 2 pf 5	81½
†do A war	3-16
†NiagSMB	5¾
NilesBP 2e	57⅝
†NomaEl .40e	5¼
NorA Lt&P	1½
Nor Sta P A	10¼
†No'w E 1¼e	18
†Nova Ag 2	28½
O P Q R S	
*Okla Nat G	12⅝
†do cv pf 6	102½
†Oldety Dis	1⅝
PGE 6 p 1½	31
Pac G&E 5½ pf 1⅜	28¼
†Pac P Svc	7½
†Pan A A 1	18⅛
†Pantepec Oil	5⅝
†Pender Gr B	8
PenMF ½e	1
Pennroad ¼g	1⅜
†Pa-Cen Airl	8⅝
Phila Co .55e	5¼
†Phillips P	2⅞
†Pier G .30e	18¼
PittsPG ¾e	108
Powd & Alex	4¼
Prem G .12	2⅛
Prosp Co B	4⅝
Prud In pf 6	93
PSInd $7 p p	45
do $6 pf	26⅞
PS Okla 7 pc pr 1 pf 7	97
Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	38¾
do $6 pf	17¼
Rwy & L S	11⅝
Raym Conc 1	21
†Reeves D½h	5¾
Reyb In .30e	2½
Reynolds Inv	¼
Rice SDGds	5
R' RoyL.797e	25
†Rome Cable	14
*Roose Fd	1¾
†Root Pet pf	5
†RoyalType 3	78½
†Rustless I&S	10
SafeCH&L 1e	64
St Regis Pap	3
Salt DomeOil	16⅝
†Samson Unit	2⅛
Scovill Mfg	27½
†Scull St war	1½
Sec Cor Gen	1⅝
Segal L&H	13-16
Seiber Rub	4¾
†SelInd cv1	10⅛
†Severs Airc	5¼
†Shatt Denn	8⅝
Sher W 2½e	102⅞
†Solar Mfg	4½
†Sonotone.15e	1¾
†Coss Mfg	6⅛
†So Coast .15e	3
So POil 1½a	31½
SCE Bpf1½	28¼
†SouRoy ½e	6¼
†Stand Brew	¼
†Stan Inv pf	12⅛
†StOilKy ††1a	18¼
†St Oil Neb	6½
†St Oil Oh 1	21
St P & L B	⅞
†Stand Prod	10½
†St Stpl Sprg	22
†StarrCor vtc	3½
†SterBr .10e	3⅜
†Sterl In .20a	3⅛
Stetson (JB)	6⅞
Stinnes (H)	1
†Stroock&Co	8½
Sullivan Mch	11
†Sunr O .05e	2⅝
T U V W Y	
†Tastyeast A	½
Technic .85e	20⅛
TexP&L pf 7	91½
†Tex Oil&L	4¼
Thew Shovel	14¼
Todd Ship 3e	73½
Tr-Lux .10e	2⅜
†Transw Oil	5⅜
Tubize Chat	9⅜
†Tung S-La	2⅞
†Un Pr FS 1	13½
†Un C-W St	1⅜
Unit Gas	3⅛
do pf 7	87
do war	15-16
Unit L&Pw A	2½
Un L&P pf	27⅜
†Uni Prof Sh	⅝
†Unit Ship A	10¼
†do B	1¼
Un Sh M2½a	82
†U S& In Sec	⅝
†do pf 3¾k	67½
US Foil B	6⅞
US Radiator	4⅝
Unit Stor vtc	5-16
†Un WP .10e	2⅞
†Univ Cor vtc	4⅞
Util Pw&Lt	⅛
do B	7-16
Utility & Ind	¼
do pf	1⅜
†Utility Equit	2
Venez Mex Oil	7⅜
†Venezuel Pet	15-16
Waco Airc	6
†Walker Min	1¾
†Wayne Kn M	11
†Welling Oil	3⅜
West Air Exp	4⅜
†Wils-Jones	9½
†Woodl Pe .40	5¾
Wright H .40a	7¾
†Yukon Pac M	1⅜
A B	
DOMESTIC.	
Ala P 5s 46	102⅞
do 5s 68	89¾
do 4½s 67	84¾
AlumL 5s 48	105½
A G&E 5s 2028	108¼
Am P L 6s 2016	86
Am R4½s47	105½
AS 6s 46stp	100½
†Ark Lou Gas 4s 51-	103¾
A P&L 5s56	101¼
As Elec4½s53	42½
As G&E 5s50	31½
do 5s 68	30⅝
do 4½s 49C	28½
As T & T 5½s 55A	75¾
†A GL4½s55	102½
†B L 6s 50	100¾
Bell T Can 5s 55	110⅞
do 5s 57 B	122¼
BirmE4½s68	88
Birm G 5s 59	76
C D E F	
C N P 5s 53	103¾
Can Pac6s42	103
Caro P & L 5s 56	98
Cen Ill P S 5s 68 G	102¾
do4½s81H	102¾
do 4½s67F	103
Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	101⅝
do 5s 56	99⅛
Cen St El 5½s 54	31¼
do 5s 48	32
do 5½s 53	53½
†C & I M 4½s 56	99¾
Cit S 5s 50	69¼
C S G 5½s42	101⅝
Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	102⅝
Cit S P & L 5½s 49	73¾
C S P5½s52	73⅞
Com P & L 5s57	74¾
†Com P S 5s 60 A	100½
†Con G Balt 4½s 54	123⅝
†Con Gas Ut 6s 43 st	61
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	83½
C Pa 3¾s55	92
Del El Pow 5½s 59	104½
DInB6½s52***	3⅜
do6½s52ct	3⅜
†EaG&F4s56A	65
ElP&L5s2030	76¾
ElWL5s56	109¼
EmDiE5s 52	100¼
FeWa5½s54	78⅜
FlP&L5s54	94⅞
FlPw4s66C	89⅞
G H I J K	
GaE&G5s44st	97½
GaP5s56	104⅛
GePU6½s56	83¾
GeWW5s43A	85½
GeP5s67	97⅝
do 5s 78	65⅝
GlACo4s65	74
†GSP6s45	54
†GulI5s48A	45½
HaPr6s47Ast	100
†HeW&C4s46	95
HoGG6½s43	101¼
do 6s 43	102⅝
†HyF6s49B	64
IlP&L5s56C	97¼
do 6s 53	101⅝
do 5½s54B	100⅞
In&Mi 5s57	109⅝
InE5s51C	89

Security.	Close.
DOMESTIC.	
InSv 5s 50	58⅝
In Gas 5s52	67
In PS6½s55C	61
In Sal 5s51	107⅝
In Pw6s52	42
do 5s 57	58
In PS4½s58	79⅞
Ia-NL&P5s57	101
IPSv5s57	105
JaG5s42st	41
Jer Ce P&L 4½s 61 C	103⅜
KaP5s47A	102⅝
KyUtil 5 69 I	87
do 5 61 H	87½
L M N	
LehPS 6 2026 A	105½
LexUtil 5 52	99½
LIslLt 6 45	88¾
LP&L 5 57	106½
MemP&L 5 48	97
Mid Val 5 43	63½
MStPet6½45A	89
MP&L 5 55	104¼
do 5 57	91¼
MissPow 5 55	81¾
†Mo P S 5 60	74⅛
NatP&L 5 2030 B	90¼
NebPr 4½81	108⅝
NelsBro 6 48	99
NevCalE 5 56	83¾
NEnG&E 5 50	53⅞
do 5 48	54
do 5 47	56
NEngP 5½54	92
do 5 48	90
NOPS 6 49 A	88
do 5 42 st	98½
NYCEl 5½50	103½
NYP&L4½67	107¼
NYSE&G4½ 80	101¾
NorCon5½48A	49⅝
NorInPS 5 69	106½
NorIPS .70e	103½
NwPS 5* 57	97¼
O P Q R S	
Og Gas 5 45	108
†ONGas 5 46	103¼
†do 4½51A	105¼
PCstPw 5 40	102¼
PG&E 6 41 B	113½
PacP&L 5 55	79
Pen Cen P&L 4½ 77	93¼
do 5 79	100
T U V W Y	
Pen E 4 71 F	97¼
P P S 6 47C	107
do 5 54 D	105
†PW&P 5 40	104⅝
P G L & C 4 81 B	91¾
do 4 61 D	94¼

Security.	Close.
DOMESTIC.	
P E P5½ 72	112⅝
Pitts S 6 48	99
†Pub S N Ill 4½ 80E	102⅝
P S N J 6 ct	146¼
Pug S P & L 5½ 49	78
do 5 50 C	74⅞
do 4½ 50D	73
QBor G5½ 52	75
†Safe H W 4½ 70	109¼
Shaw W & P 4½ 67 A	104½
do 4½ 68B	104
S E P & L 6 2025 R	94⅝
S Car P 5 57	86
†SC E3¾ 45	105
†do 3¾ 60	108¼
†do 3¾ 60B	108
†do 4 60	110⅝
S I Ry 4 51	49
S W A Tel 5 61 A	102½
Sw L & P 5 57 A	103½
SG&E 6 48st	62½
do 6 48 cv st	62½
do 6 51	62¾
do 6 66	62⅞
S P&L 6 57	63
†Starr C 5 60	32
†Superpower Ill 4½ 68	3-16
Tex E S 5 60	99¼
TP&L 5 56	103½
Tw C R T 5½ 52 A	56
†Ulen & Co 6 50 4th st	54⅝
UL&P 6½ 74	76
do 6 75	74
UL&R 6s52A	112
do 6s 73 A	71¼
Utah P&L 6s 2022 A	86¼
VPS 5½s 46A	94½
do 5s 50 B	89¼
†WalA 5s 54	23
WTU 5s 57A	105
W Un G&E 5½s 55 A	105
YadRP 5s 41	104
York Rys 5 37 ***	89½
FOREIGN BONDS.	
AgMBk 7s 46	25⅝
BCMun 7s 51	18¾
BogMB 7s 47	25⅝
do 7s 47 new	25⅝
Han C 7s 39	22
LimaP 6½s58	12
Medel C 7s 51	9¼
MenP 4s 51st	78
Par Br 7s 58	8½

Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Following is a complete list of closing prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AmT&T 9	148⅛	Jefferson Elec	23
Armour & Co	5½	Kel Switch .60	7½
Athey Tr Whl	4¾	Lincoln Pr	4
AvCor .18½e	7½	do pf 3½	30
Avia & Tans	3⅛	Liq Carb 1¼e	18⅞
Bendix Av	23⅞	Manh Dearborn	⅝
Bliss & Laugh	19⅝	Marsh Field	12⅜
BorgWarn ¼e	31⅝	McCord Rad A	9¼
Bruce E L	15	McQ-Nor 1½e	27½
Butler Bros	8	M&Mfr A .60	5½
CIllPS pf 4k	70¼	Mid W Corp	6¾
Cen Ill Sec	½	do war	.07
do pf	6⅝	[illegible] cm cm cm cm	
Cen &SW Ut	1⅜	Midl Unit pf	3⅞
do $7 pf	52⅞	Mon War 1½e	50
do$7plpf3½k	105	Musk Mot Sp a	16
CSta P&L pf	3¼	Nor Am Car	3
Chi & N W	⅞	NorwEng 1¼e	17¾
Chi Corp	2	Park Pen 1⅜e	16½
Ch Y Cab 1	10⅝	Penn R R ½e	20⅝
Chrysler Cor2e	81½	Pines Winter	¾
ComwEd 1.60	26⅝	Press Stl Car	11⅜
do rtwi	17	Qua Oat 5	115
Com Ind Gas	15¼	do pf 6	150
Contain Corp	15½	Ra Pac 1 2-3e	25
Cont Steel 1e	26⅝	Rollins-Ho	2
Deep R Oil pf	14¼	Sears Roeb 3a	73⅛
Deere&Co1.35e	20⅜	So BeLW1.20	16¼
El Household	4	Std Oil Ind	27¼
FitzSim & C	10⅝	Swift&Co 1.20	19½
Fuller Mfg	2	Trane Co	14½
Gen Finance	3⅝	Un Carb 2.40e	86⅝
Gen Out Adv	7⅜	Uni Air Lin	12⅝
Goodyr T & R	33⅜	U S Gyps	103⅜
Gos HW 1¼e	11½	Util & Ind	⅜
Gt L Dred 1a	25	do pf	1¼
Houd-Her B	15⅝	Wa Pum 2½e	30⅞
Hupp Mot	2⅝	Walgreen 1	17
Ill Brick	7	West Un Tel	25⅛
Ill Cent R R	15¾	WeEl&M2½e	117⅛
Int Harv 1.60	60⅝	Wisc Banks	5
Jarv WB 1½e	22	Woodall Ind	4¾
		Zenith Rad	20⅛

Symbols: ††Extra dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. od—Odd lots; fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — United States Treasury note quotations today were as follows:

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
Dec. — —	1¼	1938	100.1	....	....
Mar. — —	1½	1939	101.17	101.19	....
June — —	2⅛	1939	102.1	102.3	....
Sept. — —	1⅜	1939	101.31	102.1	....
Dec. — —	1⅜	1939	101.30	102.00	....
Mar. — —	1⅝	1940	102.6	102.8	....
June — —	1½	1940	102.9	102.11	....
Dec. — —	1½	1940	102.22	102.24	.15
Mar. — —	1½	1941	102.22	102.24	.30
June — —	1⅜	1941	102.16	102.18	.36
Dec. — —	1¼	1941	102.14	102.16	.44
Mar. — —	1⅜	1942	103.20	103.22	.61
Sept. — —	2	1942	104.21	104.23	.74
Dec. — —	1¾	1942	103.21	103.23	.82
June — —	1⅛	1943	100.30	101.00	.90

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Over-the-counter bid and asked prices on the Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4s July 1946-44	111 7-16	111⅝
3¼s May 1955-45	105 11-16	105 15-16
3s July 1955-45	104 3-16	104⅜
3s Jan 1956-46	104 3-16	104⅜
3s May 1956-46	104 3-16	104⅜

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 25, 1938, $19,200,000; corresponding day last year $17,300,000; this year $3,741,800,000; corresponding period last year $4,366,500,-000. Report of debits for Nov. 23, 1938: debits to individual accounts $25,400,000; total to date $5,672,600,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts $10,600,000; total to date $2,793,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts $36,000,000; total to date $8,-466,100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Bar silver, 42¾c, unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills ⅝ per cent.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Bar gold 149s 10½d, up 8½ pence. (Equivalent $34.78.) Bar silver, 20⅛d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.08 cents.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—Silver futures opened unchanged. Nov., 41.00 bid.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—Silver futures closed unchanged; no sales; bid, Nov., 41.00.

Willys-Overland Sales.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 25.—Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., reports orders on hand for new car shipments in December are 50 per cent above the same month last year and increasing. Production is close to capacity, the company says, and employment higher than any other time this year except for a brief period last spring.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $5,886,100 compared with $6,941,500 yesterday; $6,923,075 a week ago and $6,829,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,619,139,205 compared with $2,569,864,200 a year ago and $3,201,445,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today.

Security	Close.	Security	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3⅜ 43-40 Jun	105-8	3⅛s 49-46	108-22
3⅜ 43-41 March	106-27	4¼s 52-47	118-18
3¼s 45-43	109-17	2½s 53-49	101-31
3¼s 46-44	109-19	2½s 52-50	101-30
4s 54-44	113-31	3s 55-51	106-15
2¾s 47-45	106-24	2⅞s 60-55	104
3s 48-46	108	2¾s 59-56	102-23
		2¾s 63-58	102-9
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3¼s 64-44	106-28		
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¾s 49-39	102-12	3s 52-44	106-10
2¼s 44-42	104-3		

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION.	
A B	
AdamsE 4 48	101¾
do 4¼46 st	105¾
AlaGtS 4 43	103½
AlbPWr 6 48	35¾
Alleghan 5 44	83
do 5s 49	73
do 5s 50 st*	38
AlliedStr4½50	98½
AllisCh 4 52	110⅝
A&FP 5 2030	53½
AIGCh 5½49	103¼
AT&T 5½43	112¼
do 3¼s 66	105⅛
do 3¼s 61	104⅝
AWW&E 6 75	105½
AngCN deb67	32½
ArmDel 4 57	97¼
do 4s 55	97½
AT&SF 4s 95	104¼
do aj 4 95st*	89
do cv4½ 48	100¼
doTSL 4 58	108½
do 4½CA62	105½
ACLine 1 4 52	85⅞
do clt 4s 52	69⅝
do 4½s 64	70
do 5s 45	78
Atl&D 1 4 48	31½
AtlRef 3 53	102¼
B&O rfg 6 95	17¾
do 1st 5s 48	48½
do rfg 5s 95	17¾
do 5s 96 F	17⅞
do 5s 2000D	17¼
do cv 4½60	12
do 4s 48	48⅞
B&O 4s PLE& WVa 41	44¾
do 4s TC 59	37
B&A 4cv51st	103
BellTP 5 48B	117¼
BethStl4¼60	105⅞
BStl 3⅜s 66	100
do 3½s 52	98⅝
Bos&M 5s 67	26¼
do 4¾sJJ 61	24½
do 5s 55	29
BkCRR 5s 41	52½
BMT 4½s 66	77½
BUE 1 5s 50	88
BkUG 5s 45	107¼
do 5s 57 B	97
BrS 3⅜s 50	108
BR&P 4½s 57	26¼
C D E F	
CalOreP 4s 66	94¾
CNRy 5s 70	119¼
do 5s 69Jly	116
do 4½s 51	114⅝
do 4½s 56	115¼
do 4½s 57	115¼
CanN 6½s46	123½
Can Pac 5s 54	98⅝
do 4½s 46	97⅞
do 4½s 60	93⅝
do 4s perp	81⅛
Cel 4½s47ww	91
Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	4⅞
do cn 5s 45*	9¾
CIE&G 5s 51	102¾
CenNE 4s 61*	25¾
Cen N Y P 3¾s 62	106¼
Cen Pac 5s 60	55¾
do 1st 4s 49	72
CRRNJ 5s 87	22½
Cer-td 5½s48	81
C&O 4½s 92	118¼
do 3½s 96D	96⅝
do rf3½s96E	96⅝
CB&Q rfg 5 71 A	93
d o 4½ 77	90
do gn 4 58	97¾
do 3⅜s I 49	98
C&EI 5 51*	15¾
do 5 51 ct*	15
CGW 4 59*	19½
Ch I&L 6 47*	12¾
do 5 66*	4⅜
C M S P & P 5 75*	10⅝
do aj 5 2000*	2⅞
C M & S P 4½ 89C*	25½
do4½89E*	25½
do gn 4 89*	24¼
C & N W 6½ 36†*	17
do gm 5 87*	15⅝
do c4¾ 49*	4½
do 4½ 2037*	8½
do 4½ 2037 C*	8⅜
do 4 87*	15⅞
do 3½ 87*	14
C R I & P 4½ 52A*†	8½
do cv4½ 60*	3¼
do 4 88**	16¼
do rf4 34†*	7½
do rf 4 34ct*	6½
C T H & S E rfg 5 60	65½
do inc 5 60	48
CUS 3¾ 63	105⅝
do 3½ 51	102¼
C&WIn 4 52	88½
ChildsCo 5 43	79¼
Cl El 3¾ 65	109⅛
CUT 5½ 72	88
do 5 73	80⅝
do 4½ 77C	73¼
Colo&S 4½80	43⅜
ColG 5s52May	96½
do 5s 1981	94½
Com C 3¼51	103
do 2⅜s 42	102⅜
CInvT 3½51	106¼
ComEd 3½68	106⅛
do 4s 81	107⅞
do cv3½ 58	106⅛
do 3⅜s 65	107¼
docv3½58nw	106¼
ConEdis3½48	106⅛
do 3⅜s 46	106⅝
do 3½s 58	104⅛
do 3½s 56	105⅛
Con Oil3½51	103
Con Rys 4s 56	9⅝
ConsP 3⅜65	108⅝
do 3½s 70	107⅝
do 3⅜s 66	104⅞
CrownC 4s50	104¼
CubaRR 6s46	36
do 5s 52	38½
DayPL 3½60	108
D&H rf 4s43	56⅛
D&RG4½36*†	13¼
do 4s 36 *†	12¼
DRGW5s55asd*	4½
do 5s 78 *	8¼
DMFtD4s35ct*	3½
Det Ed 4s 65	111
DulM&I3½62	105
DSSA 5s37 †*	15½
Erie rf 5s67*	12¼
Er rf 5 75*	12¼
Erie gn in 4s 96*	22
do cv 53A*	21¾
Erie G 6 57*	45⅝
F L & T 1st 6s 42	101½
do 5s 42 st	99
F E C 5 74*	8⅝
do 5 74ct*	8¼
Fr S 6s 56	49⅞
G H I J K	
GMAc 3s 46	106¼
do 3¼ 51	106½
G P S 5½ 39	102¼
GSC 5½ 49	64⅛
G'rich 4½ 56	98⅝
do 6s 45	100¼
GT&R 5 57	11-32
GNRy 5½ 52	94½
Gt Nor 5s 73	90
do 4½ 77E	83¼
Gt Nor 1 4¼ 61	99¼
G N 4s 46 G	96⅝
do 4s 46 H	85⅝
do 3⅜s 67	75¼
G M & N 5½s 50	73
GM&N 5 50	73
G S U 4 66	108
Hud C 5 62A	39
H&M rf 5 57	45¼
do inc 5 57**	12½
Ill Bell Tel 3⅛s 70 B	110⅝
IntRTr 7 32†*	68
do 7 32 ct*	65¼
do 6 32†*	43¾
do rfg 5 66	69½

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION.	
IC&CSL&NO 5 63 A	52
Ill C 3½ 52	47
do 4s 52	..56
do 4s 53	.. 30⅛
do 4⅜s 66	46⅛
do 5s 55	59
Int Iron 4 47	90½
IGN 1st 6 52*	16⅞
do 5 56 B*	17
IntHyEl 6 44	76
IntMM 6 41	55
Int Pap 5 47	97¼
IT&Tcv4½39	100¼
do 4½ 52	64½
do 5 55	68½
IaCen rf 4 51*	4¼
KCFtS&M 4 36†*	36½
do 4 36 ct*	35
KCSou 5 50	69¾
KCTerm 4 60	107
Ky Cen 4 87	102¼
KCoLt 6½54	105½
do 5 54	98¼
Kop Co 4 51	102⅝
Kr Fd 3½47	100½
L M N	
LGas 5½ 53	50
do 5 39	79
LauN inc 75**	29
L&NEn 4 65A	85½
LVCoal 5 54	37
do 5 64	27¾
LVNY4½40	57½
LehVal 5 2003	25⅛
do 4½2003	22¾
Leh V4s2003	22
do 2003	21⅛
Lig & M5s51	125⅛
Loews 3½s46	102½
Loril C5s51	122⅛
L & A 5s 69	81¼
L & Nun4s40	100¼
do 3s 80StL	80
Lou G&E3½ s66	107½
ManhR 4s 90**	35⅝
do4s90ct**	34
ManRR SoL 4s 59	87⅛
Mkt St Ry 7s 40	62
McK&R 5½s 50	103¾
Me C 6s 45A	14½
MSP&SS Marie 6s46*	4
do 5½s49*	2
MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38*	7⅜
do cn4s38**	8⅛
Mo-Ill5s59*	47½
M-K-T5s62A	35½
do aJ5s67**	15⅛
Mo Pac5½s49*	3⅛
do 5s65*	17⅝
do 5s77F*	17⅛
do 5s 78G*	17¼
Mo Pa 5s80H	18
do 5s H30ct*	17
do 5s 81 I*	17½
do gen 4s75*	5⅛
M&O 4½77*	28⅛
Mon Ry 4s60	102¾
Mon Wa Pu S 4½s 60	107
do 6s 65	99⅛
Mon P 3⅜s66	97¾
Montr T 5s41	98
Mor&Ess 5s55	53⅞
do 3½2000	55
Mount Stl T &T 3¼s 68	103⅜
Nassa E 4s51	35½
Nat Dair 3¾s 51 ww	104⅛
N DP 4½45	106⅝
Nat G4½50	104⅛
Nt Ry Mex 4½ 57 asd*	¾
Natl Stl 4s65	108⅛
N E T&T5s52	124⅛
NJ P&L4½60	107⅛
NO G No5s83	71
NO PS 5s52A	101⅝
do 5s 55 B	102
NO T&M 5½s 54*	36
do 5s35A *†	32
do 5s 54B*	34
NYC rf 5s 2013	59⅝
do 4½2013A	55
do cn 4s 98	67
do 3½s 52	65⅛
NYC&HR 4½ 2013	55⅛
NY Ch&SL 6s 38	100⅝
do 5½s 74A	54½
do 4½s 78	46½
do 4s 46	74
N Y Dock Co 4 51	58
N Y Edis 3¼ 65	107
do 3¼ 66	108
NYNH&H cv 6 48*	13½
do 4½ 67*	13½
do 4 56*	12¾
do 3½ 54*	12¼
N Y Stm 3½ 63	101¼
N Y S & W gen 5 40*	5
do rfg 5 37†*	10
N Y Tel 4½ 39	103½
do 3¼ 67	109⅝
NYW&Bos 4½ 46†*	4
Niag S 5½ 50	97
Nor Sou 5s 61A†*	14⅞
No & W 4 96	118
Nor Am Co 5 61	105⅝
Nor Am Ed 5½ 63	104⅝
do 5 69 C	103⅞
Nor Pac 6 2047	65
do 4 97	83⅞
do 3s 2047	49⅝
Nor St P 3½ 67	106½
O P Q R S	
Ogden & L Ch 4 48 st*	5
Ohio Ed 4 67	105⅝
do 4 65	106
do 3¾ 72	101
Ore S L 5 46	114¼
do gtd 5 46	115¾
Or W RR&N 4 61	103⅞
Otis St 4½ 62	78⅜
Pa G&E 3½ 66	105
Pac G & E 3⅜s 61	108⅝
do 4s 64	111⅝
PMo 2d 5s38	66½
do 1st 4s 38	72
PacT&T 3¼s 66 C	108¼
ParaP 6s 55	99
Parm T 6s 44	52
PenCo 4s52E	100½
do 4s 63	95⅝
PPL 4½s 81	105
PRR gn 5s68	103
do gn 4½s65	94⅝
do 4½sdb70	83
do gn 4¼s81	91¼
do 4¼s 84E	92¼
do 4s 48	109
do 3½s 52	80⅝
Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	113½
P&E in 4s90**	5¼
PereM 5s 56	67¼
PhD 3½s 52	114⅝
Ph Co 5s 67	99
Ph E 3½s67	109⅝
PRC&I 6s 49	4½
PhR 4s 37*†	12⅝
Ph P 3s 48	110
PCC & St L 5s 70 A	101
do 4s 60H	104⅛
do 5s 75 B	100⅝
do 4½s63rg	111⅝
Pitt & W Va 4½s 58 A	53½
do 4½s 59B	52
do 4½s 60C	51⅞
PGE 4½s 60	62⅝
Postal T&C 5s 53 *†	15
PultryB 5s48	98
Read 4½97A	71⅛
RemR 4¼s56	103¼

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION.	
RepStl 5½54	109
do 4½s 61	94
do 4½s 56	94⅛
do 4½s 50	106½
RichfOil 4s52	104
RioGW1 4s39*	40
RG& E5s62E	109⅝
RIAL 4½34†*	11
Rut 4½41st *	7⅝
Sag P 4¼66	106
StLSF 5s50B*	10
do 5s B50ct*	9¼
do 4½s 78 *	9⅝
do 4½78 ct st	9
do 4s 50 A *	10½
do 4s50 Act *	9½
StLSW rf5s90*	13½
do 1st 4s89*	51
StP&KCSL4½ 41 *	7¼
StPMMP 4s40	98
SA&AP 4s43	60
Schu6½46Bst*	29½
SeaAL cn6s45*	9⅛
do 4s 50st†*	16½
SAFla6s35Act*	4½
ShellU3½s 51	104⅝
Simmons 4s52	98
S VOil 3½50	106½
SKraft 4¼46	92½
S NG4½s 51	101
So Pa4½s68	52¼
do 4½s 81	51¾
do 4½s 69	52¼
do rfg4s 55	68⅝
do4½sOre77	57¼
So R6½s56	70⅝
do gen 6s 56	68¾
do cn 5s 94	80½
do gen 4s56	55½
SWBT3½s64	109⅞
do 3s 68	103
Stal Mf4s46	105½
StdOlNJ3s61	104½
do 2¾s53	102½
Stude6scv45**	81½
Swi&C3⅜s50	107½
T U V W Y	
TRRA St L 4½s 39	103½
do 4s 53	103
TexC3½s 51	106⅝
Tex&P5s77B	84½
ThAv5s37†*	88¼
do 5s 37†*	88¼
do aj 5s60	7¼
do 4s 60	42
TWAO3½s52	105¼
Tri Co5s53	110
UEM3⅜s62	108⅝
UnOlC6s42	116¼
do 3½s 52	109
UnP1st 4 47	110¾
dorfg4s2008	105½
do 3½s 71	95½
do 3½s 70	95½
UC-WSt5s52	80½
Un Dr 5s 53	73½
USStl3¼s48	104⅝
UnSt4¼51ww	92½
UtL&T5s 44	96
UtP&L5s44	96¾
UP&L5½s47*	58
do 5s 59†*	58
Vana5s41	100
VaE&P3½s68	107¼
Virty3½s50	105
Walst5 39*††	44⅛
do 2d 5 39*	26⅛
WalH 4¼45	107¼
Walwrth 4 55	68½
WarBro 6 39	90½
do 6 39 ct	90
WarBros 6 41*	49⅛
WesLt 3½67	106
WPnP 5 63E	120
do 3½ 66	109⅝
WestMd 4 52	84
WNY&Pa gen 4 43	103⅜
WP 1st 5 46*	25¼
do 5 46 asd*	22
W Un 5 60	63⅝
WhStl4½66A	95¼
Wil&Co 4 55	101½
Wis C 4 49*	9½
YoS&T 4 48	105½
do 4 61	103½
A B	
FOREIGN BONDS	
AbP&P 5 53†*	65½
Ant 7 45 A*	7½
do 7 45 B*	7⅜
do 7 45 C*	7⅜
do 7 45 D*	7⅜
do 2d 7 57*	6⅝
Arg 4 72 Feb	79½
do 4 72 Ap	79⅞
do 4½ 71	87½
Aust 5 55	103½
do 5 57	103½
do 4½ 56	99⅝
Austria 7 57	23⅝

Security.	Close.
FOREIGN.	
Belg 6½ 49	107½
Belgium 6 55	104⅞
BerlC 6½50*	20
Brasil 8 41*	12¼
do 6½ 26-57*	9⅝
do6½ 27-57*	9⅛
BrCRyE 7 52*	9⅝
BueA4½4¾77	52
BuenAir 4¼4½ Aug 76	53
do 4½4¾75	56
do 6 61 st*	64
C D E F	
Canada 5 52	110½
do 4s 60	110½
do 3¼s 61	103⅜
do 3s 67	98⅝
do 2½s 45	103
ChilMB6¾61*	14⅝
do 6 62*	14⅝
Chile 7s 42*	16¼
do 6s 60*	16¼
do 6 61 Jan*	16⅝
do6 61Jan as	14⅝
do 6 61Sept*	16¼
do 6s 62*	16¼
do 6s 63*	16¼
Col 6 61Jan*	17⅛
do 6 61 Oct*	17
do 7 46*	25⅝
Copenhag 5 52	98
do 4½ 53	94⅞
CostaR 7 51*	19⅝
Cuba 5½ 53	100¼
do 5½ 45*	73
do 4½ 77	59¼
Denmk 6 42	104⅝
do 4½ 62	99⅝
Dom 5½s 42	65½
E S 8 48ct*	15
French 7s 41	108
do 7s 49	121
G H I J K	
GG5½ 65*	25
G G 5½s 65 unst*	21
G G 7 49*	27¾
G G E 6½40*	55½
G G E 6 48.	55
Ilsed S 6 48	38
It CC 7 47B	80
I P U 7 52	60
It 7s 1951	80
Japan 6½ 54	81½
do 5½s 65	63½
K&T 5 59ct*	14⅛
L M N	
Lom E 7 52	58½
M M 6½54*	7½
M 6 as33†*	1½
M C 6½ 52	62
NSW 5 58	100¾
NordR6½ 50	102¾
Norway 6 44	105⅝
do 6 43	105½
do 4½ 56	105
do 4¼ 65	103⅛
do 4 63	101¾
N M B 5 70	104⅝
O P Q R S	
Or D 5½ 58	52½
OsloC 4½ 55	100½
Par-Ori R R 5½ 68	93
Pernamb 7 47*	5½
Peru 7 59*	10⅝
do 1 6 60*	9⅝
do 2 6 1961*	9⅝
Poland 7 47*	52
do 6 40*	39
P Al 8 61*	6⅛
Queensld 7 41	103⅝
do 6 47	105½
Rheinelb7 46*	48¾
Rio de J 8 46*	6⅝
do 6½ 53*	5⅝
Rome 6½ 52	67
S P C 6½ 57*	6⅛
SPSt 8 50*	6⅝
do 7 56*	6½
do 7 40	19
do 6 68*	5⅞
SCSl 8 62*	30⅝
do 7 62*	28⅞
Syda 5½ 55	101½
T U V W Y	
Taiwan E P 5½ 71	51¾
T E Lt 6 53	55⅝
Un Stl Wks 6½ 51 C*	48¾
Uruguay 3¾ 4 4½ 79	41⅝
Vien C 6 52*	21
Yokoh 6 61	56

Uru 3¾ 4s4¼ 79 20 41 41 41

Symbols: †*Ex-interest. ctCertificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

BUTTER AND EGG WEATHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Cold weather in the East and South helped whirl egg futures up nearly a cent in an active trade today. Late hour profit-taking clipped fractions from the day's high marks, but closing prices were firm and ¼ to ¾ cent up. In the cash market fresh eggs held unchanged while refrigerated varieties advanced ¾ cent a dozen.

Butter futures also spiraled upward strongly in early trade as a firm and ½ cent higher cash market prompted active mixed covering. November butter reached 26¾, its best level since June 30, but lost part of the gain to close at 26½, up ¼ from the previous close. December finished at 26⅜, up ¼ from the previous and in new high seasonal ground. On the cash side a local distributer paid 27½ cents a pound for 92 score butter and 27 cents for standards, peak prices since early April.

COTTON GOODS PRICES FIRM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Demand for cotton gray cloths was uneven today but prices held firm. Finished goods sold in fair amounts. Rayon yarns were active. Wool goods markets were slower. Burlap declined slightly in quiet trading. Raw silk was steady.

Bank of Germany Statement.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Reichsbank statement as of Nov. 24 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 6,992,-800, decrease 215,900; gold 70,700, unchanged. Foreign currency reserves 6200, increase 200. Others bills of exchange and checks 6,611,700, decrease 144,000; other daily maturing obligations 1,042,400, increase 93,700; advances 26,200, decrease 700; investments 548,300, increase 100. Ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes 1.1 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. — — — —	$6.92	$6.90	$6.92
Jan. — — — —	7.07	7.02	7.05
Mar. — — — —	....	....	7.65
May — — — —	7.85	7.80	7.85

Cash: Lard tierces, 6.92 nom.; loose, 6.70; bellies, 12.25.

Potato futures, Idaho russets:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan. — — — —	1.90	1.90	1.90

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Raw silk futures (old) closed unchanged to ½ lower. Sales

Dec. — — — —	1.72	1.71	1.71
Jan. — — — —	1.71½	1.71½	1.71½

No. 1 futures closed ½@1½ lower. Sales 120 bales.

Mar. — — — —	1.69	1.69	1.68b
May — — — —	1.68½	1.68	1.68

No. 2 futures closed ½@1 lower. Sales 20 bales.

May — — — —	1.65½	1.65½	1.64b

Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 1.75½.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Cocoa futures closed 1 to 6 lower. Sales, 12,864 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. — — — —	4.44	4.38	4.41-42
March — — — —	4.68	4.63	4.67
May — — — —	4.79	4.74	4.79

VARIETY OF RAILROAD LOANS SHOWS GAINS

New York Traction Issues Move Briskly—U. S. Government Issues Dip Slightly.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Local traction issues moved briskly upward in late sales in the bond market today. Gains ranging from 1 to around 2 points were recorded for loans of Interborough Rapid Transit, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Brooklyn City Railroad, Manhattan Railway and Hudson & Manhattan Railway.

A variety of railroad loans showed fractional gains. In this group were St. Paul 5s, Frisco 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s and Illinois Central 4¾s. Losses were recorded for Missouri-Kansas 5s, North Western 4¾s and New York Central 5s.

United States Government issues generally dipped fractionally, with dealings small.

Foreign issues were mixed, with a fairly active trade in Brazilian 6½s of '26-57 at slightly higher prices. French 7s of '49 and German 5½s and 7s also improved.

A few losers cropped up in the final hour, but on the whole prices stayed near earlier levels. Warren Bros. 6s lost 1⅜ at 49¼ on fairly heavy turnover, and Santa Fe 4s were 1⅛ off at 104¼. Fractionally higher were International Telephone 5s at 68½ and Walworth 4s at 68½. Among foreign loans, Poland 7s and Austria 7s ended lower.

WEEK'S NEW FINANCING GAINS OVER '37 COMPARATIVE FIGURE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—New financing for the week ended Nov. 23 was a shade under that for the previous week but showed a big gain over that for the 1937 comparative figure, an analysis by Poor's Publishing Co. disclosed today. Details follow:

	Wk. Nov. 23	Wk. Nov. 17	Yr. Ago
Total	$61,328,835	$61,353,500	$7,953,000
Municipal	35,779,235	57,649,500	6,108,000
Public utility	24,500,000	....	....
Stock	1,049,600	2,754,000	1,845,000
Miscellaneous	....	950,000	....

COTTON 10 CENTS HIGHER, 15 DOWN AT TRADE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Cotton prices were steadied today by good absorption of December liquidation when notices for delivery of only 4900 bales were issued on first December notice day. March eased from 8.51c to 8.47c and sold at 8.49c in midafternoon, when the market was unchanged to 5 points net higher.

Previous close and open: December, 8.66c and 8.72c; January, 8.51c and 8.56c; March, 8.46c and 8.50c; May, 8.26c and 8.33c; July, 8.05c and 8.14c; October, 7.75c and 7.81c.

Spot houses were good buyers of December at the start but liquidation soon increased and, with more hedge selling appearing, prices reacted.

Futures closed 2 higher to 3 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. — — —	8.72	8.73	8.68	8.68-69
aJn. — — —	8.56	8.56	8.52	8.49n
March — — —	8.50	8.51	8.44	8.44-45
May — — —	8.33	8.33	8.25	8.25
July — — —	8.14	8.14	8.04	8.04
Oct. — — —	7.81	7.81	7.72	7.72

Spot nominal; middling, 9.03. n-Nominal.

Greeks Want U. S. Cotton.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Commerce Department says cotton spinners and weavers in Greece have asked their Government to permit increased imports of raw cotton from the United States. A report from the American commercial attache in Athens says Greece's domestic crop is short because of decreased plantings and unfavorable weather. The report says that, because of price differences, the Greek Government has issued cotton import permits mainly for Indian cotton, but Greek manufacturers are trying to get permits for the American product.

New Magnavox Co., Inc.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 25.—A new company known as Magnavox Co., Inc., has been organized under section 77-B of the Federal Bankruptcy Act and will take over control of the Magnavox Co. of Fort Wayne. Judge Thomas W. Slick has signed a decree in Federal Court approving the new arrangement and taking the Magnavox company out of a bankruptcy court. Richard A. O'Connor is president of the new concern, which manufactures loud speakers and public address systems.

Week's Review of Business

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — Although still laggard in the recovery procession, retail trade moved ahead at a better pace during the past week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in their weekly trade review.

"Buying in newly opened Christmas departments," the Review said, "was up to the 1937 level in most stores, and merchants who always consider initial returns an excellent measure of results for the full season, planned for a holiday trade comparable to last year.

"Price differences accounted for a poorer showing in total dollar sales than a year ago. While the physical volume of goods bought was well up to last year's level, dollar volume was estimated 2 to 9 per cent lower.

"For the second successive week wholesale houses reported larger individual orders and at the same time an increase in the number of orders received. Visiting buyers in leading markets were less numerous but mail orders were heavy and quite diversified, covering ready-to-wear as well as staples and holiday goods.

"With few exceptions buying was for immediate needs only. Special caution in ordering was being exercised by country merchants, many of whom were still heavily stocked with out-of-season goods.

"As the increase in wholesale buying during the week was somewhat larger than that which occurred in the corresponding week of 1937, the drop below last year was reduced to 4 to 11 per cent."

REVIEWS BY CITY AREAS.

The following summaries of conditions in the various city areas comprise data compiled for preceding week and including Monday of current week:

ST. LOUIS—Seasonably cool weather had the expected effect on retail sales in the city; volume improved slightly in the week and the average gain over a year ago was widened to 8 to 12 per cent. New orders for shoes, despite seasonal slackness, continued ahead of 1937. Automobile sales increased, with more contracts being made at the show than last year. At 52 per cent of capacity, steel operations were at the year's peak.

KANSAS CITY—More seasonable weather raised the level of retail trade 3 to 5 per cent to a point about even with last year. Specialty and apparel shops reported gains over 1937 of 3 to 6 per cent. Wholesale lines were somewhat slower, with a good demand evidenced for men's and women's wear, but with furniture sales lagging. Freight shipments gained in the week, and electric power production was close to the level of a year ago.

LOUISVILLE—Initial holiday purchasing found retail trade nearly equal in volume to the comparable 1937 week in most lines. Wholesale trade, as exemplified by dry goods and notions, continued about even with last year. Manufacturing activity lagged somewhat, as some plants reported operations 20 to 25 per cent lower than a year ago. Collections continued rather slow.

BALTIMORE.—Department store sales were spotty, running 3 to 5 per cent below last year's comparative; men's wear moved in better volume, and increased emphasis was placed on toys and other Christmas items. Holiday merchandise predominated in wholesale activity, and distribution as a whole was 5 to 6 per cent below a year ago. Durable goods industries reported activity above the like week in 1937.

TRADE TABLOID

TABLOID review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G), above; quiet (Q)); slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Rt.	Mfg.	C.
Baltimore — —	Q	Q	G	F
Chicago — — —	F	F	G	F
Cleveland — —	F	F	G	F
Detroit — — —	Q	Q	G	F
Kansas City —	Q	F	Q	F
Louisville — —	F	F	Q	S
Pittsburgh — —	S	S	S	S
St. Louis — —	G	G	Q	F
Youngstown —	G	G	G	F

CHICAGO.—Response to more seasonable weather and to the official opening of the holiday season carried the volume of retail trade upward. Wholesale orders were received in greater volume than had been anticipated. Durable goods production increased. A strike of livestock handlers threatened operations in the meat packing industry. The steel rate was off 3 points to 57 per cent of capacity.

CLEVELAND.—Department store sales moved up to within 1 per cent of last year's comparative. New automobile and truck sales increased. Manufacturers of men's clothing reported spring bookings ahead of last year at this time. Steel production increased from 77 to 79.5 per cent of capacity; construction industries gained; employment rose.

DETROIT.—Retail sales improved somewhat as a result of cooler weather; low and medium-priced products moved in good volume, as a consequence of the uptrend in factory payrolls. Gains in residential construction were reflected in increased sales of furniture, rugs, and draperies. Automobile output, at 96,735 units, was 12.8 per cent above the same week of last year.

PITTSBURGH.—Retail trade remained spotty, but volume was somewhat closer to last year's level; women's and children's wear made the best showing, while house furnishings were quiet and men's clothing lagged. Dry goods and shoes sold more briskly at wholesale, but the lack of snowy weather was evident in slow turnover of rubber footwear. Production of coal gained moderately. The steel rate declined one point to 48 per cent of capacity.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Sales at retail were about 5 per cent above the preceding week and 2 to 6 per cent larger than last year; unfavorable weather conditions were reflected in a smaller-than-seasonal movement in some lines. Wholesale activity improved in anticipation of holiday buying. The steel rate dropped back 2 points to 61 per cent of capacity; employment remained unchanged at the level of the last few weeks.

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS TIED UP FOURTH CONSECUTIVE DAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. — For the fourth consecutive day, excluding the Thanksgiving holiday, a strike of CIO union yard workers has tied up Chicago's stock yards. No livestock quotations were available here.

Both sides have prepared for a mediation conference with Federal conciliators tomorrow.

Only 7000 head of hogs, 3000 cattle and 8000 sheep were received today, nearly all these being shipped direct to packers. The hog run was 11,000 less than a week ago. The United States Department of Agriculture estimated 5000 hogs would be received here tomorrow, 500 cattle and 2000 sheep. The Saturday livestock market normally is nominal.

Charles R. Rice, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange said the strike, so far, had affected packers only a little, inasmuch as they had 60,000 head of livestock cleared from the pens by commission men Tuesday. When they finish with that they will still have the "coolers to draw from," he said.

HOG MARKET IS ACTIVE, PRICES STEADY TO LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 25 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Hogs, 11,000; 3600 direct; 100 through; active, uneven; 180 lbs. down steady; others 10@15c lower; sows steady; top, $8 for choice 170 lbs. down; bulk good and choice 100-190 lbs., $7.85@8; 200-280 lbs., $7.70@7.85 mostly; few early, $7.65; packer tops, $7.75; good sows, $7@7.35.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 2500, including 2600 cattle and calves through; steer trade slow but about steady; some steers in first hand late under bearish bidding; other classes slaughter cattle generally steady and moderately active; choice 1324-lb. steers, $11.25; numerous loads good and choice, all weights, $9.50@11; common and medium slaughter steers, $6.75@8.50; heifers and mixed yearlings largely $6.50@9; beef cows, $4.75@5.75; cutter grades, $3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $11; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@12.75; slaughter heifers, $5.50@10.50; stocker and feeder steers, $5.50@8.75.

Sheep, 2500; lambs steady to strong; some sales 15@25c higher; sheep steady; four decks native lambs to shippers and small killers, $9.50; load choice 94 lbs. to packers, $9.50; bulk good native and fed lambs, $8.75@9; throwouts, $4.50@6; load 82-lb. clipped lambs, $8.25; most slaughter ewes, $3.75 down; few to butchers, $4.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 25—The following reports on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits is made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illinois bu basket willowtwigs, unclassified, 90s@$1.10; jonathans orchard run, $1@1.10; grimes golden, $1@1.10.

West Virginia bu golden delicious, $2; grimes golden, $1.40; yorks, $1.25; bulk at per 100 lbs., $1.25@1.35.

Pennsylvania yorks, bu., $1.25.

New York northwest greenings and rhode island greenings, $1.35; ben davis, $1@1.10; rome beauty, $1.40. Bulk per cwt., at track, $1.50.

Michigan golden delicious bu. crates, $2; ganos, $1.15.

Maryland bu. golden delicious, $1.75.

Colorado bu. jonathans, $1.65; yorks, $1.50@1.60.

Idaho bu. jonathans, $1.35@1.75; red delicious, $1.50@1.60; golden delicious, $1.50@1.65.

Arkansas blacks, $1.35; romes, $1.35@1.40; white winter permain, $1.40; winter banana, $1.35.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $1.70@1.75 (15-lb sacks, 27@30c); commercial, $1.60; No. 2, $1.50; Colorado mcclures, $1.65@1.85; Nebraska triumphs, $1.60@1.65; Minnesota cobblers, $1.20@1.30; North Dakota triumphs, $1.50@1.65; cobblers, $1.30@1.35; early Ohios, $1.30@1.40; Wisconsin rurals, $1.20; Michigan rurals, $1.20@1.25; Illinois straw rurals and carmen, $1.35@1.40; cobblers and mixed, $1.35.

Track sales: Minnesota cobblers, $1.15@1.20.

GOLD $34.78 AN OUNCE FOR NEW LONDON HIGH

On Demand of Hoarders and Further Depreciation of Pound Sterling.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Demand of hoarders for gold and further depreciation of the pound sterling sent the price of the metal here to a new record of 149 shillings 10½ pence an ounce today. At the current rate of exchange this worked out at $34.78 an ounce. About £881,000 (approximately $4,088,900) gold was taken at the time of price fixing.

The gold price was 8½ pence above yesterday's official price and 1½ pence over that commanded in yesterday's late unofficial dealings.

The United States dollar gained ¼ of a cent in the foreign exchange market, closing 4.64½ to the pound. French francs finished at 178.69 to the pound, unchanged from yesterday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—As the price of gold soared in London today to a new record high, the French and Swiss francs and British pound sterling fell sharply in their relationship to the dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets.

European unsettlement was given as one reason as war-fearing capitalists were said to have transferred their funds into the American currency as a back-stop should trouble ensue. The Franco-German made an unfavorable impression in London. And many balances held there by continental foreigners were transferred from the pound sterling into dollars.

In the course of the morning the pound fell around 2 cents, dropping to $4.64¼ from $4.66⅞ cents, while the French franc dipped .01⅛ of a cent and the Swiss franc dropped about .08½ of a cent.

The pound has fallen steadily recently, despite intermittent intervention of the British equalization fund.

Canadian currency, on the contrary, moved upward in American dollar terms today, the Canadian unit being quoted about .10 of a cent higher than Wednesday. Traders said year end dividends were being transferred to Canadian holders and that the move was not extraordinary at this season.

Noon rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents): Great Britain 4.64¼, 60-day bills 4.63½; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.37½, New York in Montreal 100.62½; Belgium, 16.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.42¼; Denmark, 20.73; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.59⅝; Germany 40.06, benevolent 20.10, travel 22.60; Greece, .86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.42; Norway, 23.33; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.24¼; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 23.91½; Switzerland, 22.74; Argentina, 30.94n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.09; Hongkong, 29.09; Shanghai, 16.15.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Final quotations for the United States dollar was 38.45 francs (2.601 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today. This compared with the franc at 2.611 cents in New York late Wednesday. Exchange on London 178.66. Three per cent rentes in the Bourse were 79.00 francs; 4½s 82.90; 4½s 1937, 138.70.

GOLD IMPORTS FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Commerce Department says that gold imports totaled $47,530,931 in the week ended Nov. 18, or about the same as the preceding week. Shipments included $32,602,-431 from England, $7,654,109 from the Netherlands, $2,898,612 from Canada, $1,-194,970 from India, $1,222,263 from Hong Kong and $1,244,749 from the Philippine Islands.

Silver imports totaled $3,356,810, or slightly less than usual, and included $1,-605,599 from England, $1,079,803 from Mexico and $206,848 from Canada.

The week's exports included $3000 of gold and $32,354 of silver.

October gold imports totaled $562,382,000, compared with $90,709,000 in the same month last year, and silver imports aggregated $25,072,000 compared with $5,-701,000 in October, 1937. Gold exports amounted to only $16,000, compared with $232,000 in the same month last year, and silver exports totaled $1,259,000, compared with $380,000 in October, 1937.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange session, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1s, 27@28c; standards, 31c; unclassified, 22@25c; pullets, 18@20c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri standards, 45 pounds net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls—Heavy, 5 lbs and over 15½c; light, 3½-5 lbs. 13c; leghorns 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, local white rocks, 14½c; local and plymouth rocks 14½c; colored 13½c; No. 2, 8@10c.

FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs, local white rocks, 15c; local plymouth rocks, 15c; No. 2 fryers 8@10c; colored, 13½c; leghorns, 11c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, rocks and colored, 16c; leghorns 16c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs and over, 12@13c; small and dark 9@11c.

TURKEYS—Old hens and old toms 16c; young hens 18½c; young toms 16½@17c; No. 2s 10@11c.

ROOSTERS — Old 11c; leghorns and stags 11c.

GEESE—Spring 12c.

SQUABS—Dressed 35@40c.

RABBITS — Per dozen, No. 1, fresh-killed, $1.75; No. 2, 60@75c.

GUINEAS — 2 lbs and over, $4 per dozen; 1½-2 lbs $3.25; old guineas, $2.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen $1.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other common quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter", follow:

BUTTER.

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 25@¼c; standard, 90 score, 24½@25c; firsts, 23½@24½c; seconds, 22@23c; country roll, 12c; less than carlots about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per pound, 20@22c according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; pints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@½c per pound less.

FROGS.

Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.

VEAL LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, $10.50@11; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium $7@8; rough and underfed $5@6.

Lambs — Best spring, $7@8; culls, $4@5; fat sheep, $1.75@2.75; buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 pounds.

Chicago Provision Futures.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Butter futures, storage standards:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov. — — — —	26¾	26¼	26½
Dec. — — — —	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
Jan. — — — —	26⅛	26	26

Egg futures, refrigerator standards:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov. — — — —	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
Dec. — — — —	23⅜	22⅞	23¼
Jan. — — — —	22⅛	22	22⅛

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (U. S. D. A.)—The wool market in Boston was very quiet today. Most wool houses were not inclined to make any changes in quotations on domestic wool. Slight concessions were available on occasional lots of fine territory wool in original bags, but the volume of wool available below recent selling prices was very moderate.

Brother of Last Saxon King Dies.

DRESDEN, Germany, Nov. 25.—Prince Johann Georg of Saxony, brother of the last Saxon King, the late Friedrich August III, died Wednesday night when visiting his brother-in-law, Duke Albrecht von Wuerttemberg. The Prince, who was 69 years old, had been ill with grip.

EDWARD S. DWYER, RETIRED POLICEMAN, DIES AT 65

Served 39 Years Before He Left Department Last June; Funeral Monday.

Edward S. Dwyer, a member of the police department for 39 years prior to his retirement last June, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of a heart ailment after a year's illness. He was 65 years old.

Born in St. Louis, he joined the police force in 1899 and was a patrolman attached to the Newstead District when he was retired. His brother, John Dwyer, who died in 1927, had been a member of the police force here for 25 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway, to St. Cronan's Church, 1201 South Boyle avenue. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are three sisters, Miss Catherine Dwyer, with whom he lived at 4565A Arco avenue, Mrs. Mary Frey and Mrs. Nora Collins.

Shanghai Mayor Fired On.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.—The Japanese-sponsored Mayor, Fu Sia-oen, escaped assassins who fired on him at the entrance to his office today, but a Japanese policeman was killed. The assailants escaped.

CAR DEALER CONVICTED OF AIDING IN ROBBERY

Paul M. Hewitt, Kansas City, Held to Have Supplied Autos to Holdup Men.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Paul M. Hewitt, aviator and former motor car dealer, was convicted on two counts of participating in the $3900 robbery of the University Avenue Bank here June 30, 1937, by a jury in United States District Court here today.

The jury was given the case at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Throughout the trial Hewitt contended the cars used by the robbers were purchased from him and his trips to the Ozark hideout of the robbers was to regain possession.

Government witnesses testified Hewitt provided the cars, guns and other equipment and had inspected the bank previous to the holdup.

James Harris, Orville Garrison and William Newell already have been sentenced for their parts in the robbery.

The bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and therefore the Government prosecuted the case.

150-TON SPAN BEING MOVED

Concrete Bridge to Be Utilized at Site of New Shawneetown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 25.—A 153-ton concrete bridge on the State highway between old and new Shawneetown is being moved a distance of a half a mile.

The structure intact, is loaded on an iron truck and is being moved along the concrete pavement by a tractor.

The bridge is too narrow to permit the passage of some of the buildings which soon will be moved from the old town site to the site of the new Shawneetown three miles back from the Ohio River and is being replaced by a wider structure. The odl bridge will be placed on the new town site where it will become a part of an aqueduct.

Man in Bog Up to Neck 16 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Three hunters and two deputy sheriffs rescued Mike Digregorio, WPA worker, from a bog on the edge of the old Illinois-Michigan Canal where he had been mired up to his neck in cold mud for 16 hours yesterday. He had taken a short cut home from work. It led through marshlands. Near the edge of the canal, he related, he sank in mud to his ankles and a few steps more and he was helpless.

UNION SEEKS TO ENTER NATURAL GAS INQUIRY

Organized Workers of Laclede Co. File Petition to Intervene.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—A petition for leave to intervene in the pending investigation by the Missouri Public Service Commission of the feasibility of substituting straight natural gas for the mixture of natural and artificial gas now sold to users in St Louis and St. Louis County was filed with the Commission today by the Gas and By-Products Coke Workers, Local No. 12,006, United Mine Workers of America.

The labor union comprises the gas production and maintenance workers employed by the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, according to the petition. Members of the union whose "economic futures are vitally concerned" with the proposed change have a "tremendous and vital interest in the proceeding before the Commission, it was said.

It was suggested that if the proposed change-over to straight natural gas were ordered in St. Louis "many hundreds" of the union's members employed by Laclede would be thrown out of employment permanently.

The commission has taken no action on the intervention petition. The next hearing in the natural gas investigation is set for Dec. 5. At that time the Laclede Gas Light Co. is expected to report to the commission as to whether it can reach an agreement with the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation for the supplying of straight natural gas for resale in St. Louis, at a price that would make its substitution for mixed gas practical. The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation operates a natural gas pipe line from the Louisiana gas fields to St. Louis.

While the investigation, ordered by the Commission in 1935, included both St. Louis and St. Louis County, hearings so far have dealt chiefly with the gas situation in St. Louis, served by Laclede. Gas users in the county are served by the St. Louis County Gas Co.

The petition filed today stated that while the proposed change to straight natural gas would not be to the best interests of the union members, "nevertheless petitioner has no desire to stand in the way of progress, if the proposed change to natural gas be progress, nor to seek to interfere with the public welfare." The union members realized their duty to the public as employes of a public utility, it was said.

HITLER CONFERS ORDER OF EAGLE ON 8 AMERICANS

Three Decorations Are of First Class; Reason for Awards Not Announced.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Adolf Hitler conferred the order of merit of the German Eagle, first class, on three Americans yesterday and lower classes of the same order on five others.

The reasons for conferring the orders are never announced.

Decorations of the first class were awarded Prof. William Alpha Cooper of Stanford University, Prof. Karl Frederick Geiser of Oberlin College, and Frederick Karl Kruger of Springfield, O.

Second class awards went to Prof. Ralph Haswell Lutz of Stanford; William Lawrence Montgomery, chief of the Foreign Trade Department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Elven and Fritz Haller. The addresses of the latter two were not given.

F. C. Miller, whose address was not given, received a decoration of the third class.

Dr. Frederick K. Kruger is political science professor at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. On several occasions he has lectured in German universities as an exchange professor.

Prof. Geiser, who retired four years ago after teaching political science at Oberlin College, for 27 years. He spent most of 1936 lecturing and observing in German universities under the Oberlander Fellowship. Much of his writing has been in the editing and translation of German works.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	20	48	20	.56
Atlanta	Clear	26	48	26	.12
Boise, Idaho	Clear	16	38	12	.00
Boston	Snowing	20	30	20	.40
Buffalo	Clear	8	20	8	.10
Cairo	Clear	24	36	24	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	14	32	14	.00
Cincinnati	Foggy	16	32	12	.04
Dallas	Clear	26	44	26	.00
Denver	Cloudy	22	38	22	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	24	24	14	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	20	34	20	.00
Duluth	Snowing	12	12	6	.02
Havre, Mont.	Clear	18	34	16	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	32	32	26	.00
Little Rock	Clear	20	40	18	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	56	78	54	.00
Memphis	Clear	22	30	22	.02
Miami	Cloudy	58	82	58	.00
Minneapolis	Snowing	20	..	12	.01
Mobile	Clear	30	52	26	.24
New Orleans	Clear	36	46	34	.02
New York	Cloudy	20	32	16	.46
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	28	50	28	.34
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	30	40	26	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	28	28	20	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	22	32	22	.80
Phoenix	Clear	28	66	28	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	18	24	16	.58
Portland, Ore.	Clear	40	48	38	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	28	30	16	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	21	27	20	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	16	30	14	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	28	50	26	.00
San Francisco	Clear	48	66	48	.00
Seattle	Clear	36	50	34	.00
Shreveport, La.	Clear	24	44	24	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	18	32	12	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	38	80	36	.02
Washington	Clear	24	34	22	.44

ROCKPORT, ILL., SCHOOL BURNS

Damage to Structure Estimated at $40,000.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 25.—Rockport, Ill., community high and grade school building was destroyed Wednesday by fire believed to have started from a defective flue.

Officials estimated the loss at $40,000. There were no pupils in the building at the time of the fire.

Four Men Flee Ohio Prison Farm.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, O., Nov. 25.—Four prisoners at the London prison farm slugged a guard at the main entrance, knifed a trusty, looted the armory of at least four pistols and escaped in a stolen automobile yesterday. They later stole another automobile from Russell Descombs near Springfield, and headed north in the two machines. Descombs said all four had pistols. The guard and trusty were not seriously hurt.

The fugitives: Chester Price, Albert Kraus, Ootton Buchanan and Charles McGinely.

TOPLIFTS 9¢
MEN'S RUBBER HEELS ... 19¢
LADIES' OR CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES ... 38¢
9¢ SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9¢
HOME OF INVISIBLE SOLING
814 Washington
6003 Delmar Blvd. 3746 Cherokee St.
6115 Easton Ave. 7917 S. Broadway
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ANTI-FREEZE
39-PLATE HEAVY DUTY BATTERY
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● QUICKER STARTING ● MORE AMPERAGE ● LONGER LIFE
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$8 HOT-WATER HEATER 1939 MODEL! $3.59 COMPLETE
● Brass Core ● Adjustable Front ● 18 Months' Guarantee
$12 Eureka Hot-Water Heater $5.95
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Ford A ... 87c
Ford V8 ... $5.69
WITH DASH CONTROL
Chev. 32-36 $3.79
WINTERIZED PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
2 GAL. SEALED CAN Govt. Tax Paid 87c
SUPER VALUES
Rubber Blade Defroster Fan; $3 value ... $1.49
All-Brass Thermostats, 59c up
Heater Hose; per ft. ... 4c
Glass Frost Shield ... 29c
$2 Fog-Light ... $1.19
DUAL Emergency CHAINS
4½ to 475 ... 29c
5 to 577 ... 36c
6 to 675 ... 39c
North Side Store 3925 W. Florissant
South Side Store 4246 Manchester
STAR SQUARE STORES
East St. Louis 344 Collinsville
Wellston 5825 Easton
DOWNTOWN STORE, 2001 LOCUST ST.
FREE PARKING LOT FOR CUSTOMERS AT 20th & LOCUST
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS with Beautiful JEWELRY
Here are the answers to your problem of what to give—Jewelry is the LASTING gift. Long after Christmas is over—your gift of jewelry speaks of your remembrance.
FIVE DIAMONDS
5 lovely blue-white Diamonds set in a superbly styled white gold mounting.
$49.50
50c WEEK
THREE LOVELY DIAMONDS
A 14-karat white gold mounting makes a perfect background for these brilliant Diamonds. They make a gift that's never forgotten.
$24.75
50c WEEK
RONA ... modern ... $24.75
BANKER ... 15 Jewels ... $24.75
AMERICAN GIRL, 17 Jewels $39.75
CALHOUN...21 Jewels... $39.75
MAN'S BIRTHSTONE $8.75
Choose the stone for his birth month; 10-k. gold setting.
25c WEEKLY
ELECTRIC MIXER SET $16.50
Complete with 3 Bowls and Extra Fittings.
50c A WEEK
ELECTRIC TOASTER $3.95
High polish chromium finish. Electrically controlled.
50c A WEEK
SCHICK or RAND ELECTRIC RAZOR $9.50 AND $12.50
It pays for itself.
50c A WEEK
LADIES' COMPACTS
Priced From 69c
Enamel, chromium, silver and gold finish.
Others to $8.95
FREE
OUR XMAS GIFT TO YOU
with any purchase $14.50 or over choice of ...
1. A Walnut-Top Bridge Table
2. 3-Piece Cake Server
3. A 26-Piece Set of Silverplate Flatware.
Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted.
Gradwohl's
Credit Jewelers
TWO STORES
619 LOCUST
248 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

TOY Sale!
Spectacular Special Purchases! Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks!
Save on FURNITURE Gifts at Lauer's



$20 Kneehole Desk
Handsome full size desk of fine construction, beautifully finished in rich walnut ... has seven roomy drawers.
Fibre Seat Windsor Chair ... $5.98
$12.98
$13.50 CEDAR-LINED CHEST



$8.98
Attractive chest in patterned walnut finish ... fitted with lock and key ... red cedar lined and sturdily constructed.



VANITY SETS
$1.75 Value! $1.00
Imported glass vanity sets in blue, amber or crystal with mirror plateau bases; very attractive. Several attractive patterns.



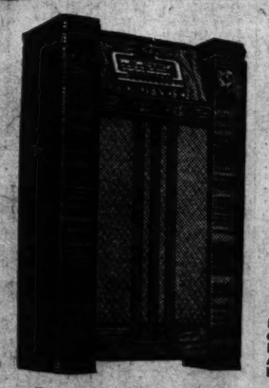
$14 SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE
Graceful, beautifully carved solid walnut Table with sunken carved top. Glass tray.
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Doll Carriages Amazingly Low Priced!
$3 Strollers, woven fiber, beautiful finish ... $1.98
$4.75 Carriages, fancy weave, window hood ... $3.49
$8 Carriages, woven fiber, large size ... $5.49
$12 English Coaches, chrome trim, 4-bow hood ... $8.98



CHILD'S $7 DESK AND CHAIR
$3.98
29 inches high, 36 inches wide, 18 inches deep; has three side drawers and writing board with chair. Unassembled.
8—$14.50 Roll-Top Desk and Swivel Chair, maple ... $10.98
14—$8.00 Table and 2 Chairs; northern maple; Colonial finish ... $4.98
50c BUCK ROGERS, 20th Century DISINTEGRATING PISTOL ... 19c
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$17.50 Pool Tables ... $11.98
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$3.50 Lionel Speed Boats ... $2.59
$8 Spring Hobby Horses ... $4.98
$1.75 Trench & Soldier Sets ... $1
GIRLS' TOYS
$3 Doll Houses; 4 rooms ... $1.98
$2—23-Pc. Aluminum Sets ... $1.29
$1.35 Doll Wardrobe Trunks; 89c
$1 23-Pc. China Dishes ... 49c
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$1.25 10-Key Pianos ... 89c
$1.25 DIAL TYPEWRITER TYPES A NEAT LETTER ... 69c
SUPER BARGAIN!
$2 Lionel Wind-Up 5-Unit Train With Scenic Platform, With Bridge, Tunnel, House, Animals, etc.
89c
18—75c Ten Pin Sets ... 49c
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9—$2.25 Real Telephones ... $1.49
17—75c Rubber Horseheads 2 49c
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The Greatest Toy Values in Years!
Another record-smashing Toy Sale at Lauer's. Thousands of toys secured in gigantic purchases from the leading toy manufacturers, offered while quantities last at these remarkably low sale prices. Also included are some items from our regular stock. Be Smart! Be Thrifty! Buy Now!
BUY NOW SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
A Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase for Christmas Delivery
DOLLS AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES
$1.75 Baby Dolls; 20 inches tall, organdie dress and bonnet, $1.00
$3.25 Baby Dolls; 24" tall; sleep'g eyes, flannel coat, bonnet, $1.98
$3.00 Dionne Dolls; 12-inch; sleeping eyes, party dress ... $1.98
$8.00 Shirley Temple Dolls; movie character dress ... $4.98
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$4.00 Drinking and Wetting Dolls in case with layette ... $2.98
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Amazing Savings on Genuine
LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS
*$7.95 Lionel Train—Automatic reverse; with transformer ... $4.98
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Limited quantity of track, switches, cars, signals and many other items.
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$4.75 Electric Train
Locomotive, tender and five freight cars. Remote control, electric headlight, streamline type with track. The biggest electric train value ever offered at
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$1.25 Rugby Footballs ... 79c
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$5 Ice Skates and Shoes ... $3.49
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AUTOMOBILES
$5.50 Automobiles; disc wheels, rubber tires ... $3.98
$14.50 Automobiles; full fenders, windshield, disc wheels ... $7.98
$17.50 Skippy Auto; electric lights, electric horn, artillery wheels ... $11.98
$21.50 Fire Depts.; bell, siren, ladder, electric lights ... $16.98
WHEEL TOY BARGAINS
$4.00 Coaster Wagons — Heavy steel body; disc wheels ... $2.98
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VELOCIPEDES
$10.95 Tubular Velocipedes, all ball-bearing ... $8.49
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$5 Velocipedes, streamlined, front fender, step plates ... $3.98
$10 Velocipedes, 3-bar frame, fenders, bell ... $6.98
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Join our PHILCO XMAS CLUB
$1 Enrolls You
Then make small regular payments until Christmas, when your new Philco Radio will be delivered.



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Newest 1939 PHILCO WALNUT CONSOLE
With Electric Push-Button Tuning
Inclined Sounding Board ● Inclined Control Panel ● Foreign Reception ● Streamline Dial ● Automatic Volume Control ● Big Dynamic Speaker.
Big Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio
USE OUR XMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN—A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY PURCHASE FOR XMAS DELIVERY
TUNE IN SANTA CLAUS
KMOX 5:00 to 5:15 P. M.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1—4E

'Black Shirt' Branch Here Temporarily Disbanded

Manford Ishmael, at Oklahoma City, Tells of Forming It in June—Most of Members in High School.

Twenty young men and women, most of them high school students, are members of a St. Louis branch of the secret black-shirted cult which has headquarters in Oklahoma City, Ok., but have disbanded temporarily because their "commissar" and "assistant commissar" in Oklahoma have been suspended from school.

Manford Ishmael, 18-year-old high school sophomore of Oklahoma City, in a telephone conversation today with a Post-Dispatch reporter, told how he had formed the St. Louis branch in June when he was here looking for a job as a grocery clerk, chauffeur or airplane pilot. He has a student pilot's license.

Until temporarily disbanded, the St. Louis group met in private homes, where parents did not object, or rented halls, Ishmael said. Included in the unit were high school students, some college students and a waitress, automobile mechanic, grocery clerk, delivery boy and soda fountain girl.

The primary purpose of the organization was to study political science, particularly the writings of Plato, Aristotle and Edward Bellamy, Ishmael said. Five of those who attended the St. Louis meetings wore black uniforms, Ishmael said, but he hastened to add the organization merely selected the uniforms for their neatness and because black didn't show dirt quickly.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MILTON WALSER,

Only 125 Members in All.

The St. Louis group has an "assistant commissar" who reports by telegram or letter to national headquarters in Oklahoma City, Ishmael said. Similarly branches in Los Angeles, New York and Youngstown, O., have "assistant commissars," whose terms are three months so that each member can get a chance to bring the subjects in which he is most interested to the attention of other members. There are 125 members in all.

The Curiosity Club, or "C?C," was most interested in improving the mind and body in order to make its members mentally and physically above their age group, Ishmael continued. As part of the mental acuteness program, the cult holds regular target practice. The Oklahoma City members were questioned yesterday about carrying concealed weapons, after a woman saw rifles in an automobile in which they were riding and called police, he related.

Ishmael said the organization was not in favor of a revolution, in spite of reports to the contrary, but believed that some sort of communistic form of government would be an improvement on the present one.

"The District Attorney here in Oklahoma City thinks we are trying to overthrow the Government, but that's ridiculous," he declared.

After forming the St. Louis branch in June, Ishmael continued, he enrolled in a National Guard summer encampment in Texas in order to learn military technique, so that he might apply it to the Curiosity Club. He said he was a runner at the camp. "Army discipline, as I learned it, will be a good thing for our organization," he added.

In the St. Louis group when he left, he continued, were young men and women ranging in age from 17 to 25. About 60 per cent of them were students. The group has a practical side, too, such as teaching members how to drive a machine or pilot an airplane, he said, adding that several members had had flying training. Uniforms cost $27 each, so only five wore them.

Decisions at Meetings.

"Each time a member discovers a new subject he brings it up at a meeting. We look it up in the library reference rooms and then agree to accept the decision of the majority on any question after holding a debate," Ishmael related.

The organization was formed five years ago in Oklahoma City by a man named England, now dead, Ishmael said. "Commissar" Milton Walser formed the Los Angeles group when there on a vacation.

Members are not encouraged to wear mustaches, Ishmael said. The idea that that was part of the program developed in Oklahoma City after it was noticed he was wearing one. "I made a crazy bet last summer at the Municipal Opera in your town and lost," Ishmael related. "I had to wear a mustache continuously for four months. When I went to the National Guard camp I had to shave it off. So then when I returned to Oklahoma City I had to raise one again. I've about settled the bet."

Regarding the club's stand on religion, he said each member was free to believe as he chose. Several St. Louis members were atheists because they come from atheistic homes, he explained.

"We favor a hygiene test before marriage, taking the word 'obey' out of the marriage vow to get equality for men and women, opposition to dictators and easier divorce laws if a pair are not in love," he added.

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icycles—28-inch double bar;
enders — — — — $26.98
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tillery — — — — — $2.79
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STORM SASH as low as, each 89c
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CINEMA SAM Says:
To be in love is lots of fun,
But not when you've no dough!
For Romance at no cost a-tall,
Take your "Sugar" to a show!
'SUGGESTIONS:
'Say It in French'—Ambassador!
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Ambassador Tickets to Miss Adelle Ghio, 6054 Pershing! Send in YOUR Jingle to PAM!

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COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT
All for One Low Price!
1. We Examine Your Eyes
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50c A WEEK
FRAMES AT $2.85
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
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A TIMELY CASH SCOOP! Just Received!
2500 SUITS and OVERCOATS
That Were Made to Retail at $22.50 and $25.00
$14.95



TUXEDOS, TOO AT $14.95
Advance style tuxedos in both single-breasted models and double-breasted drape styles of black or blue all-wool unfinished worsteds.
BIG MEN!
EXTRA TALL Men! SHORT Men! SLIM Men! You'll find sizes to fit you in this big sale of suits and overcoats at the same low prices as regulars.
A FEW FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE!
• EVERY SUIT splendidly tailored and finished with an attention to little details usually found only in much higher-priced clothing—
• EVERY SUIT tailored of excellent woolens, including clear-finished worsteds and novelty weave cassimeres —
• EVERY SUIT in the season's new patterns, including shadow stripes, pin stripes, chalk stripes, large and small checks, plaids, etc.—
• AND THE COLORINGS include grays, browns, blue grays and tans—
• AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $14.95
• EVERY OVERCOAT is in a style that is smart this season! Big burly Ulsters! English Balmacaans! Double-breasted, belted overcoats! Single-breasted collegiates! Raglan sleeve coats! Etc.—
• EVERY OVERCOAT in a wanted fabric—soft fleeces! Harris tweed effects! Novelty twists! Coverts! Snowflake woolens! Through and through woolens! Etc.
• EVERY OVERCOAT in a popular shade, including window panes, two-tone effects, solid tans, grays, plaids, etc.—
• ST. LOUIS' OUTSTANDING VALUES, $14.95.
Now! WEIL CHRISTMAS
SHIRT Sale!



★ Christmas Wrappings Free on Request!
LOT 1— 89c and $1.00
SHIRTS 55c
Fresh! New! Ready for Christmas Giving! . . . white and blue broadcloth as well as novelty patterns in sizes 14 to 17 at 55c.
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SHIRTS 94c
Extra fine quality! . . . White and blue broadcloth—woven madras—end to end madras—oxford cloth—rayon striped shirtings, etc. . . sizes 14-17 at 94c.

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For Women
Dainty, round style, yellow gold finish, with raised gold numerals and gold hands. An amazing value!
$6.85
50c A WEEK
For Men
A sturdy yellow gold style with sweat-proof back, raised gold numerals and gold hands. Positively sensational!
Diamond Bridal Pair
$39.50 Value! $29.50
Beautifully designed solid-gold engagement ring set with 3 sparkling diamonds and solid-gold wedding ring set with 5 diamonds.
75c A WEEK
ABSOLUTELY FREE! NOTHING TO BUY!
A Year's Supply of Razor Blades
Just come to our store and ask for them. They're absolutely free to any man or woman.



Initialed Onyx Ring
Solid gold with solid gold initial set in real onyx.
$6.85
50c a Week



Birthstone Rings
Solid gold birthstone rings set with 2 genuine diamonds.
$6.85
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LAY-AWAY PLAN! A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Till Xmas
Percy (BUD) Greer, Mgr.
No Interest or Carrying Charge
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Your Satisfaction Is Our First Consideration
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$12.95—$14.95
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TWO TROUSER "PREP" SUITS in smart single and double breasted models with sport backs . . and the patterns include small checks, herringbones, diagonals, stripes and other novelty weaves as well as navy blue cheviots . . . 8 to 22 years . . . at $9.95.
"PREP" MODEL OVERCOATS in the smart double breasted raglan and single breasted balmacaan styles . . . some with half belts—others, belts all around . . . splendidly tailored throughout . . . sizes 12 to 22 . . . a feature at $9.95.
Boys' $10 Suits with two knickers at — — — $6.95
Boys' Black Leatherette Sheepline Coats — — — $2.69
Boys' All-Wool Plaid Mackinaw Coats at — — — $4.95
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Boys' Corduroy Jacket and Knicker Sets at — — $3.95
Boys' Slacks of cassimeres and corduroys at — — $1.95
Boys' Golf Knickers of novelty weave woolens — — — $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED . . .



MEN! $4.00
TOP-O-STYLE CALFSKIN SHOES
$2.99
Yes! Full grain calfskin shoes in 15 styles . . . Genuine Goodyear welts . . . combination lasts . . . black or brown leather . . . and choice of wing tips . . . straight tips . . . leather heels . . . rubber heels . . . and barge lasts in both leather and crepe soles . . . 6 to 12—A to D in the lot at $2.99.
★ Boys' All-Leather School Shoes with non-scuff toes at — — — $1.88

$5.00 COVERT SLACKS
$3.75
Young men's woolen covert Slacks in green, brown and blue shades . . . belts to match at $3.75.
SUIT PATTERN PANTS
$3.75
Men's $5 pure-wool worsted Pants in hundreds of patterns that will match or contrast with odd coats . . . sizes 28 to 50 at $3.75.
CORDUROY SLACKS
$1.95
Young man's Hockmeyer corduroy Slacks in blue, gray, wine and tan shades at $1.95.
Buy Now!
A Small Deposit Holds Any Item Until Christmas.
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N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.
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D. COCHRAN'S PUNTING ENABLES BILLIKENS TO TIE BEARS

Washington's Only Real Drive in First Quarter Halted on 18-Yard Line

St. Louis U. Gets Within Scoring Distance Twice, but Hartle Misses Place-Kicks — Crowd of 17,487 Sees Scoreless Game on Muddy Field.

By J. Roy Stockton

The field was a huge pie of licorice custard that hadn't jelled and the football was as slippery as a grape pulp, but Denny Cochran gave one of the greatest exhibitions of punting you'll ever see in the district and so the Billikens and the Bears today looked back at a scoreless Thanksgiving day game and an undecided city gridiron championship.

It wasn't so much the distance he kicked that made Denny Cochran's performance so remarkable as he closed his collegiate football career before 17,487 persons. He kicked far enough, averaging 32 yards with the slithering slippery pig skin, but rather it was the magic accuracy of his punts. And that magic kicking, which kept the Bears always in trouble, fighting through most of the 60 minutes of combat in the shadow of their own goal posts, was the most forceful thing in a game of great futility. Yes, it was Denny Cochran and his toe against the Bears and Denny was good enough to hold the Washington University warriors even.

It had to be a kicking duel. The Bears tried valiantly to flash their running attack, a brilliant thing that had enabled them to defeat the Drake Bulldogs and to hold Tulsa, Vanderbilt and the Missouri Tigers to respectably low scores. And for a time, a brief few minutes in the opening period, it seemed that Bill Ferfecky and Jack Warner, stalwart mudders, were going to drive over the slippery hog wallow that was Walsh Stadium, to a touchdown. Starting on their 36-yard line, the Bears made three first downs and advanced to the Billikens' 18-yard line.

Touchdown March Ends.

But while that was the outstanding march of the day, the most consistent ball-carrying of the afternoon, it was not enough. The farther they went the more slippery the Bears found the terrain and the more stubborn the Billikens became. Finally, with the Washington stands calling for a touchdown, Len Gorman and Mel McGonnigle broke through and threw Ferfecky for a loss of nine yards and the best touchdown opportunity of the day for Washington had been blocked.

Persistently the Bears tried again, but on the first play of the second quarter, Warner fumbled as he tried to carry the ball from his 24-yard line and Frank Hagan fell on the ball for the Billikens. That put a new fear of fumbling into the hearts of Jimmy Conzelman's warriors and through the rest of the afternoon they punted and punted and punted, usually on the first down, never later than the third.

And when it came to punting, Denny Cochran was in a class by himself. Time and again, he fell back and booted the slippery pigskin out of bounds inside the Bear 10-yard line. He varied this by dropping tantalizing kicks that soggily came to rest only a few yards from the Washington end zone and to the disappointed and shocked Washington rooters, it seemed that Jack Warner was forever kicking from behind his own goal line.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.	Pos.	ST. LOUIS.
Seibert	L. E.	Gayer
W. Murphy	L. T.	Baker
L. Harris	L. G.	Johnson
Klisurich	C.	Gorman
Brew	R. G.	Carlson
Cunningham	R. T.	W. Cochran
Tracy	R. E.	Hartle
Pfeiffer	Q. B.	Veith
Warner	L. H.	D. Cochran
Ferfecky	R. H.	McGonnigle
Yore	F. B.	Yokubaitis

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0

Washington substitutions—Harvey for Pfeiffer; Shakofsky for Yore; Spafford for Cunningham.

St. Louis substitutions — C. Harris for Veith; Drabelle for Gorman; Clark for Johnson; Sexton for Gayer; Boro for Carlson; Brooks for Baker; Putnam for W. Cochran; Hagan for Hartle; Carlew for Hagan; Quint for Boro.

Officials: Referee—Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—John Old (Kansas). Head linesman—Joe Lipp (Chicago). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

STATISTICS.

	Wash.	St. L.
First downs	5	5
Yards from scrimmage	81	135
Lost from scrimmage	15	13
Passes attempted	4	7
Passes completed	1	1
Yards gained by passes	17	18
Passes intercepted	3	1
Runback of intercepts	23	0
Punts	23	18
Average on punts	32.1	32
Kickoffs	1	1
Kickoffs and punts returned	33	126
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	0	1-15

Two Attempted Place Kicks Missed by Hartle; Teams Even on First Downs

In that respect, too, Warner must be hailed as one of the heroes of the muddy afternoon. For he never failed. A fumbled ball on any of the numerous kicks would have meant a touchdown or a safety for the Billikens, victory for the Blue and White underdogs. But always Warner was able to get his toe against the pigskin and so it was a drawn battle.

It was about as even a contest as could be played. The first downs were exactly even, five to five, and while the Billikens gained 135 yards from scrimmage to the 81 for the Bears, that was because in the second half the Bears kicked almost without exception on the first down, while the Billikens would slide over a few yards of slippery hog wallow before Denny Cochran thought it necessary to fall back for the routine and always effective punt.

Even the punting was even, if you believe the statistical information that Cochran averaged 32 yards and Warner 32.1 yards, but the yard stick in that instance didn't tell the story of Cochran's remarkable accuracy, which kept the Bears always on the slithering threshold of disaster.

Johnny Hartle, another Billiken with an educated toe, who like Cochran was playing his last game for the Blue and White, narrowly missed the hero's laurel wreath. In the second quarter, after the Warner fumble which put the Bears in danger, Hartle was rushed into the game to try a place kick with the ball on the 18-yard line. The wind was against Johnny as he swung his foot from the 25-yard line, but he almost achieved his objective. The ball seemed to be on its way to three Billiken points, but it curved to the left and sailed high enough, but a foot or two outside the scoring zone.

Hartle's Kick Is Blocked.

In the third quarter Hartle had another chance, when a forward pass, ruled complete because of interference, put the Washington goal in jeopardy. A fumble momentarily stopped the Bills, but Denny Cochran took a Warner punt and ran back to the 24-yard line and after three plays carried the ball eight yards, Hartle rushed from the bench, but his kick was low and was blocked.

After that the game became a series of exchanged punts, though the finesse of Cochran, which had the Bears always digging into the dirt with their goal posts ominously near, prevented the scoreless tie, usually a most unsatisfactory thing, from being dull or monotonous.

Washington's starting lineup remained on duty through most of the contest. Coach Conzelman made only three substitutions. Bud Harvey relieved Ed Pfeiffer, Leo Shakofsky gave Dick Yore a brief breathing spell and John Spafford took Miles Cunningham's place in the line for a few minutes. It was no day to fool with the business of giving the reserves a smell of battle.

St. Louis U. in contrast used reserves freely, without weakening the Blue and White machine.

Coaches Are Satisfied.

On a dry field—who knows? Most observers thought the Bears would have shaded the Billikens if it hadn't been for the snow-made mud. Jimmy Conzelman, in the dressing room after the battle, as his players washed the mud from weary bodies, certainly was thinking that way.

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the tie," Jim said. "Especially the way Denny Cochran was kicking. He certainly was hot. A great exhibition. But we'd have taken them apart on a dry field. It would have been easy."

Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the Billikens smiled happily as he accepted congratulations on what the Blue and White followers considered a moral victory.

"It was a good game, hard fought, and we're more than satisfied," he said. "We played to keep the Bears down there in the corners, out of danger, and we kept them there. The whole team played grand football and Denny Cochran certainly gave the folks a show."

It would be interesting—and profitable to some charity—if a game between the Billikens and the Bears, on a dry field, could be arranged.

The officials did not bother to stop the clock while the football was being massaged with towels, which helped to make it a shorter afternoon for the chilled customers.

Many snowballs were thrown at the band, at officials and at spectators in the front seats, by playful hoodlums in the west stand, and several startling hits were scored.

As the game progressed the field became drier, much of the mud being picked up by the players' uniforms.

The best part of the gridiron was the edges and they were not used, as the rules provide for the ball being put in play 15 yards in from the sidelines.

The Washington Bears will elect an honorary captain for the past season during a Lock and Chain football dance tonight.

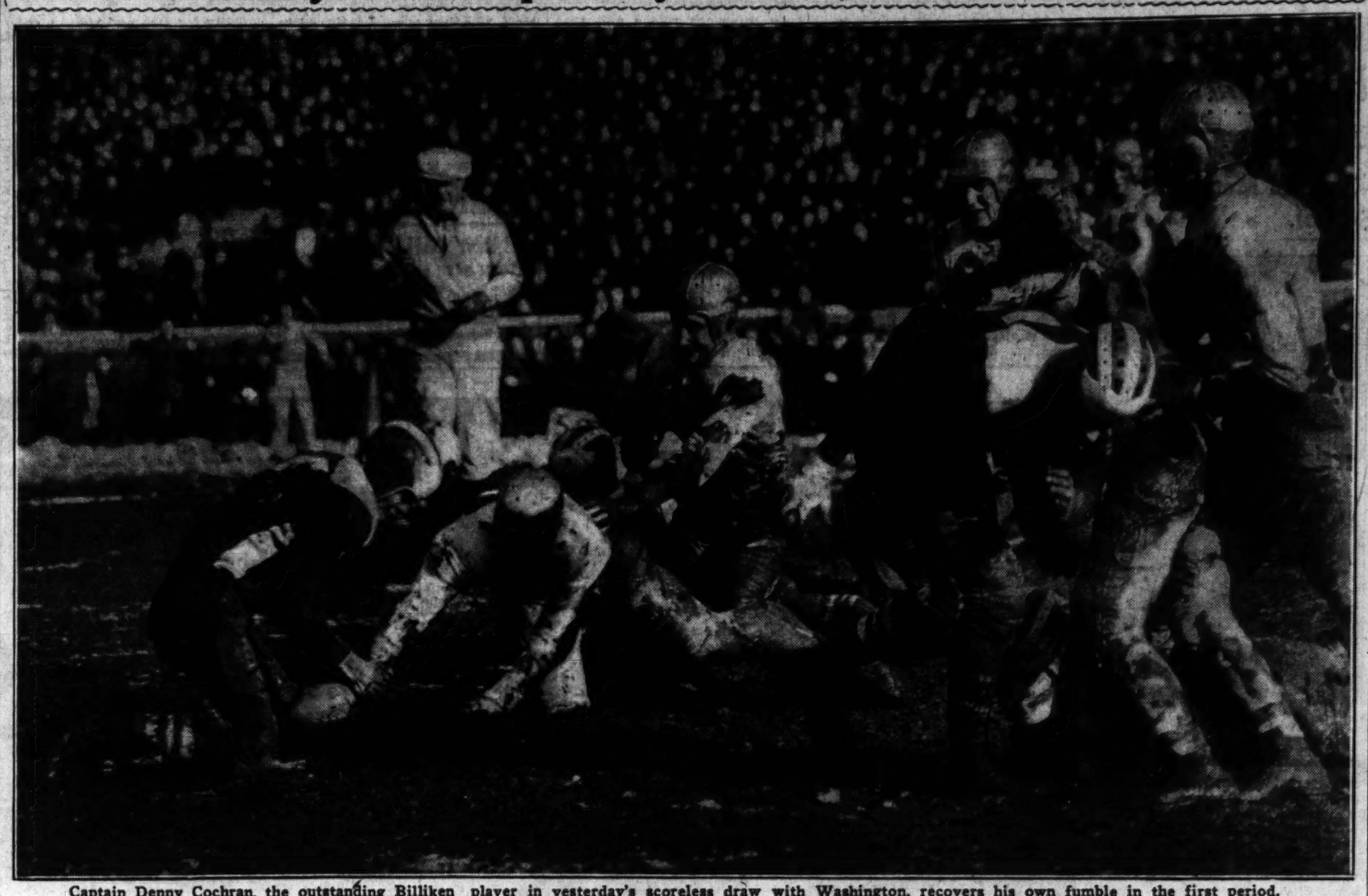
Letters will be awarded for 1938 at a football dinner at the Coronado Hotel, Dec. 9, at which the gridiron squad will be guests of honor. The committee already has 400 reservations for the dinner.

Gene Brew, guard, has another season of football eligibility, but is undecided as to whether he'll stay in school another year.

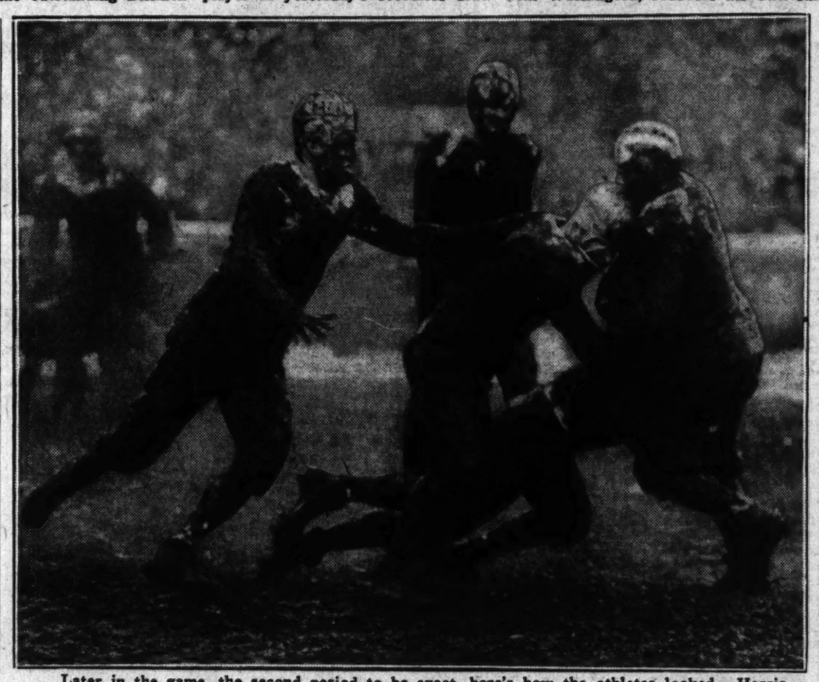
It would be a good idea, for future Thanksgiving day games, to arrange to cover the gridiron with straw several days before the day of the contest, to make certain that playing conditions would be better.

Billikens will elect their 1939 football captain at their football dinner.

They Picked Up Plenty of Mud, But No Points



Captain Denny Cochran, the outstanding Billiken player in yesterday's scoreless draw with Washington, recovers his own fumble in the first period.



Later in the game, the second period to be exact, here's how the athletes looked. Harris, Billiken back, is being tackled by Ferfecky and Brew.

DETROIT GAME FROM GREEN BAY AFTER VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Knocking those Detroit Lions out of the National League title race, the Chicago Bears were ready to admit today, is as tough a job as it once was to stop the Lions' manager, Earl (Dutch) Clark.

Clark, one of professional football's all-time greats, isn't playing regularly any more, but he's doing a great bit of piloting from the bench. Yesterday, as some 26,000 fans looked on at Detroit, he watched his Lions stay in the running for the Western division championship by defeating the favored Chicago Bears, 14 to 7.

The victory advanced Detroit to within a single game of a tie with Green Bay for the Western sectional title, which leads to a game with the Eastern section winner for the all-league flag. Detroit can qualify for a playoff with Green Bay by defeating Philadelphia's Eagles Dec. 4.

Detroit took the lead by hammering 64 yards to score in the first period, Vern Huffman's smash picking up the touchdown. The Bears, with a well-conditioned lineup as compared to the injury-riddled Detroit array, scored in the third quarter on a pass, Masterson to Karr, but Detroit came back in the final period to tally the winning points with an 80-yard march climaxed by Huffman's touchdown aerial to Charley Hanneman.

New York's Giants, Eastern division pace-setters, scored in the final period to tie Brooklyn's stubborn Dodgers, 7-7. New York's touchdown was made by Dale Burnett on a pass from Ed Danowski. Brooklyn tallied in the opening period on Ace Parker's 68-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass.

The standings:

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	3	0	112	87
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	3	6	0	101	177
Chi. Cardinals	1	9	0	80	151

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
New York	7	2	1	158	79
Washington	5	2	2	133	118
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	4	6	0	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	72	141

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 14, Chicago Bears 7.
New York 7, Brooklyn 7 (tie).

GAMES SUNDAY.

Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

Wheaton College Wins.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 25.—In a game played in a snowstorm, the Wheaton College soccer team scored a 1 to 0 victory over Franklin Marshall yesterday.

CONZELMAN'S PICKS

Washington Coach Favors Army Over Navy—Thinks Duke's Unbeaten Eleven Will Be Defeated by Pittsburgh—Texas Christian Choice.

By Jimmy Conzelman
Head Football Coach of Washington U.

The final gun at tomorrow's games will signal the end of the 1938 intercollegiate football season. Here and there the professional elevens will brave the cold and ice of December but by that time, so the coaches hope, the university players will be back at their books.

This has been an unusually successful season. Despite the somewhat diminishing cries of athletic subsidization, football is gaining each year in interest and attendance. The number of good football teams is increasing, due in no small measure to the better high school football played about the country and to the rapidly increasing number of high school teams playing the game.

Here goes for the last predictions of the year:

EAST.

Army-Navy: The Cadets should take care of their Sailor friends.

Fordham-New York U.: Fordham can take this one.

Pittsburgh-Duke: Undefeated Duke will be defeated.

Catholic U.-University of South Carolina: The Carolinas have it.

Holy Cross-Boston College: A bitter battle with Holy Cross favored.

FAR WEST.

Dartmouth-Stanford: A long trip and a victory for Dartmouth.

Santa Clara-University of Detroit: Detroit is tricky, but not enough.

U. of Washington-Washington State: In and out. U. of Washington.

Loyola-Gonzaga: Gonzaga perhaps.

SOUTH.

Auburn-Florida: Auburn, by two touchdowns.

Rice-Baylor: Baylor in a close, close game.

Texas Christian-S. M. U.: Same old story, Davey O'Brein.

Marquette-Texas Tech: Tech will win this one.

Georgia Tech-Georgia: Another Tech on top.

Tulane-L. S. U.: On a hunch, Tulane.

Mississippi-Mississippi State: Ole Miss with Hall at the wheel.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

TOMORROW.

Soldan vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium.
Holy Cross at Boston College.
Pittsburgh at Duke.
New York University at Fordham.
Navy vs. Army at Philadelphia.
South Carolina at Catholic University.
Auburn at Florida.
Georgia Tech at Georgia.
Tulane at Louisiana State.
Mississippi at Mississippi State.
Oklahoma at Oklahoma A. and M.
Baylor at Rice.
Texas Christian at Southern Methodist.
Dartmouth at Stanford.
Oregon State at Oregon.
Marquette at Texas Tech.
Washington State at Washington.
Occidental at Colorado College.

SUNDAY.

Nashville vs. St. Louis Gunners at Walsh Stadium, 2:15 p. m.
Gonzaga at Loyola (Los Angeles).
Detroit at Santa Clara.

Tarkio Defeats Peru.

TARKIO, Mo., Nov. 25.—Scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes and a field goal in the last quarter, Tarkio College defeated the Peru (Neb.) Teachers, 9 to 0, yesterday.

LANDIS FINES MACPHAIL $500

A $500 fine, to be paid by Larry MacPhail or the Brooklyn baseball club, of which he is executive vice-president, has been imposed by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as part of his decision in the case of the Easton Club of the Eastern Shore League, a bulletin from the commissioner's office today disclosed.

"As Brooklyn's representative," Judge Landis' decision states, "Vice-President MacPhail, in leasing the player contracts and franchise (of the Easton Club) acted secretly and in violation of notifications given him in 1936 (when he, as a Cincinnati official, proposed to lease players and franchises to two other clubs) that such transactions must be disapproved, a fine of $500 is hereby imposed, to be paid by MacPhail or by the Brooklyn club."

"Notice is hereby given all baseball officials and clubs," the bulletin continues, "that any 'leasing, renting or hiring' of a franchise or of a player's contract will cause that player and all players of the the franchise lessee to be declared free agents, the franchise to be forfeited to the league, and a fine of $500 to be imposed upon each party involved."

In forfeiting the Easton franchise to the league, the Commissioner recommended that it be awarded preferably to the people of Easton, "in consideration of their $11,400 investment in park facilities for operation of the club."

PITTSBURGH 3 TO 10 TO WIN FROM DUKE

Pitt is quoted at 3 to 10, against 11 to 5 on Duke, to win their football game tomorrow, in James J. Carroll's list. Baylor is 11 to 10 and Rice 13 to 20 in the latest figures. Other odds: University of Washington 1 to 4, Washington State 5 to 2, and Dartmouth 3 to 5 as against 6 to 5 on Stanford.

WASHINGTON RUNNER WINS TWO-MILE RACE

Washington University placed four runners, including the winner and runner-up, among the first six finishers in the second annual Ozark A. A. U. two-mile run between the halves of the Washington University-St. Louis University football game yesterday afternoon at Walsh Stadium.

The event was won by Reyburn Gordon in 10:59.5, which was 23 seconds faster than the time set last year by Ray Sears over a slightly longer course of two miles, 200 yards. Evan Wright finished three yards behind Gordon, while John Wilbanks of Illinois was third, 15 yards back.

Irving Camerer of Eden Seminary was fourth, Elmer Miller of Washington fifth, and August Luethge of the Bears beat out Leo Otten for sixth place.

Following Otten, the finish was Thomas J. McCarthy Jr., St. Louis U.; Frank Fulcaro, Ray Horton of Elvins, Mo.; Harry Kehoe, Leslie Peton, Ezra Alexander, Kenneth Spitzfaden and Leonard Kinberg.

The first three finishers were awarded medals and a turkey, a goose and a duck, respectively.

The inclement weather probably cut down the number of contestants, for 50 had filed for the event. The cold didn't bother Horton, though he was clad only in shorts, socks and shoes.

TEXAS, BEATEN EIGHT TIMES IN ROW, UPSETS TEXAS AGGIES, 7 TO 6

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—The Texas Longhorns, victims of eight straight defeats, scored a stunning 7-6 upset victory over Texas A. & M. in their forty-fifth Thanksgiving day classic before 36,000 yesterday.

TENNESSEE IS EASY WINNER, CLINCHES TITLE

Lucketts Hope For Better Luck Next Thanksgiving

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Nov. 25. JACK LUCKETT broke his collar bone in the first high school football game of the season here.

It mended—and yesterday he got into the "big game" with Sturgis, the last game of the season. And broke his collar bone again.

On the way to the hospital, Jack's father, J. H. Luckett, started to slam shut the ambulance door.

The wind caught it and yanked the elder Luckett out onto the highway, breaking his arm and cutting his scalp.

Father and son were treated at a hospital and Thanksgiving night they came home together in an ambulance.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving day provided a respectable share of football fireworks all over the country without disturbing the even course of the gridiron's favorite people.

Southern California made a robust bid for the right to represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl by routing the University of California at Los Angeles, 42 to 7, after the Uclans took a 7-0 lead in the first period. The Trojans are tied with California for the coast crown, but hold a victory over the Bears.

Tennessee, still with a game to go, clinched its Southeastern Conference championship by trampling Kentucky, 46 to 0. It was Tennessee's ninth straight victory. Cornell slid into the Ivy League upper berth on a scoreless tie with Pennsylvania.

Undefeated Villanova mauled Manhattan, 20 to 0, and Carnegie Tech, topped only by Notre Dame in a controversal game, concluded its campaign with a 14-0 victory over North Carolina State.

Shine Hall and Sid Luchman staged a circus in which Brown beat Columbia, 36-27. Hall scored four touchdowns and three extra points. Luchman tallied one touchdown and passed for three others.

Although snow caused three games in the Ohio Valley to be postponed, and the weather was bad throughout the East and south, many games drew large crowds—including the 70,000 who saw Penn and Cornell and the 65,000 present at Southern California's festival.

Texas proved there is always reason for hope by beating Texas A. and M., 7-6, for its first victory of the season. Utah, champion of the Rocky Mountain "Big Seven," was shut out, 16-0, by Idaho. Western Reserve won its twelfth consecutive game, 13-3, at the expense of Case School of Applied Science. Virginia Military and Virginia Polytechnic played to a 2-2 tie.

ZAHARIAS TO TRY TO THROW TWO OPPONENTS IN AN HOUR TONIGHT

Big George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., will attempt to pin John Granovich, New Jersey Polander, and Tommy O'Toole, Arizona Irishman, within one hour in the main bout on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tonight at the Coliseum.

The first of four other bouts is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Ralph Garibaldi, one of the younger members of the famous family of matsters, and Pat Malone, former hockey player from Canada, meet in the semifinal.

In the three supporting bouts, Warren Bockwinkel takes on Benny Stein, Brooklyn; Mike Anton, Cardinal batting practice catcher, will mix with Len Tocco, Italian, and Tuffy Trusdale, of Arkansas, will oppose Ches Swap of St. Louis County.

FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL.

Washington U. 0, St. Louis U. 0.
Webster Groves 13, Kirkwood 6.
Maplewood 7, Normandy 6.
Alton 6, Western 0.
Belleville 21, East St. Louis 7.
Edwardsville 2, Granite City 0.
Vashon 0, Sumner 0 (Negro).

EAST.

Cornell 0, Penn 0.
Brown 36, Columbia 27.
Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.
Muhlenberg 3, Albright 0.
Franklin-Marshall 40, Ursinus 2.
West Virginia 7, George Washington 6.
Gettysburg 14, Dickinson 0.
Westchester 0, Penn Military 0.
Western Maryland 0, St. Vincent 0.

SOUTH.

Alabama 7, Vanderbilt 0.
Tennessee 46, Kentucky 0.
Carnegie Tech 14, North Carolina State 0.
North Carolina 20, Virginia 0.
Clemson 16, Furman 7.
Wake Forest 21, Davidson 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne 14, Catawba 7.
Miami U. 19, Bucknell 0.
Hattiesburg Teachers 32, Union U. 0.
Tennessee Tech 12, Middle Tennessee Teachers 0.
Roanoke 0, King College 0.
Appalachian 22, Cumberland 0.
Maryland 19, Washington & Lee 13.
Virginia Poly 3, Virginia Military Institute 2.
Richmond 10, William & Mary 7.
Centenary 14, Louisiana Tech 7.
Newberry 20, Ogelthorpe 0.
Springhill 26, Millsaps 0.
Chattanooga 9, Mercer 7.
Erskine 6, South Georgia Teachers 0.
Northeast Center L. S. U. 15, Northern (Ill.) State 7.
Southwestern Louisiana Institute 7, Louisiana Normal 0.
Belmont Abbey 47, Campbell Junior College 6.
Mars Hill 27, Brevard 6.

MIDWEST.

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.
Dayton 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Miami 16, Cincinnati 7.
Western Reserve 13, Case 3.
Xavier 13, Toledo 0.
Tarkio 9, Peru State Teachers 0.
Kearney State Teachers 14, Colorado School of Mines 13.
Parsons 0, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Rose Poly 20, Milton 0.
Wichita 31, De Paul 13.
Missouri 13, Kansas 7.
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 17, Emporia Teachers 0.
William Jewell 22, Central 0.
Arkansas State Teachers 21, Arkansas Tech 7.
Ouachita 20, Hendrix 12.
Washburn 33, St. Mary's (San Antonio) 20.
McPherson 12, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
West Texas State 28, St. Benedict's 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 6.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 6.
Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 6.
New Mexico 27, Colorado State 7.
East Texas Teachers 53, Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 0.
Montana 7, Arizona 0.
Howard Payne 7, Southwestern 0.
New Mexico State College 13, Texas College of Mines 0.
New Mexico Military Institute 7, Western State (Colo.) 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Denver 19, Colorado 12.
Idaho 16, Utah 0.
Greeley State 0, Montana State 0.
Trinidad Junior College 19, Adams (Colo.) Teachers 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California 42, U. C. L. A. 7.
Fresno State 28, Santa Barbara 0.
San Jose 34, Arizona State 12.
Linfield College 6, College of Idaho 0.
California Poly 21, Idaho Southern 0.
College of Pacific 20, Chico (Cal.) College 13.
Eastern Washington 19, Oregon Normal 7.

ARMST

20,000 LIKELY TO SEE WELTE TITLE CONTE

Negro 2-3 Choice O Filipino Who Scales Pounds More Than He for Garden Bout.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—H Armstrong has been paid some compliments in the course of mad career, but the bookma and the betting public have h ed him the greatest pat on the yet by installing him a firm 2 favorite over Ceferino Garci their 15-round welterweight bout tonight in the Garden.

The thousands of words wr and said about Garcia's mu us punches have done nothin shake the public's confidenc the little Negro wonder, who merly lived in St. Louis. The that the husky Filipino will weigh Henry by a dozen po when they enter the ring is only a bored "so what?" Henry's loyal rooters.

Few fighter ever have g such a hold on the custo Promoter Mike Jacobs says in tions are that the big hall wi packed, with close to $115,00 the till. Only four reserved ets were turned back when bout was postponed from its inal date, Nov. 2.

Though Garcia has a record ly as striking as Armstrong's the last two years, and has belting out welterweights middleweights while Henry rolling up 39 consecutive vict over the little fellows, Armstro drawing card tonight.

Some 20,000 hearts will hit a er beat when the little dark goes chugging out on his sp legs, closes in on Garcia an gins his tireless tattoo. Ever stant there will be the thre Garcia's deadly punches, the vicious upper-cuts that floored ey Ross twice.

There are plenty, of course, think the thing is a set-up Garcia. Armstrong, they adm one of the greatest lightw champions, a terrific fighter a pounds. But, they point ou won his welterweight crown a washed-up, tired, Barney Ro Garcia, though lacking some in imagination, is a savage fig and is equally as strong and less as the Negro.

The consensus seems to be t Armstrong has the better chance grabbing the decision if it the full 15 rounds, and that cia will have to win by a kn out.

That this latter result would come as a complete surpris Promoter Jacobs is attested by fact that arrangements al have been made for Garcia to Freddie Apostoli, recognized pound champion by the New State Boxing Commission, in ent he whips Armstrong.

Whatever happens to Henry night, he retains his 135-poun tle and the certainty of a big door return battle with Lou bers, from whom he won crown, next spring. And, wi lose tonight, he will earn the really big purse of his meteori reer.

Armstrong weighed in at pounds at the New York State letic Commission office while cia tipped the balances at Commission physicians found fighters in perfect condition.

Nebraska Wins, Stops Wildcat On Six-Inch L

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25. braska tossed into reverse mightiest challenge Kansas could muster, on the six-inch midway in the final period, an Cornhuskers came out of thei Six Conference football game yesterday a 14 to 7 victor. A 22,000 persons shivered th contest.

What Nebraska piled up first half, the neighboring Wildcats nearly tore down l last half. "Wild Bill" Calliha Huskers' fullback and a def star all season, saved the d throwing Quarterback Seeyle for a four-yard loss on down and only a few inches for a touchdown midway i fourth quarter.

Nebraska's touchdowns ca tacular plays in the firs cond periods. Halfback Dodd swung to the east sid paralleled the boundary for 45 yards, and cut in for 15 m register the first points, e the first period. Halfback H Rohrig placekicked the extra

About the middle of the quarter, Sub-quarterback Th Phelps tossed a 33-yard p Sub-halfback Roy Petsch, w 15 more for the second touc Sub-halfback Marvin plock good on his placekick for the point, and that ended Neb scoring.

The Wildcats came back fr rest period with a rush, and minutes later had the ball Nebraska 40-yard line. On t ond play, Sub-fullback Elmer ney squirmed through the Husker line for 16 yards touchdown. Halfback James placekicked the extra point

...EARS

...ESSEE IS ...Y WINNER, ...NCHES TITLE

...etts Hope Better Luck ... Thanksgiving

...NFIELD, Ky., Nov. 25. ... LUCKETT broke his ... bone in the first high ...l football game of the ...ere.

...nded—and yesterday he ... the "big game" with ... the last game of the ... And broke his collar ...in.

...e way to the hospital, ...father, J. H. Luckett, ...to slam shut the ambu...por.

...wind caught it and ... the elder Luckett out ... highway, breaking his ... cutting his scalp.

... and son were treated ...spital and Thanksgiving ...ey came home together ...mbulance.

...ciated Press.

...ORK, Nov. 25.—Thanks... provided a respectable ...ootball fireworks all over ...y without disturbing the ...e of the gridiron's favor...

...n California made a ro... ...or the right to represent ...c Coast in the Rose Bowl ...g the University of Cali... Los Angeles, 42 to 7, after ...s took a 7-0 lead in the ...d. The Trojans are tied ...lifornia for the coast ...t hold a victory over the ...

...ee, still with a game to ...ed its Southeastern Con... ...hampionship by trampling ..., 46 to 0. It was Tennes... ...h straight victory. Cornell ... the Ivy League upper ...a scoreless tie with Penn...

...ted Villanova mauled ...n, 20 to 0, and Carnegie ...ped only by Notre Dame ...roversial game, concluded ...ign with a 14-0 victory ...h Carolina State.

...Hall and Sid Luchman ... circus in which Brown ...mbia, 36-27. Hall scored ...hdowns and three extra ...uchman tallied one touch... passed for three others.

...h snow caused three ... the Ohio Valley to be ..., and the weather was ...oughout the East and south, ... games drew large crowds— ...ding the 70,000 who saw Penn ...rnell and the 65,000 present ...rn California's festival. ...proved there is always ...r hope by beating Texas ...M., 7-6, for its first ... the season. Utah, cham... ...he Rocky Mountain "Big ...was shut out, 16-0, by ...Western Reserve won its ...onsecutive game, 13-3, at ...se of Case School of Ap... ...ence. Virginia Military ...inia Polytechnic played to

...AS TO TRY TO ...W TWO OPPONENTS ...AN HOUR TONIGHT

...eorge Zaharias, Pueblo, ...ill attempt to pin John ...h. New Jersey Polander, ...my O'Toole, Arizona Irish... ...hin one hour in the main ... Bill Schwabe's wrestling ...ght at the Coliseum. ...rst of four other bouts is ...d to start at 8:30 o'clock. ... Garibaldi, one of the ...members of the famous ...f matsters, and Pat Ma... ...mer hockey player from ...meet in the semifinal. ... three supporting bouts, ...Bockwinkel takes on Ben... ..., Brooklyn; Mike Anton, ...batting practice catcher, ... with Len Tocco, Italian, ...y Trusdale, of Arkansas, ...se Ches Swap of St. Louis

...ORES

MIDWEST.
... 14, Kansas State 7.
...5, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
...6, Cincinnati 7.
...Reserve 13, Case 3.
...3, Toledo 0.
... Peru State Teachers 0.
... State Teachers 14, Colorado ...Mines 13.
...9, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
...20, Milton 0.
...31, De Paul 13.
... 13, Kansas 7.
...h (Kan.) Teachers 17, Em...ers 0.
...Jewell 22, Central 0.
... State Teachers 21, Arkansas ...
... 20, Hendrix 12.
...n 33, St. Mary's (San Antonio) ...
...n 12, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
...as State 28, St. Benedict's 0.
SOUTHWEST.
... Texas A. & M. 6.
... 6, Tulsa 6.
...immons 37, Oklahoma City 6.
...ico 27, Colorado State 7.
...as Teachers 53, Kirksville ...chers 0.
... 7, Arizona 0.
... Payne 7, Southwestern 0.
...ico State College 13, Texas ...Mines 9.
...ico Military Institute 7, West... (Colo.) 0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
...9, Colorado 12.
..., Utah 0.
...State 0, Montana State 0.
... Junior College 19, Adams ...chers 0.
FAR WEST.
... California 42, U. C. L. A. 7.
...tate 28, Santa Barbara 9.
... 34, Arizona State 12.
...College 6, College of Idaho 0.
...Poly 21, Idaho Southern 0.
...f Pacific 20, Chico (Cal.) Tch...
...Washington 19, Oregon State ...

ARMSTRONG FAVORED OVER GARCIA DESPITE BIG WEIGHT EDGE

20,000 LIKELY TO SEE WELTER TITLE CONTEST

Negro 2-3 Choice Over Filipino Who Scales 12 Pounds More Than Henry for Garden Bout.

...the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Henry Armstrong has been paid some nice compliments in the course of his mad career, but the bookmakers and the betting public have handed him the greatest pat on the back yet by installing him a firm 2-to-1 favorite over Ceferino Garcia in their 15-round welterweight title bout tonight in the Garden.

The thousands of words written and said about Garcia's murderous punches have done nothing to shake the public's confidence in the little Negro wonder, who formerly lived in St. Louis. The fact that the husky Filipino will outweigh Henry by a dozen pounds when they enter the ring is worth only a bored "so what?" From Henry's loyal rooters.

Few fighter ever have gained such a hold on the customers. Promoter Mike Jacobs says indications are that the big hall will be packed, with close to $115,000 in the till. Only four reserved tickets were turned back when the bout was postponed from its original date, Nov. 2.

Though Garcia has a record nearly as striking as Armstrong's over the last two years, and has been belting out welterweights and middleweights while Henry was rolling up 39 consecutive victories over the little fellows, Armstrong is the drawing card tonight.

Some 20,000 hearts will hit a faster beat when the little dark man goes chugging out on his spindly legs, closes in on Garcia and begins his tireless tattoo. Every instant there will be the threat of Garcia's deadly punches, the long, vicious upper-cuts that floored Barney Ross twice.

There are plenty, of course, who think the thing is a set-up for Garcia. Armstrong, they admit, is one of the greatest lightweight champions, a terrific fighter at 135 pounds. But, they point out, he won his welterweight crown from a washed-up, tired, Barney Ross.

Garcia, though lacking somewhat in imagination, is a savage fighter, and is equally as strong and tireless as the Negro.

The consensus seems to be that Armstrong has the better chance of grabbing the decision if it goes the full 15 rounds, and that Garcia will have to win by a knockout.

That this latter result would not come as a complete surprise to Promoter Jacobs is attested by the fact that arrangements already have been made for Garcia to meet Freddie Apostoli, recognized 160-pound champion by the New York State Boxing Commission, in the event he whips Armstrong.

Whatever happens to Henry tonight, he retains his 135-pound title and the certainty of a big outdoor return battle with Lou Ambers, from whom he won the crown, next spring. And, win or lose tonight, he will earn the first really big purse of his meteoric career.

Armstrong weighed in at 134 pounds at the New York State Athletic Commission office while Garcia tipped the balances at 146½. Commission physicians found both fighters in perfect condition.

Nebraska Wins, Stops Wildcats On Six-Inch Line

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—Nebraska tossed into reverse the mightiest challenge Kansas State could muster, on the six-inch line midway in the final period, and the Cornhuskers came out of their Big Six Conference football game here yesterday a 14 to 7 victor. A crowd of 22,000 persons shivered through the contest.

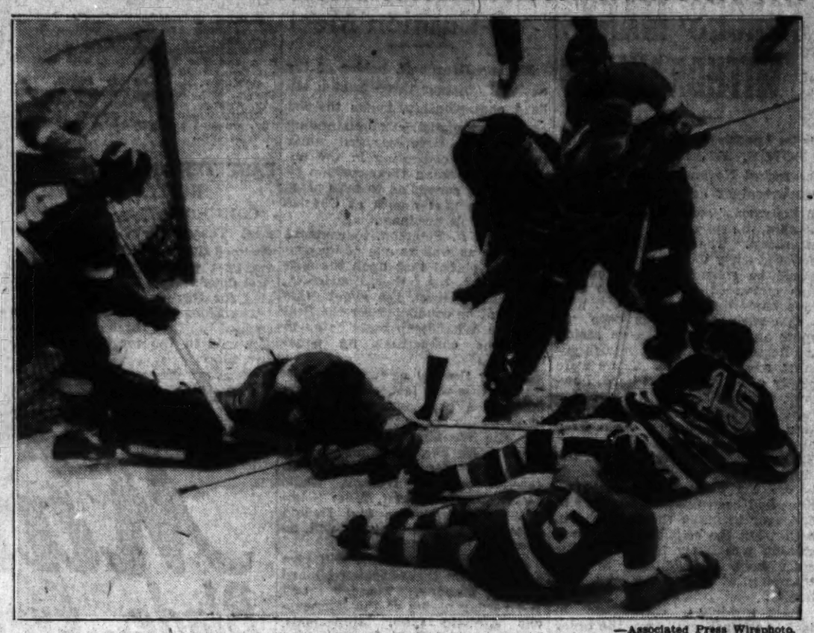
What Nebraska piled up in the first half, the neighboring state Wildcats nearly tore down in the last half. "Wild Bill" Callihan, the Huskers' fullback and a defensive star all season, saved the day by throwing Quarterback Melvin Seeyle for a four-yard loss on fourth down and only a few inches to go for a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska's touchdowns came on spectacular plays in the first and second periods. Halfback Jack Dodd swung to the east sidelines, paralleled the boundary for about 45 yards, and cut in for 15 more to register the first points, early in the first period. Halfback Herman Rohrig placekicked the extra point.

About the middle of the second quarter, Sub-quarterback Thurston Phelps tossed a 33-yard pass to Sub-halfback Roy Petsch, who ran 15 more for the second touchdown. Sub-halfback Marvin Plock made good on his placekick for the extra point, and that ended Nebraska's scoring.

The Wildcats came back from the rest period with a rush, and a few minutes later had the ball on the Nebraska 40-yard line. On the second play, Sub-fullback Elmer Hackney squirmed through the entire Husker team for 16 yards and a touchdown. Halfback James Brock placekicked the extra point.

Goalie Falls on Disc, Saves Score



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Harvey Teno, Detroit's recruit goalie, dove out of the net and fell on the puck to save a score on Dahlstrom's shot in last night's match with the Chicago Blackhawks. Ebie Goodfellow (No. 5) Red Wing defense star carried Dahlstrom to the ice when he charged the Chicago forward as he made his try. Detroit won, 4-2.

Soldan and Cleveland Teams Are Evenly Matched for High School Championship Contest

By Harold Tuthill.

The Public High School League's most coveted championship—the football title—will be at stake when Soldan and Cleveland meet tomorrow afternoon in a play-off game at the Public Schools Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Cleveland defeated Soldan, 20 to 6, during the regular season, but had to forfeit the game when an ineligible Cleveland player, using an assumed name, played in the game for two minutes.

Both schools were undefeated against the four other members of the league and both, too, lost one non-league contest. Cleveland defeated Maplewood, 25 to 13, and then, with a badly crippled squad, lost to Webster Groves, 19 to 13. After the Soldan game, Cleveland won successively from Beaumont, 18 to 7, from Roosevelt, 6 to 0, from McKinley, 15 to 7, and from Central, 27 to 6.

Soldan started its campaign with a 25 to 2 decision over East St. Louis, but then Arnold von Lehsten's eleven bowed to Normandy, 12 to 6. Then the recently-christened Tigers won from McBride, 24 to 0. After the Cleveland contest, Soldan trimmed McKinley, 13 to 12, Roosevelt, 8 to 0, Central, 13 to 0, and Beaumont, 19 to 0. So, in their last three league games the Tigers were not scored upon.

Teams Evenly Matched.

Excluding the first Soldan-Cleveland game, the totals for the schools show 104 points scored by Bert Fenenga's players, with 52 against them, as compared with 108 for Soldan with 26 points scored against them. Comparative records against league members are fairly close. Against Roosevelt, for instance, there is only two points difference, in Soldan's favor.

Cleveland is not in the best of condition for the championship encounter. The Carondelet eleven has two of its star backs, Ray Mills and Vernon Barth, on the hospital list. Mills has a bad thumb, while Barth has an injured hand. If Mills doesn't start, Fox will be at quarterback. Fenenga does not contemplate starting Barth and Meadows will be at right half.

The Cleveland line will be Stecher and Huether, ends; Brauns and Koch, tackles; Stieglitz and Grass, guards, and Clark, center. Two of these players, Huether and Clark, were placed on the All-Star team, along with Mills and Barth.

Soldan came out of the Beaumont game in excellent condition, only Joe Dowdy being hurt slightly. He has a pulled muscle, and if he is unable to start at right half, Morris Rombom probably will take over.

Howard Smith, at quarter, Roy Williams at right half and Tom (Guy) Lombardo at fullback, will make up the starting Soldan backfield.

Soldan's line will show Marko Todorovich and Bill Luck at the ends; Rudolph Swistowicz and Dennis Woodside at the tackles; John Stites and Robert Modalfsky at the guards and Robert Sweeney at center. Sweeney, Stites, Swistowicz and Lombardo were Soldan's contribution to the all-star list.

Both schools are interested in a post-season game, but the loser probably will not try too hard for an out-of-town asignment. This will be Soldan's ninth game, the maximum under the Missouri State High School Athletic Association rules, but Arthur O. Kelley, secretary of the Athletic Board of Control at the Board of Education was of the opinion that the State Board would waive the rule in the event Soldan won and desired to play a post-season game. Cleveland will still be one under the limit after the Soldan game and all that would be necessary for the Carondelet school to do, provided it won the championship, would be to get permission from the State to play a game after Dec. 1.

Kelley said he did not know what would happen in case of a tie, but it was his belief that things "would be left as is."

The offices of Soldan and Cleveland will be kept open until noon tomorrow for prospective purchasers of tickets at the student price of 25 cents. The admission at the gate will be 55 cents.

Probable Lineups.

SOLDAN.	Pos.	CLEVELAND.
Todorovich	L. E.	Stecher
Swistowicz	L. T.	Brauns
Stites	L. G.	Stieglitz
Sweeney	C.	Clark
Moldafsky	R. G.	Grass
Woodside	R. T.	Koch
Luck	R. E.	Huether
Smith	Q. B.	Mills or Fox
Williams	L. H.	Obermeyer
Dowdy	R. H.	Meadows
Lombardo	F. B.	Beckhorst

Monroe (Pops) Lewis, Washington U., referee. Archie Klein, Missouri, umpire. Roy Newsom, Central, field judge. Clay Van Boen, Bradley, linesman.

HUNTING ANECDOTES They Really Happened!



(This is the second of a series of unusual or humorous incidents or accidents experienced by hunters in the field which will be published daily in the Post-Dispatch. Contributors of authentic stories of kindred nature, with names and addresses for verification, will be paid $1 each, if their contributions are accepted by the Outdoors Editor.)

Some Vitality!

"BACK in 1915 I was shooting with a friend near Carlyle, Ark.," writes Veteran Alec Mermod, "and we were looking for snipe. I shouted across the pond to him to take a shot at a gander scooting along on his side and about 75 yards up. He squinted down the barrel and was getting a bead on the old gray when 'kerplump!' that old gander dropped within five feet of him just stone dead.

"We both looked at each other with amazed expressions on our faces and finally walked over to where the dead bird lay. We picked him up and gave him the once-over and finally found some shot in his body.

"What had happened was this: some hunters were shooting up a bayou about a mile and a half from us, so far, at least, that we hadn't heard the shot. They had hit this gander, but that old fighter kept those wings flapping and that heart pumping until he was far away from his known enemies."

Rangers Win and Take First Place In Hockey League

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The New York Rangers, an ambitious outfit with a lot of everything it takes, roosted atop the National Hockey League today in a widespread shakeup of the standings.

With the Chicago Black Hawks falteringg and the Boston Bruins idle, three teams bunched in third place had a chance to ascend the throne at least temporarily in the three-game Thanksgiving day program, but only the Rangers could come through.

They downed Toronto, one of the other contenders, 6 to 2 in a grueling battle in which no less than four major penalties were meted out and one player suffered a nasty cut over an eye.

The New York Americans, third of the combinations which had a chance to jump upward, were held to a 2-2 tie by the Montreal Canadiens, who still have to win their first game. As a result the Amerks today are tied with Chicago and Boston, leaders most of the season, for second place.

This scramble was made possible by the Black Hawks, last year's Stanley Cup champions, losing to the much kicked-around Detroit Redwings, 4 to 2. Detroit scored two of its goals within 46 seconds while a Chicago player was in the penalty box in the second period. Thus Chicago slipped into a record of two defeats and a tie in its last three games.

Philadelphia Wants A. B. C.

Philadelphia is making an effort to bring the American Bowling Congress tournament to that city in 1940 with Convention Hall as the scene of competition.

GUNNERS HAVE OFFERS FOR SEVERAL GAMES AFTER SEASON CLOSES

The St. Louis Gunners, second in the race for the American League championship, have been offered several games outside of league competition at the close of the season.

Sunday the Gunners oppose Nashville in the first game of the title series at Walsh Stadium.

The Los Angeles Bulldogs have invited the Gunners to play in the California city but the bid is not likely to be accepted unless the Gunners win the title in their league.

Among other offers are those from Abilene, Tex., Dec. 10; Joplin, Mo., for Christmas day and Little Rock for New Year's day.

DUCK HUNTERS!

Light snow was falling this morning in northern sections of the North-Central and Plains states, and in the Canadian provinces immediately north of the border. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Although there has been a decided rise in temperature in the last 24 hours readings are still somewhat below normal in all sections. Indications are for generally fair weather with lower temperatures in the North-Central States during the next 36 hours, preceded by light snow tonight in extreme eastern portions.

CUTTY SARK
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY
100% Scotch Whiskies 86 PROOF "Gentlemen's Choice"
WALDORF CORPORATION
1522 Olive St., St. Louis

MAPLEWOOD AND WEBSTER WIN IN COUNTY FINALS

Maplewood today is tied with Webster Groves and University City for first place honors among theh "Big Four" of the St. Louis County High Schools. The Blue Devils closed their 1938 season with a 7-to-6 decision over Normandy yesterday at Maplewood. In the other final game, Webster Groves, playing at home, defeated Kirkwood, 13 to 6.

After a scoreless first half, Normandy took the lead in the third period when Troy Anderson began a passing attack which moved the Vikings from midfield to Maplewood's 10-yard line. Anderson then threw a pass to Frank Schwegler in the end zone, who grabbed the ball, after it bounced off two Maplewood players. Anderson's place-kick for the extra point was wide.

With only seven minutes of play remaining in the game, Maplewood took to the air to score. Joe Flavin passed to Joe Monola, moving the ball from Normandy's 40-yard line to the five-yard mark. Flavin then tossed to Wheery for the touchdown and Tom Lubeski converted to win the contest.

Kirkwood got off to a lead over Webster in the first quarter when a kick by Don Belt of Kirkwood stopped on Webster's one-yard line. The return kick went to the 29-yard mark. Dan Nixon went through left tackle to the 18 yard line, from where Faser, who replaced Belt, passed over the line to Bob Mika for the score. Mika shifted from right guard to end for the play. A line plunge failed in the extra point attempt.

Kirkwood failed to make a first down during the remainder of the contest.

Webster threatened in the closing minute of the first half but was forced to relinquish the ball on downs on the two-yard line.

After an exchange of punts early in the third quarter, Webster took the ball on the Kirkwood 20-yard stripe. Dan Pacey was caught behind the line for a five-yard loss, then threw a 20-yard pass to Dick Devine, who staggered across the line with a Kirkwood player on his back for the tying score. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Webster scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter on a sustained drive from its own 40-yard mark. Devine made a first down in midfield on an end around play. Pacey then shot a long pass to Devine who was downed on the 15-yard line, from where Pacey lugged the ball around right end for the touchdown. Lothman, substitute back, made good the extra point on a plunge through left tackle.

Webster gained nine first downs to two for Kirkwood.

Two Tie at 69 In Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25. — Henry Picard, professional of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, Long Island, led early scorers today in the first round of the $5000 Columbia-Ridgewood Open Gold Tournament. Each carded a 69 over the par 71 layout.

Ralph Lang, 23-year-old of Martinsville, Va., and Dutch Harrison, of Chicago, turned in 70s for the first round.

Also among the leaders were Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and Nelson Long of Hot Springs, Va., with 71s.

POSTPONED PRO GAME TO BE PLAYED AT NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 4

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—President Joe Carr of the National Professional Football League today said the Cleveland-Pittsburgh game, postponed since October, would be played at New Orleans, Dec. 4.

The game originally was postponed because of wholesale injuries to the Pittsburgh team, Carr said.

Present-Day Teams Better.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit coach, claims the average college team of today is 30 points better than the teams of 20 years ago.

IT'S A SCIENTIFIC MARVEL!
Air-Conditioned
DUKE OF DUNDEE
Only $1
Discover new smoking pleasure with "The Filter Pipe that Never Bites"
All Styles - Imported Briar
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
NEVER CLOG FILTER
NEVER CLOG FILTER—"S" type, double draft, cleans smoke, eliminates juices
SYNCHRONIZED AIR CONDITIONER
CONTINENTAL BRIAR PIPE CO., INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Also ROYAL DUKE $1.50

WRAY'S COLUMN

Looking Forward.

WITH the big game behind them, Washington and St. Louis universities already are looking forward to next season. Coaches have few idle moments during the winter, although their 1938 schedules may be completed. All are building for next year and the year after.

And for some coaches, carrying on is not going to be so pleasant. Coach Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh, for example, will not find his nights so restful, as he considers what to do to replace his all-America graduates from the material in hand, much of which may quit him under new conditions.

Coaches Muellerleile and Conzelman, right here at home, have their own problems. The Billikens will lose at least 10 men, seniors, for whom collegiate football is coming to a close.

The Bears may lose eight star players although Brew, a senior, has another year of college football due him, and may take a post-graduate course.

• • •

All First-String Men.

ALL OF THE PLAYERS involved, on both elevens, were strictly first-string stars whose replacement will be difficult. In the case of St. Louis University the loss of 10 men is more severe because the Frosh squad has not measured up well. The Washington Freshmen gave the Bill Freshies two very thorough wallopings by big scores—and that makes Muellerleile's task the harder.

Conzelman, with one of the most powerful freshman squads in the history of Washington football, has a hard time keeping down his smiles when he thinks about the outfit.

But there's one sure way in which to sober up James. That's to inquire about the scholastic standing of his first year men.

In times past Conzelman has had good freshmen squads at this season of the year, only to see some of his aces wiped out scholastically by the mid-year examinations.

A couple even now are wavering, although intensive tutoring is expected to keep them in line and available for next year.

It appears that Conzelman again is lucky in having several of his outstanding football freshmen perform outstandingly in class room.

These Washington freshmen appear to have something on all the first year squads in the valley circuit and so the Bears seem justified in "looking forward."

• • •

Football as Big Business.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS of $25,000,000 from intercollegiate games during the recent 10-weeks' season point out once more that football has attained some of the peaks of big business.

Out of this huge pot must come the enormous totals spent for equipment, transportation, guarantees, salaries of coaches and perhaps maintenance of members of the football squad.

And still the residue is sufficient in many schools to defray the expenses of all non-paying sports and perhaps to reduce debts on the stadium, the field house and the new gymnasium.

Some schools owe the continuance of their physical education program to the profits from football.

• • •

JOHNS HOPKINS was the only school daring enough to plan to operate football without depending on receipts or even charging admission at the gate.

By way of contrast there is Notre Dame which, this year has enjoyed one of its big seasons both on the gridiron and at the box-office. Receipts of $1,300,000 are credited to it, unofficially, and its total attendance mark, when its 1938 schedule is completed may reach half a million.

And so, while many officials and even alumni feel that deemphasis of football is desirable, very little will be done about it because collegiate treasuries are not equipped to maintain their other physical activities without aid from the football fund.

• • •

What Does It Matter?

NEW YORK and California have proclaimed Fred Apostoli world middleweight ring champion, whereas the National Boxing Association, including some 30 other states, contends that Solly Krieger owns the title.

It's just another of the tangles which the Hitler-like dictatorship of the New York commission has from time to time made possible and which usually work out against the New York commission.

In this instance, however, there is a semblance of right in the contention of the New York commissioners, although the cause of their taking sides is not the upholding of right but a defense of their own dictatorial pronouncements.

Here's the story: Fred Steele was unquestioned middleweight champion of the country and accepted as world champion nearly everywhere except in France, where the International Boxing Federation maintained the venerable Marcel Thil was entitled to the honor.

• • •

THEN CAME Mike Jacobs' Carnival of Champions, and in this Apostoli beat Thil. That made him European champion and gave him a claim to the world title. But the New York commission did not then claim that honor for him.

Freddie Steele then fought Apostoli and was stopped in a non-title match, in which a foul blow was struck but did not end the fight, under New York rules. Steele was hurt and given time out, but eventually lost after resuming the bout. Technically, he still was champion, and even the New York commission then admitted it.

However, it did insist on a return match with Apostoli, which Steele declined at the time because he was not in fit shape to fight.

So, the New York commission declared his title vacant and gave the crown to Apostoli after he had defeated Young Corbett III.

• • •

IN THE MEANTIME, Steele had regained his strength and fought Al Hostak in Seattle and was himself knocked out.

After this fight the world in general proclaimed Hostak world champion. So did the N. B. A. But not the New York commission.

Then Solly Krieger surprised and knocked out Hostak to gain his claim to the title.

And that's the set-up as it stands now—you can take your pick. Apostoli's real claim to the world title rests on whether Marcel Thil was generally recognized as world champions before his defeat by the American.

If you think Steele was world champion when Hostak stopped him, you are bound to recognize Solly Krieger.

Most fans believe that the New York commission erred in depriving Steele of his title for not meeting Apostoli on demand of the commissioners; they think that titles should be lost in the ring and not by edict.

And that's about our opinion. Fine 'em, suspend 'em, treat 'em rough, but make them go down fighting.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN
TONIGHT 9 P.M.
N.B.C. Blue KWK Coast to Coast
WORLD'S WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
ARMSTRONG vs. GARCIA
Sam Taub—Bill Stern at Mike
Sponsored by
ADAM HATS
710 OLIVE ST.
Stores and Agencies Coast to Coast

105,000 FANS WILL SEE ARMY AND NAVY PLAY

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Snow stacked several inches deep at Municipal Stadium and frigid blasts whistling between the goal posts gave prospect today of a cold, bleak setting for one of football's most glamorous games—the annual Army-Navy battle.

Snow, rain, sleet and sub-freezing temperatures slowed but failed to halt the surge of hundreds of visitors into the city. Muffled to the ears, gay in defiance of the wintery winds, they jammed hotel lobbies, railroad stations and bus terminals. More than 105,000 were expected for the kickoff tomorrow.

Enthusiasm ran high among visitors and home-towners alike. It spread along streets resplendent with the blue and gold of Navy and the gold and gray of Army, and penetrated the camps of the enemies.

"The weather," said Capt. Bill Wood, Army's head coach, "is even worse than when we played Chattanooga. We played in a driving rain storm that day and handled the ball exceptionally well.

"Some may figure that gives us an edge on Navy, but there isn't any such thing as an edge for either when the Army and Navy get together.

"I'd sure love to win this game in my first year as coach. I'll make no predictions, but you can bet it'll be a humdinger."

Navy's head coach, Lieut. Hank Hardwick, proclaimed the Middies "in fine spirits."

"The Army is going to have its hands full beating us if it does," he promised. "We've been rated the underdogs in some quarters and that's okay with us. We're not going out there to lose."

Both teams arrived in a driving snowstorm last night and promptly went into seclusion at suburban headquarters—the Army at Green Hill Farms, and the Navy at the Manufacturers Country Club. Both teams planned light workouts today.

Play to Scoreless Tie.

By the Associated Press.

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 25.—St. Vincent College and Western Maryland battled to a scoreless tie in a snowstorm yesterday as about 400 hardy fans looked on.

See Our New Men's Shoe Department
You can See and Feel the difference!
No GAP No SLIP No BULGE
More comfortable from the start—smartness to the finish—because they're Ankle-Fashioned.
Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords

New Low Prices $7.75 to $10.50 A Few Higher
Illustrated: The Brogue $7.75
WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH
Open Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

WORLD'S FINEST LIGHTWEIGHT
TRIMBLE HATS
$3.95 AND $5.00
New Tyrolean and other shapes in this season's new colors.
WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AT 8TH

CHRISTMAN IS BIG GUN AS MISSOURI WINS FROM KANSAS

RUNS 76 YARDS FOR ONE SCORE, PASSES FOR ONE

69-Yard Drive Gives Crippled Jayhawks First Score of Annual Gridiron Classic.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—Hopes of the Kansas Jayhawks for an upset victory in the forty-seventh renewal of their ivy-draped football rivalry with Missouri were buried in the frozen sod of Memorial Stadium here yesterday, the stout right arm and nimble feet of Sophomore Paul Christman bringing the Tigers a 13 to 7 victory.

The 18,000 fans who braved subfreezing temperature to see the game in which "anything can happen" for a time thought it might happen, and they left with a whole-hearted respect for a crippled band of Jayhawks who played their hearts out, but saw a better team win.

For about eight minutes the heavy sprinkling of Kansas supporters were in unbounded ecstacy as their Jayhawks took the ball and marched 69 yards to a touchdown and a 7 to 0 lead, which they held just four minutes.

Then Paul Christman snared a punt on his 24-yard line, faked a lateral to Jim Starmer, and as the Kansas defenders took out after Starmer, raced 76 yards straight up the sideline for the touchdown, which with Les Pieper's placekick tied the score.

Tigers Open Pass Attack.

From that point on the Kansas fans were in a constant state of apprehension, as the heavier Missouri team showed the more dangerous attack, and the 62-yard passing parade which brought the Tigers their winning touchdown in the fourth period was just a realization of their fears.

Early in the first period the Missourians flamed in a manner that had brought touchdowns in every previous game except that with Oklahoma. For 69 yards the Tigers marched, but Paul Masoner intercepted a pass on the Kansas five and ran it back to the 27 to quell the uprising.

The Jayhawks, with three of their regular backs out of action with injuries, took the ball late in the period on their 31-yard line, where Lyman Divens intercepted a pass.

Milt Sullivant, Divens and Bill Bunsen then started slicing up the Missouri forward wall systematically. As the period ended they had reached their 48-yard line and they continued their march as the second period opened.

From the Missouri 17-yard mark, Sullivant skipped around his left end to the Tigers' one-foot line. Three mighty plunges found them all still there, but on fourth down Bunsen surged over, and little Chet Gibbens came in to do his placekicking specialty to give the Kansans their 7-point lead.

Then came Christman's spectacular gallop, and as the second quarter ended another Missouri threat had faded on the Kansas 31-yard line.

Christman Goes to Work.

Most of the third quarter was devoid of fireworks, but in the waning minutes Missouri, with Starmer and Clarence Hydron doing the heavy work, advanced from its 20-yard line to the Kansas 33-yard stripe, but the Jayhawks checked the drive as the fourth period started, taking the ball on downs on their 32-yard line.

The Jayhawks were forced to punt from there, and that was the signal for Christman to unlimber his pitching arm. He passed to Bud Orf, he passed to Starmer, and he passed to Bud Orf again and the ball was on the Jayhawk 29-yard line.

The big blond then took the ball from center and casually tossed it out over the left wing to his battery-mate, Starmer, who took it on the 15-yard mark and romped over the goal. Pieper's place-kick was wide.

That was the scoring, although Kansas missed a golden chance as Dave Shirk, who played a spectacular game at end for Kansas, was in a position to score only to have his teammates unknowingly spoil the play. With a great piece of acting, Shirk pretended he was warming up along the side line. Neither team noticed him, and his astonished teammates gave the play away finally by heeding shouts and staring in his direction.

The play of Sullivant, a constant threat with his speed, as well as that of Ferrel Anderson, Bunsen and Shirk stood out for Kansas. Christman, Jack Kinnison, Starmer, Hydron and Porter Robb were excellent Missouri performers.

SONJA HENIE SHOW DRAWS 14,543 CROWD ON THIRD NIGHT

A receptive crowd, announced as 14,543 by William Burke, tour manager, saw the third night's performance of Sonja Henie's ice carnival in progress at the Arena. The show will close after tonight's and tomorrow night's performances.

The crowd whistled and stamped after Miss Henie's tango number with her partner, Stewart Reburn, and demanded four encores.

Based upon figures supplied by the publicity department, the show has drawn a total of 43,333 persons during the three nights.

Sport Salad by Le Duc



"Cotton to Come to U. S. in Spring."

Sounds like carrying coals to Newcastle. But it only means that Henry Cotton, England's No. 1 golfer, is coming over to play a few rounds of golf with the elite of the American links.

Judge Landis, in replying to a complaint of the Portland club about dirty work at the crossroads in the matter of covering up sandlot players by major league clubs, said in effect, "A plague o' both your houses; put 'em in order." Nice work, Jedge.

The West's Rose Bowl pickers have worked themselves into a lather over the problem of choosing a team to represent the West. As if it made any difference. The Bowl will be filled to overflowing regardless.

See where Gov. Stark has declared an open season on gunmen. No bag limit.



Hop to It!

With Johnny Paychek cutting a wide swath in the heavyweight division and Fred Apostoli acknowledged in some sections as middleweight champ, it looks like a big year for the bellhops.

HIPPITY-HOP, a crown to cop
At the sound of the bell
Those boys will hop.

Although Henry Armstrong will have to spot Ceferino Garcia 10 pounds, a split lip and a dislocated sacro-iliac, he is a 5-9 chance to come bringing in the sheaves Friday night.

However, before liquidating the family plate to put it on the St. Louis boy, don't forget what Carnegie Tech did to Pittsburgh.

The man on the sandbox says in this land of opportunity there is no room for drones. Everybody should have a calling even if it is only hogs or ducks.

THERE are various callings
a living to earn
Of which most important
Is calling the turn.

Fair Enough.

With the climax game against Fordham coming up Saturday, the professors at New York U. decided to release all football players from classes scheduled after 2 p. m. so they could have time to practice.—News item.

IF a buddy wants to study
How to forward pass,
Should a buddy's face get ruddy
If he cuts a class.
Every laddie has a daddie
Who provides the dough
And so I think it's up to me
To educate my toe.



Lucky Ike.

At the completion of his fourteenth year as coach at Utah, Ike Armstrong had his contract renewed for five years. Looks like a permanent job.

But Ike has a long way to go to catch up with Alonzo Stagg, who coached at Chicago U. for 40 years.

Bob Zuppke, who has 26 seasons under his belt at Illinois, is talking of retiring. It's the artist in him.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

KANSAS.	Pos.	MISSOURI.
Shirk	L. E.	Dickenson
Bohallevas	L. T.	Wetzel
Massare	L. G.	Waldorf
Warren	C.	Kinnison
Anderson	R. G.	Pickett
Sihlanick	R. T.	Haas
Remko	R. E.	Moss
Masoner	Q. B.	Christman
Divens	L. H.	Notowitz
Sullivant	R. H.	Starmer
Bunsen	F. B.	Robb

Score by quarters:	1.	2.	3.	4.	
Kansas	0	7	0	0	7
Missouri	0	7	0	6	13

Kansas scoring: Touchdowns, Bunsen; point after touchdown, Gibbens (sub for Anderson), dropkick.

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Christman, Starmer; point after touchdown, Pieper (sub for moss), placekick.

Kansas substitutions: End—Chitwood; tackle—Rhule; guards—Gibbens, Crowell; backs—Caldwell, Bitkatty, Cadwallader).

Missouri substitutions: Ends—Roland Orf, Robert Orf, Pieper; tackles—Gudzin, Rau; guards—Duchek, Schultz; center—Moser; backs—Amelung, Faurot, Ewing, Cooper, Hydron, Connell.

Referee—R. C. Bussell, Nebraska; umpire, Earl Johnson, Doane; field judge, Richard Pendleton, Oklahoma; head linesman, M. G. Volz, Nebraska.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Kansas	Missouri
First downs	3	15
Yards gained rushing (net)	144	153
Forward passes attempted	9	15
Forward passes completed	1	9
Yards gained by forward passes	10	98
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	27	15
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	18	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	35	33.5
*Total yards kicks returned	72	155
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Coast Schools Begin Voting On Rose Bowl Nominee After Southern California Victory

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Southern California's Rose Bowl hopes, to make a simple understatement of fact, soared higher than the moon today as followers of the Trojan warhorse continued to celebrate the 42-to-7 annihilation of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Thanksgiving day triumph was hailed here as the clinching argument in Southern California's bid for the Far West's Rose Bowl nomination. A mere victory over the dreaded Uclans from across the city was all the Trojan supporters had asked for, but a 42 to 7 demonstration of strength left the boys and girls barely able to do anything more than yell their heads off.

The victory left Southern California in a tie with the California Bears of Berkeley for the Conference title, and the machinery was set up today for the Conference to begin voting on which team will be selected to carry the colors of the Far West into the annual Rose Bowl encounter.

The result of the vote of the 10 members will not be announced until noon Monday, and both Trojan and California backers swung into high gear this morning in behalf of their respective claims.

Troy repeated its contention that it should get the bid because the Trojans slapped over California, 13 to 7, and precedence holds that when two elevens tie for the title, the one that whipped the other should get the bid. That is S. C.'s argument.

California's answer is that it is the champion until dethroned, and points out that U. S. C. lost a nonconference game to Alabama in addition to its Conference setback by Washington, and faces a tougher non-Conference assignment in Notre Dame Dec. 3.

To which S. C. replies that the Conference rules state that non-Conference games have no bearing on the Rose Bowl selection. And besides, say Trojan adherents, after yesterday's performances who knows but what Notre Dame can be handled to the satisfaction of everyone except Notre Dame.

Fourteen first downs to four, 272 yards running to 36—that was Southern California's statistical bid for Rose Bowl consideration today.

Lineups and summary:

U. C. L. A.	Pos.	U. S. C.
McPherson	L. E.	Fisk
Hill	L. T.	Stoecker
Pfeiffer	L. G.	Smith
Ryland	C.	McNeil
Frawley	R. G.	Tonelli
Broadwell	R. T.	George
Strode	R. E.	Stanley
Mathews	Q. B.	Lansdell
Washington	L. H.	Shell
Gilmore	R. H.	Morgan
Sutherland	F. B.	Sangster

Score by periods:					
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	0—7
U. S. C.	0	13	9	20	42

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown—Strode. Point after touchdown—Frawley (place kick).

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Banta (sub. for Sangster); Krueger (sub. for Fisk); Lansdell, Day (2), (sub. for Lansdell); Eagle (sub for Sangster). Points after touchdown—Gaspar (sub. for George); Lansdell, Banta, Webba (sub. for Stanley). Place-kicks. Safety (automatic).

Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State); umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends); linesman—Ray Coleman (Oregon State); field judge—L. Conlon (St. Mary's).

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Alice Dodge (Nash)	8.90	3.40	2.80
Dinamita (Mora)	—	3.30	3.00
Gay Casino (Militello)	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:17. Drosera, Lady Timsrule, Tis So, Sister Ann, Counora and Countess Maid also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Diza (Stevenson)	4.30	3.30	3.20
Bright Chance (Mora)	—	4.20	3.10
Taunton (Schmidl)	—	—	9.60

Time, 2:04. Three Grand, Carl's Choice, Flying Feet, Day Is Done, Bright Light, Strophe, Sandy Meadows, Prince Khayyam and Bob Brax also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Nansemond (Nash)	9.30	4.50	3.70
Ugin (Seabo)	—	3.40	3.10
Clap In (West)	—	—	10.20

Time, 1:16. Jobakheta, Moon Harvest, Happy Hostess, More Poise, Fly Me and Mattapony also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

War Regalia (Peters)	4.10	2.70	2.30
Stable (West)	—	3.40	2.60
Nellie Bly (Schmidl)	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:16 2-5. Argella, Gin Fritters, Sister Reign and Shall We Dance also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Infidox (Eccard)	4.30	2.50	2.30
Jolly Tar (Peters)	—	3.10	2.50
Brown Moth (Friedman)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:53 1-5. Carisse III, Miss Canron and Fatan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Harrys Dream (Nash)	10.60	6.20	4.10
Star Mint (Melitello)	—	19.50	6.20
Melody Maid (West)	—	—	2.70

Time, 1:54 4-5. Gold Knightess, Dixie S., Mahlette, Monologue, Dona Dulcin, Gemwick, Sparkling, Polly B. and Helen Bab also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

The Runner (Page)	15.60	8.30	6.00
Duel (West)	—	4.20	3.80
Old Jake (Scott)	—	—	5.90

Time, 1:53 4-5. Askaria, Chimney Top, Caught, Sir Reg also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Green Meg, Cambreeze, Teresa Gino, Santiago, Brave Heart, Ballad, Far East. 2—Anhelation, Lifeguard, General Lejeune, Sand Cloud, Jane McCrea, Interpreter. 3—Acute, Balcony, Chaste, Halo, Tuleyries Lin, Flying Mint, Mr. Duncannon. 4—Jest Once. 5—Ocean Roll, Landlubber. 6—Crusand, Schley Nurse, Sumac, Hi-Tide, Principessa, Brilliant Rose. 7—Stephen Jap, Diavid, Kinross.

At Fairgrounds

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

f-Blond Spook (Dew)	16.40	6.80	4.60
My Lawyer (Hanke)	—	8.40	5.40
Legion (Marrero)	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. f-Straight Thru, Dinner Jacket, Sanctity, Barbara A., f-Ona Boy, Colonel Joe, Chanting, Golden Nugget and Labor Day also ran.
f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

f-Last Hop (Finnerty)	16.80	6.00	4.20
Curleycue (Dew)	—	3.40	3.00
Polante Seth (Castille)	—	—	6.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Cherokee Red, Alergy, Idolatry, Fluke, Good Memory, f-Hasty Wave, Noma F., Muriellynn and f-Henrietta also ran. f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Royal Broom (W. L. Johnson)	21.20	7.40	5.00
Ramrod (Charlton)	—	4.20	3.40
Freeze (King)	—	—	8.80

Time 1:13 3-5. Miss Europe, Margaret Nadi, Black Buddy, Social Error, Pima Nugget, False Card, Princess Stone, Nedrow, Taddy Bane also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Buttons B. (Hanke)	20.80	8.20	5.80
f-Zacabox (Robart)	—	6.80	4.00
AJaygee (Williams)	—	—	5.20

Time, 1:14 1-5. Oak Park, Grecian Time, Flying Doll, f-Brilliant One, Viernes Santo, Bad Roll, f-Mirabane, Leap Year Lady and Beth's Baby also ran.
f-Field.

SCRATCHES.

2—Bomount, Houstonian, Linnie Kate, Enfin, Jackknife, In Chancery. 3—Elizabee, Red Garter, Unfurl, Hueu, Benefit, Morning Mail. 4—Saleswoman, Blue Lassie, Colorad, Grand Villa, Minnie Pot, Mable Bane. 5—Blazing Sun, Iriabeen, Lester P., Larry M. 6—Oxford Lad, Flaming Play, Cossack Girl. 7—Mount Echo, Grace Grier, Opoca. Off Duty, Manners Queen.

KRIEGER-CONN BOUT OFF UNTIL MONDAY

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—A 12-round non-title battle scheduled tonight between Solly Krieger, recognized in 46 states as middleweight champion, and Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, was postponed today until Monday.

Promoters explained weather conditions and prospects for a crowd were unfavorable.

Krieger's fight here will be the Brooklyn scrapper's first ring appearance since he defeated Al Hostak to become the titleholder in all states except California and New York, where Fred Apostoli is recognized.

Detroit Has Best Attack.

Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington Redskins, claims that the Detroit Lions have the best attack in professional football.

SNOW AT BOWIE FORCES MANY WITHDRAWALS

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 25.—Despite the record November snowfall that fell overnight and left the "track in the woods" covered with a white blanket, the show went on here this afternoon. The management announced early today that the races would be staged as usual and it was estimated that close to 3000 fans came out for the sport.

The racing strip was deep in snow and many fans were seeing the horses plough through such going for the first time. There were plenty of old timers on hand, however, who had seen such a sight before. The snowy track was considered about on a par with deep, heavy going, or tough mud.

Men were shoveling snow off the stone "lawn" in front of the stands before the program began. Harrows had been used all morning to endeavor to make the racing strip better, but the bright sun that was shining was likely to produce the chief help, in addition to the tramping of the snow by the horses.

Late scratches, corrections in jockey mounts, etc., were the order of the day. There were 32 scratches before noon.

For the jockeys, the dilemma was how to get on enough red flannels to keep warm while cutting the icy breeze without exceeding weight limits.

The first race brought out 10 two-year-old maiden fillies to cover six furlongs. Alice Dodge proved to be the best "snow runner" and came from behind Dinamita to beat that lassie by four lengths. Alice Dodge paid $8.90 for $2. Dinamita held on to save the place by a half-length from the slow-starting Gay Casino. The winner needed 1:17 to complete the trip.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Man Atarms, Jaleo, Late Pass.
2—Riccadonna, High Tension, Carnage.
3—Naseberry, Night Tide, Greedan.
4—DEEP END, Postage Due, Time Signal.
5—Franzheim entry, Morstep, Loveday.
6—Spring Meadow, Petite Jean, Ladino.
7—Ivermark, The Queen, Waterspiash.

At Fairgrounds

1—BARBARA S., Only Son, Oncave.
2—Far Queen, Jadva, Miss Ralko.
3—Mincy Myerson, Black Anna, Fore.
4—Holton, Chief's Boy, Laus.
5—Double R., Loafer, Steps Anna.
6—Fair Flax, Jewell Dorsett, Woodsaw.
7—Summit Hill, Butter Beans, Phantom Fox.
8—Boston Sound, Metaurus, Oxford Lad.

Most Probable Winner—Deep End.
Collyer's System Horse—Holton.
Best Parlay—Deep End, Barbara S., Spring Meadow, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

1—Man at Arms, Hail America, Coronado.
2—Riccadonna, Bosonia, Two Aces.
3—NASEBERRY, Greedan, Bing Bong.
4—Deep End, C-Note, Time Signal.
5—Xalapa Clown, John's Heir, Paper Plate.
6—Ladino, The Story, Bonny Clabber.
7—Ivermark, Waterspiash, Head Hunter.

At Fairgrounds

1—Alpenglow, Carrying Time, Bess B.
2—Jadva, Miss Ralko, Zowie.
3—Maebob, Mincy Myerson, Fumble.
4—Holton, Bugle Bell, Molly Fly.
5—Double R, Loafer, Adolf.
6—Jewell Dorsett, Bachelor Dinner, Fair Flax.
7—ESCOLEE, My Feng, Summit Hill.
8—Maleman, Teeter Totter, Boston Sound.

At Bowie.

First race—Purse $1000, maidens, all ages, six furlongs:

Rib Roast	112	Late Pass	112
*Blue Boo	113	Man at Arms	118
Hail America	109	Jockey	112
Jaleo	118	Countyr Jim	118
*Golden Wand	110	aBowellville	112
aFlying Heart	112	Pandoramint	115
Phons Dijon	112	Coronado	112
*Rippling Ray	110	Dainger Lewis	118
*Wanted	110	*Yankee Lad	107

a—Mrs. J. P. Laird-W. E. Johnson entry.

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Carnage	105	*America First	107
*Bosonia	100	Courtney Pet	112
Riccadonna	105	Dub	108
*Sleepy Howard	103	*High Tension	113
*Huppy	107	*Tuft Hunter	107
Two Aces	108	Whitsaway	112
*Mon Doit	103	Chief	
*Grand Duke	107	Evergreen	112
*Camaraderie	103	Kai-Min	114
Palan	112		

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Banner Girl	110	Night Tide	118
Star of Padula	113	Naseberry	117
Allentown	110	*Bing Bong	105
Greedan	110		

Fourth race—The St. Inigoes Handicap, purse $1200 added, three-year-olds and up in Class C, six furlongs:

Time Signal	110	C-Note	106
Gold Flag	109	Postage Due	110
Deep End	112	Cacodemon	98

Fifth race—The Endurance Handicap, purse $5000 added, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Grey Nurse	109	John's Heir	105
Paper Plate	110	Blazing Heat	112
Morstep	106	aXalapa Clown	126
aTop Man	116	Loveday	106

a—Mrs. B. Franzheim entry.

Sixth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Baby Sweep	112	Count Maurice	112
*Chilly Eddie	104	Jay Bird	116
*Bonny Clabber	104	Lady Sara	109
Jolly Jack	108	*Ladino	107
Candy Hero	108	The Story	108
Tow Rope	114	*Offender	107
*Petit Jean	103	Jack Fly	114
*Spring Meadow	109	Combatant	116
		*Vestale	100

Seventh race—Purse $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

*The Queen	106	*Giant Killer	112
Klevex	113	*Head Hunter	105
Invermark	117	Waterspiash	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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CALL HIS SHOTS IN SPORTS

For the first time—courageous sportscasting—that hits straight from the shoulder. You'll get a kick out of

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Griesedieck Bros. BEER

It Pleases Your Taste!

Deardorff Will Compete in Title 3-Cushion Meet

Eugene Deardorff, holder of the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship, heads the list of 14 of the district's outstanding players who have signified their intention of competing in the annual metropolitan three-cushion title tourney scheduled to take place within the next month at Charles C. Peterson's academy.

Herbert A. Peterson, tournament manager as well as one of its contestants, stated that upon the suggestion of his father, Charles C., trick-shot marvel, the event this year will be conducted for the first time on a handicap basis so as to give the competitors an equal chance.

Among the top performers seeking the title won last year by Deardorff in a post-tournament challenge match against Elmer Farrar, are Jim Wessling, Harold Wills, Louis A. Hacker, Ed Calmer, Frank Benson, a veteran player of two decades ago, Al Novack, Willie Smith, Frank Gilbert, Mike Seimers, Osmond Barron and Donald Remarc. Further entries will be accepted by young Pete.

Deardorff, incidentally, will give an exhibition three-cushion billiard match Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Minneapolis Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn., against C. T. Vandnover, a frequent competitor in the national billiard tournaments. They will play 50-point blocks each night for a total of 150.

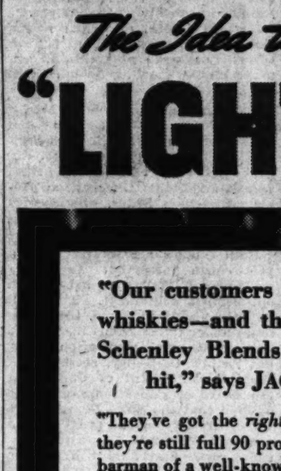
Offered Porto Rico Coaching Jobs.

Four members of the Long Island University basketball team received offers to coach in Puerto Rico while the team engaged in a tour of the island.

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality



—at a price that saves!



WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jim Londos, Greece, threw Abe Kashey, Clifton, N. J., 23m. 13s.

BOSTON—Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, and The Shadow, 238, both counted out during third fall.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 202, Omaha, Neb., defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, 213, Chicago, two of three falls.

TORONTO—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 235, defeated Dutch Heffner, 248, Texas, straight falls.

EAST TEXAS STATE ROUTS KIRKSVILLE

COMMERCE, Tex., Nov. 25.—The East Texas State Lions overwhelmed the Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, 53-0, yesterday, running up 21 first downs while the enemy scrambled for three.

The Lions scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and ran wild in the fourth to run up five more.

VASHON AND SUMNER IN SCORELESS TIE

Vashon repulsed two Sumner efforts to score and for the second successive year the game between the two St. Louis Negro high schools resulted in a scoreless tie.

Playing on the muddy field at the Public Schools Stadium yesterday, Sumner twice reached the Vashon one-yard line, only to fail to score. Once Vashon carried the ball to Sumner's three-yard line, but there a five-yard penalty for offside stopped the drive.

The schools are tied with five victories apiece in their annual series.

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Now and Used TIRES
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3041 OLIVE STREET JEfferson 3820

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Marlin
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MARLIN—Famous Gunmakers Since 1870—Guarantees the Quality

"Once over and a clean shave." More than a phrase, it's a fact, say thousands. The way these master blades zip right through the toughest beard—smooth, fast, comfortable—amazes even the fussiest shavers.

Try them and convince yourself. The secret is simple. They are made of fine Swedish surgical steel, under the direction of men who have known and worked in fine steels for almost three-quarters of a century—Marlin, makers of famous Marlin guns.

The big blue package of 20 flawless Marlin blades costs only 25c. Give yourself a treat. Get a package today. Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

GUARANTEED BY THE MAKERS OF THE WORLD FAMOUS MARLIN GUN

20 for 25¢ DOUBLE EDGE

MARLIN SINGLE EDGE BLADES Same Flawless Quality 15¢-25¢

The Idea that's Going Over BIG—
"LIGHT" IS RIGHT

"Our customers go for LIGHT whiskies—and that's why these Schenley Blends make such a hit," says JACK SALCO

"They've got the *right lightness*, and yet they're still full 90 proof," adds this head barman of a well-known New Jersey hotel. And he's right. For Schenley's Friendly* Red Label and Black Label are "made to measure" for you who want LIGHT whiskies with plenty of rich, delicious flavor. Next time, try these blends. You'll echo America's verdict that "LIGHT" IS RIGHT.

*Friendly to your taste

SCHENLEY'S Light Whiskies
BLENDED WHISKIES
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RED LABEL PINT $1.15 QUART $2.19 • BLACK LABEL PINT $1.39 QUART $2.69

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!
ROLLS QUICKER
(It's "crimp cut")
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE
PART SIX



MANSION
A portion of the walls
E. L. Koffman, overlo
Santa Monica, was bl
Canyon forest fire, bu
foreground is the ruin
flames.

REFUGEE C
practicing Beethover
brew Sheltering and
preparation for her
father formerly was
Vienna.

NSAS

AND SUMNER
IN SCORELESS TIE
repulsed two Sumner ef-
core and for the second
year the game between
Louis Negro high schools
a scoreless tie.
on the muddy field at the
hools Stadium yesterday,
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ON BUDGET PLAN
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OLIVE STREET JEfferson 3020

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Blue package of 20 flawless
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MARLIN GUN
for 25¢
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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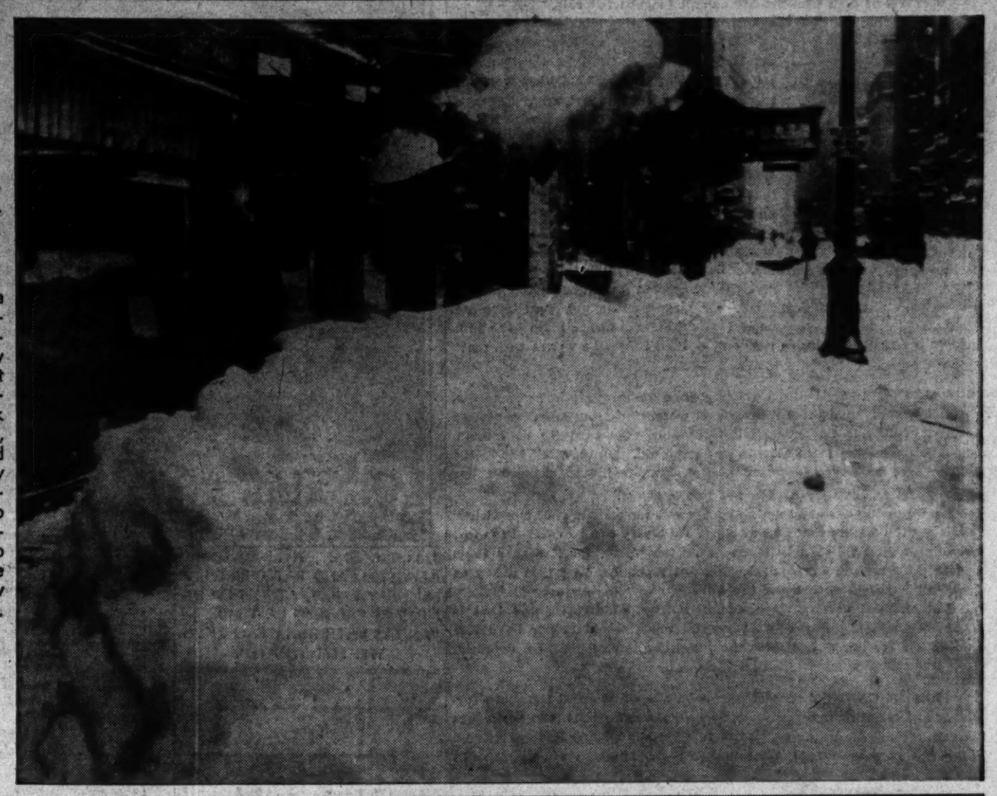
PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938. — PAGES 1—6F



NEW YORK SNOW STORM

At right, scene in a street off Fifth avenue today as workers shovelled snow after the worst Thanksgiving snowstorm in New York in 40 years. At left, pedestrians, muffled against a wintry snow, passing between heaped up snow and the ornamental entrance to the Empire State building on New York's Fifth avenue.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.





MANSION SURVIVES FLAMES

A portion of the walls of the elaborate residence of the late E. L. Koffman, overlooking the Roosevelt highway north of Santa Monica, was blackened by smoke by the Topanga Canyon forest fire, but the house was undamaged. In the foreground is the ruins of a beach home caught by the flames.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FLEEING COAST FIRE

Policeman aiding a resident carrying her belongings from the Topanga Canyon district near Santa Monica, Cal., where forest and brush fires caused widespread damage.



POPULARITY QUEEN

Mary Maher (center), 18, was crowned Queen of Wesley House, United Charities neighborhood center, at the close of a neighborhood popularity contest. The queen, who lives at 4120 Labadie avenue, is shown here with her Maids of Honor. Back row, from left: Alice Joyce, Ruth Gessett, Miss Maher, Eleanor Mittler and Gerry Byington. Front row: Dorothy Johnson, Sue Shelby and Ruth Koeller.



REFUGEE CHILD PIANIST

Eight-year-old Anita Goldin practicing Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt compositions in the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Society quarters in New York in preparation for her American concert debut in a few weeks. Her father formerly was a professor at the Academy of Music in Vienna.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SKATERS' THANKSGIVING

Sonja Henie, ice star, serving Thanksgiving turkey to members of her troupe at the Chase Hotel yesterday afternoon.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



LEAVING FOR LIMA

Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull leaving Washington for the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

DON'T be too gallant to your sweetheart or she may grow irritable and then start picking at you. Women cannot feel romantic about doormats or men who meekly submit to petticoat rule.

CASE K-159: Edith S., aged 22, is an attractive blonde stenographer.



"I've been engaged to Reginald for six months," she began, "and he wants me to set our wedding day. But I keep postponing it, and I don't know just why. Reginald is a fine boy, educated, cultured, with a good job and a wonderful family. He is crazy about me, too, and lavishes gifts and attentions on me till I am ashamed to accept so much. He is gallantry personified. He waits on me hand and foot.

"But I seem to be the most ungrateful woman alive. I mistreat him and am irritable, scolding and fault-finding, but he just takes it and ignores my rudeness and naughtiness. Dr. Crane, actually I sometimes feel as if I would scream when I am near him. Some day I may scratch his eyes out, so there! What's wrong with me?"

—o—o—

DIAGNOSIS: Pedestals are appropriate for statuary but women dislike being kept upon them forever and worshiped from afar. A certain amount of this is flattering, but ultimately they want to be human. In Edith's case, the main trouble was Reginald. He idealized her to the point where he hovered around like a slave, trying to anticipate her every whim and gratify it even before she asked.

He waited on her hand and foot. He was too solicitous of her wishes, so she got the feeling that he was sissy. Gallantry can be carried too far. Sometimes girls relish a little bit of mistreatment, for it makes them realize their men are masculine. I'm not recommending that a boy be rude to his sweetheart. Quite the contrary.

But "mental cruelty" is a common cause of divorce, and that is what Reginald is guilty of at present. Edith would rather have him punish her for her naughtiness than feel she is engaged to a doormat.

—o—o—

WOMEN CANNOT respect men who are sissy. And the more forgiving and meek their boy friends become, the more girls take advantage of such effeminate behavior. Edith told me she wished Reginald would give her a good spanking! Shakespeare perfectly diagnosed this case in his "Taming of the Shrew."

Women will subconsciously hit upon the idea of irritating their men in the hope that these long-suffering doormats will finally lay hands upon them. And the more the men submit to such petticoat rule, the more angry and irritating the women become. They may not realize consciously why they mistreat their men in this fashion, but subconsciously they know.

Don't be a "Jiggs" unless you want your sweetheart or wife to be a "Maggie."

Parathyroid Glands

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

OUR knowledge of the functions of the ductless glands has been accumulated in various ways. The beginning of it was the observation that strange freaks of nature had a disease of one or the other of the glands. These observations were made on human beings. Then experimental extirpation of the glands in animals brought about changes that gave us valuable information. They showed us what happened when the secretion of the gland was removed. The opposite effect—what happened when the secretion of the gland was increased—was studied on animals and human beings by injection of the extracts of the glands.



DR. CLENDENING.

In one instance we learned about the function of one set of these glands by accidental surgical removal. I refer to the parathyroids. These are four small glands just behind the thyroid gland in the neck. They are closely attached to it, and in the early days of thyroid surgery it occasionally happened that when the surgeon removed the thyroid he also removed the parathyroids.

—o—o—

WHEN THIS occurred, a curious thing happened—a state called tetany, in which the control of the muscles is lost. First, fine tremors and then painful muscular cramps occur. Convulsive movements may supervene, and in untreated cases spasm of the larynx caused death.

It was also found that the amount of calcium in the body is greatly reduced—by a third or a half. Calcium salts are known to keep the tone of the muscles normal.

The parathyroid glands then, as these unfortunate accidents proved, control the calcium nutrition of the body. Calcium can be given to a case of tetany with no benefit unless accompanied by the administration of parathyroid extract also.

Parathyroid extract is one of the most effective we have, but it is not needed very much because, although tetany does occur spontaneously (that is, without surgical accident) in children with rickets and nursing mothers, it is a rare disease.

—o—o—

THE PARATHYROIDS also have something to do with growth and bone formation, a natural inference since bones need calcium in their growth.

The ductless glands work in teams—the secretion of one affects one or two others. But the parathyroids more than the others appear to operate alone and control only the one function of calcium usage.

Nearest to them in this respect is the secretion of the islet cells of the pancreas, which control carbohydrate nutrition. When they go wrong, diabetes results. It is true that the adrenals and the pituitary have some influence on them, but how much is debatable.

The extract of these cells—insulin—is also extremely effective. All these extracts are merely chemicals, several of which can be created in the chemical laboratory. They are possibly produced in nature outside the body.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I USE'TA look upon college students as being pretty much alike, but since I got acquainted with 'em, I've found 'em about as different a bunch individually as I've ever seen. You can fill a big book jest tellin' how some of 'em got to go to college. Some are there because their Maw and Paw wanted to get 'em off of their hands.

Some poor boys and girls have'ta work their ways through and one girl told me that she had'ta use strategy because her father was against college education. I asked her how she did it and she says "Well, I told my father that if he didn't send me to college, I would get married and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



JAMES CAGNEY, A HARD-BOILED GANGSTER, AND PAT O'BRIEN, A FRIENDLY PRIEST, AT THE BEGINNING OF CAGNEY'S LAST MILE IN "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES," AT THE FOX THEATER.

SCREEN VISITORS



HOPE HAMPTON AND RANDOLPH SCOTT EXCHANGE PLEASANT GREETINGS IN "THE ROAD TO RENO," AT THE ST. LOUIS. IN THIS PARTICULAR SCENE THEY ARE AT THE END OF THE ROAD.



MICKEY ROONEY AND A CONFIDANT IN "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS," AT LOEW'S.



BASIL RATHBONE, AS KING LOUIS XI IN "IF I WERE KING" AT THE MISSOURI, APPARENTLY WISHES HE WERE NOT.



OLYMPE BRADNA PROVES HER STRENGTH TO RAY MILLAND IN "SAY IT IN FRENCH," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

West's Good Judgment in Playing Hand

Uses Diamond Queen to Confuse Declarer, Who Is Set One Trick.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION.

QUESTION 37: You are West, defending against three no trump. Your hand and dummy are:

DUMMY (North)
♠ Q74
♥ 1053
♦ AJ92
♣ Q84

YOU (West)
♠ K985
♥ A72
♦ Q107
♣ 532

You opened the five of spades, dummy ducked, East played the 10, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer now leads the eight of diamonds. What diamond do you play, and why? (A short explanation will suffice.)

Answer: Your best play on the eight of diamonds is the queen of diamonds. This may mislead declarer into thinking you hold the king and queen without the 10 spot. The diamond ace will take your queen but later, when declarer leads another diamond toward dummy, and you follow with the seven spot, declarer may misguess the situation and put up dummy's jack. If he does, your partner's king will win and your 10 still will remain as a diamond stopper and trick. The recommended play may not succeed, but cannot lose, since if you play low or play the 10, your side certainly will be held to one diamond trick. For full explanation, see today's hand below. (No demerit for playing diamond seven or 10, but take 15 points credit for playing diamond queen with correct reason.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 43: Only East-West are vulnerable, and have [illegible]-score. The bidding proceeds:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	?		

You are South and hold:
♠ AKQ2 ♥ QJ108 ♦ K109 ♣ KJ
What call do you make?

Question 44: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Double	?	

You are South and hold:
♠ KJ108 ♥ 6 ♦ Q1094 ♣ AJ73
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q74 ♥ 1053 ♦ AJ92 ♣ Q84	
♠ K985 ♥ A72 ♦ Q107 ♣ 532	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 1062 ♥ J984 ♦ K43 ♣ 1096
	♠ AJ3 ♥ KQ6 ♦ 865 ♣ AKJ7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

This hand formed the basis of Question 37, answered above.

West opened the five of spades, dummy ducked, East played the 10, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer then led the eight of diamonds. Most players in West's position would play the seven spot and think no more about it, but this particular West was an expert. Without a second's hesitation, he put up his diamond queen. Dummy's ace won and declarer returned to his own hand with a club. Another diamond then was led toward dummy. This time West played the seven and thereby put declarer (who was not a master player) into a long huddle. After much stewing and brewing, declarer decided that West's play of the diamond queen must have been based on a holding of king-queen and one or more others, hence now went up with dummy's jack. East won with the king and returned a spade. At this point declarer was "fixed." He went up with the ace and led another diamond. West won with the 10, ran his two established spades, and then cashed the heart ace for the setting trick.

Admittedly, West's play of the diamond queen might have done no good if declarer had been shrewd enough to realize that West would not have played the queen from a holding of king-queen with one or two small guards. The fact remains that if West had played the seven spot, any declarer would merely cover with dummy's nine. East would win and return a spade, but now declarer would have a simple finesse against West's remaining Q-10 of diamonds and hardly could go astray. The recommended play at least gives the defenders a fighting chance.

Household Linens



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1918

ADD a touch of color to Christmas gifts with these peacocks, so colorful on household linens. Some are in cross stitch, others in single and outline stitch. Pattern 1918 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 1½x1⅝ inches to 5¼x9 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Sent 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

ORPHAN'S WEDDING —By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT does a bride do about giving her wedding when she has no parents, no relatives and no one who is responsible for her financially? She has no home but lives in a club. In other words, she is entirely on her own. I'm the young woman and I do want a wedding, but I can't very well take care of everything and be the bride as well, can I?

Answer: Haven't you an intimate friend at whose house the wedding could be given and in whose name the invitations could be sent out? If not, you could very well take care of everything yourself, but under such circumstances it would be more appropriate to write short personal invitations and invite only relatives and nearest friends. Engraved invitations to a really large church wedding sent out by the bride herself would not be very appropriate. But unless you are very young—under, or barely over, 20—it would be entirely proper for you and the bridegroom to send your own announcements worded:

Miss Jane Bride
and
Mr. James Henry Groom
have the honor to announce
their marriage
Tuesday the tenth of October
One thousand nine hundred and
thirty-eight
in New York City

Dear Mrs. Post: I have R. S. V. P. put on our wedding forms, or rather those we sent out for my daughter's wedding. I received rather a shock—even though it was told to me about someone else—to hear that it is socially tabu to do this since people might be imagined to know enough to reply to the invitation. On the contrary, I thought perhaps this general type of invitation might not call for an answer unless one was specifically asked for.

Answer: You were entirely right. R. S. V. P. is always put on invitations to the reception or the breakfast at the house. Moreover, the rule is that such invitations are answered only when an answer is requested. R. S. V. P. would be improper, of course, on the invitation to the church alone.

Why Millions Choose
St. Joseph Aspirin

It's always dependable—carefully made—carefully controlled—the highest standard of strength, purity, quality and uniformity.

There's Real Economy At These Low Prices:

1 doz. Tablets.....10c
3 doz. Tablets.....20c
8⅓ doz. Tablets.....35c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Censor Finds Objections to "Zaza" Film

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25.

THE "can-can" dance must go or be tamed down to a slight simmer—otherwise "Zaza" cannot be released, according to the latest Hays office ultimatum to Paramount. Claudette Colbert, now working in "Midnight," will spend five evenings next week shooting retakes on the routine that shocked gay capitals abroad 35 years ago—and proved no less startling to a suburban audience when the picture was sneak-previewed a few weeks ago.

Ray Milland, daring aviator hero of "Men With Wings," will leave (by train) Dec. 12 on the first leg of a journey that will take him to his native England for a short vacation, his first in six years.

Having decided to shift the locale of the Hardy Family from one section of the country to another for succeeding pictures in the popular series, MGM will send a company to Detroit to shoot background scenes for the next, "The Hardys Ride High."

Clark Gable, who worked in the oil fields himself not so many years ago, will be starred in "A Lady Comes to Burkburnett," James Edward Grant's novel of the Texas oil pioneers, which MGM has just purchased. It will call for an extensive location trip.

Title of "Let Freedom Ring" has been changed to "Song of the West"—because Nelson Eddy, who stars in it, can sing. . . . Five pictures requiring Southern accents are now shooting, and a girl named Thelma Wunder, dialect specialist from Georgia, is kept busy coaching a total of 150 performers.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Nov. 26.

HERE'S a day with a favorable background for finances and social affairs. The foreground is rather vague and almost empty, waiting for what you are going to put into it. You can paint your own picture. Make it a pleasant one.

Studying Other People.

While avoiding the pitfalls of envy and imitation, it is nevertheless well to analyze other people, study their motives, review their performances under the circumstances. This gives you training in analyzing your own motives and performances under your circumstances. If you also have a few of the keys of astrology you can recognize more motives and get ahead more easily.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead makes past, elders, important, if born on this date. From next May go after opportunity personally, especially through attracting others to you. Emotional year. Danger: Jan. 20-March 28.

Sunday.

Generaly favorable, except for a too wild spot in the evening.

. . . . When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember . . . TONSILINE

ABSO Crystals
Cleanser and Soap Saver

MAKE all cleaning easier and save soap. Abso softens water, cuts grease and dirt quickly; makes clothes last longer as less rubbing is necessary. Your bathroom, kitchen, walls, silver and utensils will sparkle with a new, complete cleanliness when you use Abso.

Smart, bright sports handkerchief in every box. You get both for only 10¢

Read our liberal Pen and Pencil offer. These sets are highly appreciated as Christmas Gifts.

Mail 3 Abso box tops and 25c in coin to

ABSORENE MFG. CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

Attractive PEN and PENCIL SET

Get this valuable, useful pen and pencil. Just send 3 box tops of Abso Crystals and 25c in coin with name and address plainly printed 25¢

IF Y
My C
By M

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going steady to be laid off or else m only thing I can do is might ask her to go with m

Letters intended for th umn must be addresse Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Car answer all questions of g interest but, of course, c give advice on matters purely legal or medical n Those who do not care to their letters published ma close an addressed and sta envelope for personal repl

She must have a hom tainly you can both enjoy so age her to go out with othe to deprive here of these pl without them yourself.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM DISCOURAGED b who all remember me, the grocery bill is a problem. have little Christmas from

Your friends will be re some gay inexpensive Chris couraging greeting on them exception, in a season when bear them should outweigh

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 13 and History we are required to you can inform me where obtained.

I believe the "second h Take a look at all of them histories or stories depicting

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU KINDLY the town of St. Mary of the the nearest place? Thank

I do not find a church Terre Haute is a large and to write there for informati

Dear Martha Carr:

I HARDLY KNOW h every day and know how k I have finally found courag children and, of course, hav tirely by hand. We have n has been sick and unable t buy one. I am taxed beyo readers, you have someone who would be willing to pas ciate it beyond words. I a my social worker.

This Ch

By EL

HUNDREDS of letters co those letters are from m and women who feel the to do about it, so try to ease



ELSIE ROBINSON.

one of them? Are you "tryi Do you, too, think "there's

There isn't. The world faster than ever before in world has changed more tha

THAT HAS MEANT so ved through those 50 years. another. Learning how to thoughts, meet new conditio learned, it had to be discar

Long ago, as children, w of living which our fathers little change, for hundreds that way they could be heal

Then along came the M cartwheels! Cartwheels of pr forward toward a new age, only see that we were jolte rules wouldn't work.

AND SO TODAY, you What's the matter? You're your old habits, your old id can't be done. You've got your obligations. You've go old sentimentalities, the cow tacks! You've got to think relationship to them, and th about your country—what a should really do.

You've got to think in life isn't just the petty, per but that it is a vast, imper slackers or slow-pokes.

And if you won't? Why take the consequences. Fo coax you into line.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday—Week-days and Sunday in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going steady with a girl four months. Now I am about to be laid off or else my work will not be steady; so I think the only thing I can do is to break up with her. Or do you think I might ask her to go with me until I have steady work and accept what I can do? I like her and she says she likes me.

ADVICE PLEASE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Surely you can't feel that her friendship must be given up because you cannot spend money on her. Tell the girl honestly and fearlessly that you want to show her every attention as in the past, but circumstances are such that you will be unable to give her these pleasures for a while.

She must have a home where you can visit, as a friend, and certainly you can both enjoy some companionship there. However, encourage her to go out with others; you must feel that you would not want to deprive here of these pleasures because, temporarily you must do without them yourself.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM DISCOURAGED because I am unble to send family and friends who all remember me, the gifts I once made. But this year even our grocery bill is a problem. We have two small children, too, who will have little Christmas from us. What would you do?

DOWNHEARTED.

Your friends will be reasonable enough to understand. But send some gay inexpensive Christmas cards and write an affectionate, encouraging greeting on them. Only your silence would make them take exception, in a season when the thought and the love and affection you bear them should outweigh everything else.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 13 and am in the eighth grade. In our study of History we are required to make Civil War notebooks. I wonder if you can inform me where pictures pertaining to the war could be obtained.

WAITING.

I believe the "second hand" bookshops would be your best chance. Take a look at all of them; it is likely you would find old, illustrated histories or stories depicting scenes of the Civil War.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU KINDLY tell me if there is an Episcopal Church in the town of St. Mary of the Woods, Ind., or in Terre Haute; probably the nearest place? Thank you.

E. C. V.

I do not find a church at St. Mary's listed; but St. Stephens at Terre Haute is a large and important parish. You might find it helpful to write there for information about an Episcopal parish in St. Mary's.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

I HARDLY KNOW how to begin, but as I read your column every day and know how kind you are to others with similar requests I have finally found courage to write you. I am the mother of four children and, of course, have awfully large washings which I do entirely by hand. We have no washing machine and, since my husband has been sick and unable to work, it is out of the question for us to buy one. I am taxed beyond my strength anyway. If, among your readers, you have someone who has a discarded washing-machine and who would be willing to pass it on to one who needs it, I would appreciate it beyond words. I am sending you, for reference, the name of my social worker.

INTERESTED READER.

This Changing World

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HUNDREDS of letters come to this desk weekly. More than half of those letters are from men and women over forty. Miserable men and women who feel their lives going to pieces, but don't know what to do about it, so try to ease their pain by railing against society, against fate.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

"Why should things end like this for me?" each one cries. "I've always done the best I could. Of course, I've made mistakes; done some things I'm sorry for. But, in the main, I've tried to act as my parents taught me. Yet nothing has turned out right.

"It can't be my fault. For, once upon a time, if a person was honest and kind and hardworking, he got along fine. But that isn't so any more. No matter how hard I try, things won't turn out right. There must be something wrong with the world. It's no use trying to be decent any more. The world's gone crazy."

Bitter—bewildered lives like that—is yours one of them? Are you "trying to do your best, and getting nowhere?" Do you, too, think "there's something wrong with the world"?

There isn't. The world's all right. But it's growing and changing faster than ever before in its history. During the last 50 years this world has changed more than in the preceding 500 years.

—o—o—

THAT HAS MEANT some tough hustling for the humans who have lived through those 50 years. It has meant one difficult adjustment after another. Learning how to live in new ways, use new tools, think new thoughts, meet new conditions. And almost as soon as one lesson was learned, it had to be discarded and another tackled.

Long ago, as children, we learned one way of living. It was a way of living which our fathers and grandfathers had used before us, with little change, for hundreds of years. They believed that if people lived that way they could be healthy and happy, prosperous and popular.

Then along came the Machine Age, and the world started turning cartwheels! Cartwheels of progress they really were—great, whirling leaps forward toward a new age. But most of us couldn't see it. We could only see that we were jolted out of our comfortable rut; that the old rules wouldn't work.

—o—o—

AND SO TODAY, you are facing life heart-sick and confused. What's the matter? You're the matter. You are trying to hang on to your old habits, your old ideals, your old ways of doing things—and it can't be done. You've got to think in new ways about yourself; about your obligations. You've got to cut out the lazy old alibis. The sloppy old sentimentalities, the cowardly old evasions—and get down to brass tacks! You've got to think in new ways about other people, and your relationship to them, and their rights. You've got to think in new ways about your country—what a democracy really implies; what a democracy should really do.

You've got to think in new ways about life. You've got to see that life isn't just the petty, personal program which it was for your father, but that it is a vast, impersonal performance which has no place for slackers or slow-pokes.

And if you won't? Why then, my friend, I suspect you'll just have to take the consequences. For it's a cinch that life isn't going to stop to coax you into line.

A CRUSADER SEES "THE WOMEN"

Rev. Mary H. Ellis Considers Play Insult to Her Sex, Burlesque Queens Excepted—Explains Chuckle During Show as Mere Physical Reaction.

By R. LEWIS TAYLOR



DELMA BYRON IN THE BATHTUB SCENE FROM "THE WOMEN."

THE Rev. Mary H. Ellis, visiting crusader, saw "The Women" the other night at the American Theater and pronounced the play "one of the lewdest exhibitions on record, an outrage and an insult to the entire female sex—burlesque queens excepted." She added that she would take steps to have the show closed. Since her unhappy attempt to rout nudity from the Garrick recently, the Rev. Mrs. Ellis, a Primitive Methodist evangelist, has been seething quietly in her suite at Hotel Jefferson, confident in the belief that St. Louis is undermined by wickedness but that virtue, with a little prodding, will emerge triumphant.

She arrived in plenty of time for the first act. When the curtain went up and the collection of cats created by Clare Boothe's began to carry on in the best back fence tradition, the Rev. Mrs. Ellis was observed to give voice to a hoarse, throaty chuckle. She later explained that this was a mere physical reaction and in no way related to her spiritual self.

However, as the play really got under way and a few innuendos provoked titters all over the house, the Rev. Mrs. Ellis began to emit a series of groans, grunts, sighs, whistles and other disapproving noises. At frequent intervals members of the audience in her immediate neighborhood would hear something that sounded like "Rotten!" or "Filthy!" or "Foul!" and once, "Well I must say, this beats all!"

From some secret fold in her apparel she produced a sheaf of papers and a small pencil and it was no time before she was taking down practically everything the players were saying—"for evidence." Asked what she intended to do with her evidence she would only nod her head significantly and say "you'll see."

Before the end of the first act she had easily classified "The Women" as being several notches lower than the early Bowery peep shows and at one point remarked "This play is so low down in the ladder of indecency, it would take an elevator to reach the first rung."

By curtain time she had amassed a considerable quantity of notes. Her method of transcription, it should be explained, is probably unique and was evolved through countless encounters with the maestros of burlesque. She holds the paper under her cape. Nothing of the operation is visible; there is only a muffled scratching to warn the hidden agents of the management that testimony is being recorded against them.

"I have to be careful," the Rev. Mrs. Ellis explained. "All is not cakes and ale in the crusading business. They tried to bomb me once, and they doctored up my food twice. Ground glass and carbolic acid. Couldn't fool me. I smelled it out."

During the first intermission she busied herself in regarding the audience with ill-concealed contempt. "The upper crust, I presume," she said, sniffing in several directions. "Well, all I can say is, no stream ever rises higher than its source."

Her attention was particularly directed to a group of girls whose finger nails were tinted a rich red. The Rev. Mrs. Ellis observed that "they look as though they had been cleaning chickens and had forgotten to wash their hands. Disgusting!"

The second act of the play apparently proved too much even for such a veteran campaigner. Her comment simmered down to a single "Whoose!" which was accompanied by doleful shakes of her head. Later, just before the curtain, she was heard to cluck several times in rapid succession.

The third act convinced her that "The Women" wanted nothing so badly as a good hearty censor. Frequently calling attention to the fact that Will Hays, whom she regards with great reverence, has refused to film the piece, she marched out of the theater with her energies directed toward a noble singleness of purpose: "The Women" must be shut up.

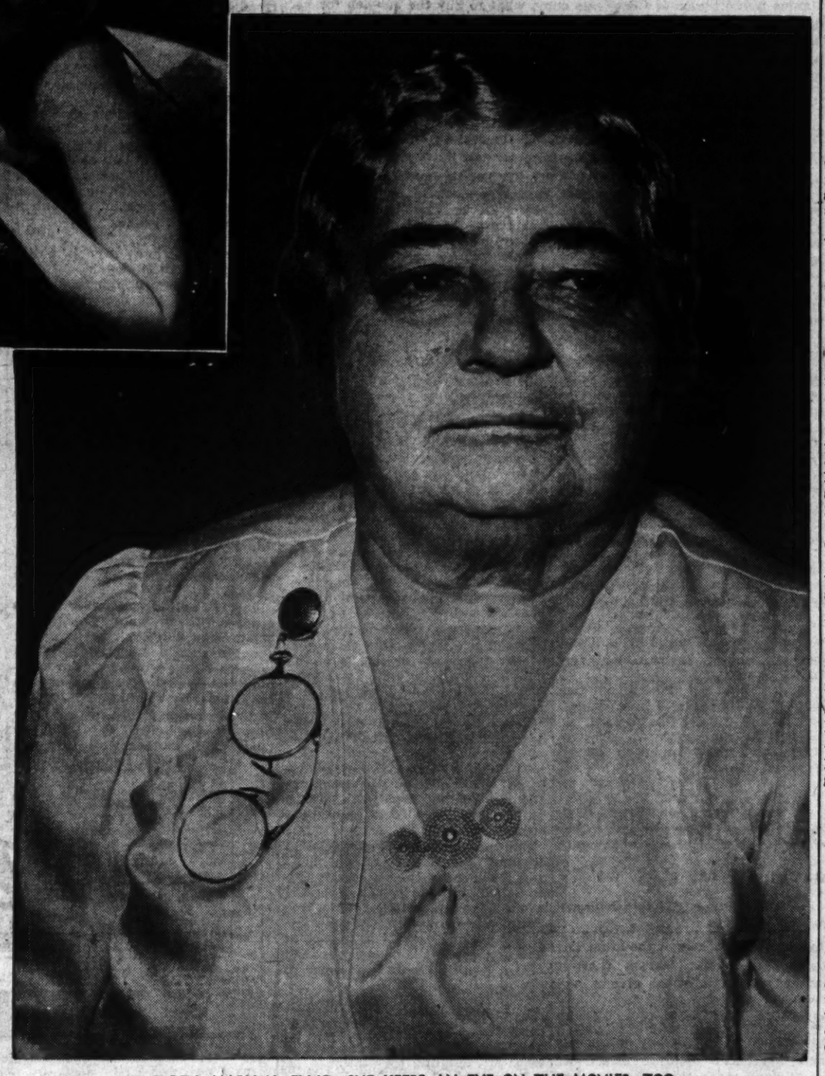
• • •

HOWEVER, she admitted this might prove difficult. Her descent on the Garrick Oct. 20, with Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John E. Swanston, was received with marked apathy by the general public, and it was her seventh visit. At the time, she reported several of the more objectionable lines had been deleted from the script and the girls seemed to have less of their hide visible to the naked eye, but there was no reason to believe this covering up was not seasonal, as incipient winter had unmistakably chilled the cross-stage drafts.

Her appearance there with the assistant prosecutor was slightly sensational. As she entered the theater, all eyes were cast in her direction, as news had leaked out she was coming down like a wolf on the fold. Some of the performers seemed a bit self-conscious at first, but as they warmed up to their work, their confidence returned and they were soon joyously clogging the air with discarded garments. One girl, who like the others stopped considerably short of complete nudity, even cast a wink at the evangelist.

Although she likes a few movies, she believes that they, like virtually every other form of entertainment today, could stand vast improvement. Asked for a specific description of amusement that she would endorse, she recited, "One which you could attend and go home and look at yourself in a mirror without being ashamed."

"I see every movie that is made," she said. "I feel it is my duty to do so, otherwise they might get a lulu by me and I would miss the chance to quash it. I have to keep a pretty close eye on the films because that is where the youngsters pick up a lot of ideas. Mine is no easy job, I tell you!"



THE REV. MARY H. ELLIS—SHE KEEPS AN EYE ON THE MOVIES, TOO.

The legitimate stage as a whole, she feels, is a medium debased beyond the dreams of vulgarity, and should be put down without a moment's hesitation. "It is a parade of putridness," she often says bitterly.

The Rev. Mrs. Ellis is not altogether displeased with her work in St. Louis. Since her arrival here a little more than two months ago she has caused the arrest of two alleged vendors of obscene literature. Their trial is scheduled to come up Saturday in the Court of Criminal Correction. In addition, she has stimulated the Civic Union, headed by Homer G. Allan, to increased activity in combatting the sale of obscene literature and has called the attention of the Prosecuting Attorney's office to the existence of the "strip-tease" acts.

She has been living during this time at Hotel Jefferson. Upon her arrival she sponsored several mass meetings to enlist the aid of persons interested in moral uplift. "I have investigators," she said, "working in all parts of the city. They are on guard at the Garrick every night and report to me any breaches of decency that occur." She added that she had encountered no serious difficulty in obtaining persons to cover this particular beat, though they all expressed repugnance at the thought of burlesque shows.

After "The Women" the Rev. Mrs. Ellis held court in the Jefferson lobby and expounded her theories of life and the pursuit of happiness. Some of the things she is against are: Sunday movies, Sunday baseball, co-education, saloons, any undue mingling of the sexes, red finger nails, Birth of a Baby films, smoking, necking, chewing tobacco, murder, cursing, spitting on the sidewalk and grand larceny.

• • •

A SHORT, white-haired woman, she has been active in the interest of better morals for about eight years, although she has been attracted to this work ever since she was old enough to lift a hatchet. She is now, besides being a regularly ordained minister of the Primitive Methodist Church, vice-president and chief investigator for the Youth Protection Association, a Tampa (Fla.) organization. She pursues her migratory way, showing no favoritism and remaining dauntless in the face of the bitterest opposition. Of her native Philadelphia she says simply, "conditions there are the worst in the country."

She readily admits she has received numerous threats, mostly by anonymous letters, since her arrival here. But she is not going to leave, she says, until her work is finished. In answer to a question as to how she is financed, the Rev. Mrs. Ellis replied that she kept going solely by prayer. When it was suggested that railroad conductors have never been particularly amenable to prayer as a substitute for tickets she replied that she was personally acquainted with one valuable investigator who journeyed clear across the country and put in some rattling good licks without a dime in his jeans.

Her outlook for humanity is pretty gloomy. In the first place she is solidly convinced that civilization today has just about hit bed rock. It is on a par, she has calculated mathematically, with the wildest days of ancient Rome, and just about that near to collapse. She hates to speculate on where it will end.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear Mr. W.: England recalled all the posters of war precautions and air raids which displayed "England's Most Typical Girl." She turned out to be German! . . . They list Arleen Whalen as Richard Greene's heart. Mebbeso, but she's seen everywhere in Palm Springs with Pat Di Cicco. . . . Sam L. Kahn, Sunday editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, says the Rubel Ice Co. robbery wasn't the "biggest," and counsels you against superlatives. The biggest, he says, was the $466,000 theft of bonds from a Kean, Taylor & Co. messenger years ago . . . Getting big mail requesting all the editorials you used since Oct. 16 . . . Okay? . . . The Trib had a small fire, and the Times phoned offering the use of its presses . . . Let's be thankful Americans yesterday were eating drumsticks—not beating them.

Acme is readying an expose via pictures on society singers who are taking jobs from professional warblers . . . Georges Fontana is back from London with a new dancing mate—Bettine . . . The odds against peace between the CIO and the A. F. of L. are 12 to 5 . . . Zorina's agent, Louis Shurr, called at her undressing room. Vera came to the door in the thinnest negligee, and the thrilling shock knocked him down, spraining an ankle. That's why he's limping . . . The Plantation in Harlem has a corking revue . . . I hear ex-President Robinson of City College won't return. Nelson Mead, now pinch-hitting for him there, will inherit the job officially soon . . . It's a girl for the Tom Dolans of N. B. C.

Judge Lauer's wife, who was accused of smuggling by the Customs Officials, has been sent to an institution—ill . . . G-man Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding," now a film, will be seen Feb. 10. Patricia Morison, last in "Two Bouquets" (the show) has the femme lead . . . The Commissar in "Leave It to Me" is really a Russian Prince—good tip for feature editors . . . Orson Welles couldn't take Sam Goldwyn's offer for "Wuthering Heights" . . . That very good actress (besides Arlene Francis) in "Danton's Death" is Mrs. Orson Welles.

Bob Benchley's Harvard son, Nathaniel, and Edith Brooks, the postdeb, are on fire . . . Lupe Velez always picks them tall. Now it's "Shipwreck" Kelly . . . Lew Lehr will do a syndicated column . . . The Duchess of Marlborough's niece, Audrey Grey, has a new distraction—Billy Livingston of the Lifted Pinky Set . . . Bob Glaenzer, Jules' son, and Eileen Baife, of the Social Register, are imitating an inferno . . . That yarn about Lothar Mendes eloping with a Pasadena belle is hokum. It's his own fault, though. He was "ribbing" friends, who forgot about his frau in Europe.

OUR GIRL FRIDAY.

The Child Who Cheats in His Home Lessons

Having His Mother Do His Problems Is Certain Path to Failure.

By Angelo Patri

"FINISHED your homework, Thomas?"

"All but my meaning and use."

"Well, go ahead and do them. It is getting late. Now turn off that radio and do you work."

"Wait 'til I finish this program, Mom. Then I'll do them."

"Well, don't be long because it is getting late."

That program was finished and another begun. Thomas went into the kitchen for refreshments, returned to the living-room, held an argument with his sister about using a note book which he said was his and which she as firmly declared was hers, went back to the radio, turned and twiddled the knobs and made unearthly noises until father yelled, "Stop that!"

"Thomas, did you do your meaning and use yet?"

"Oh, Mom, I'm too tired. I'm half asleep. I have 10 words to do in sentences. You do them for me. I have to get to bed. I'm dead.

"That's the way. You fool around until it is bedtime and then you're dead and I must help you out. Now this is the last time. Remember. Tomorrow night you sit right down after dinner and do your lessons. I mean it."

"All right, ma. Good night, everybody. I'm dead."

Mother did the 10 words, definitions and sentences, and next day son read them to the teacher and handed them in as his home lesson. What mattered about it was that the boy gave in work as his which he had not done. He had lost the benefit of the experience the work might have given him; he lost the real value of his home lesson. He had not learned anything worthwhile and he had learned something detrimental to his character. He had learned to cheat. And his good mother had helped him.

The only value a home lesson has is what effort it demands of the pupil; what personal experience it gives him; what he learns out of the experience. If he does nothing he gains nothing. The passing mark he gets by handing in another's work as his own means nothing. If he is called on, in a test, for the work, he fails. If the teacher feels he knows something, that he has acquired experience for further work, she is mistaken, and again he fails. The failure is certain, and often it is disconcerting to the pupil who did the cheating.

Every once in a while a pupil who has not shone much in class does brilliantly in a final test. He has been studying, working, doing his bit day by day and acquiring experiences and power gradually. When his learning has had time to season, and his acquired power has been concentrated on a job, he does exceedingly well. Honest work never fails.

The pupil who has done as little as possible, has taken help wherever he could get it, has allowed others to do his work for him, has saved himself any effort and any pains in learning, fails at the crucial moment because he has not prepared for it. Cheating is about the most useless form of dishonesty imaginable, and the most self-punishing.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Discarded draperies may be washed and made into most attractive covers for pillows for the davenport.

Date-Nut Pudding

One and one-half cups rolled graham crackers.
One cup chopped dates.
One cup broken nuts.
One cup diced marshmallows.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons cream.

Mix ingredients and press firmly into a buttered mold or dish. Chill for 12 hours. Slice.

Lamb Patties.

Another nice way of using up that morsel of roast lamb as a home luncheon dish. Put remaining lamb through the grinder, add a little minced onion, salt, pepper and enough milk to make the mixture pliable. Form into flat patties with your hands. Brown in butter in a frying pan, turning once. Serve on a round of buttered toast with a poached egg atop.



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GADABOUTS 69c
Knit of high-twist silk, these 4-threads look sheerer than they are.
YAM—light yellowish copper. Fresh new color contrast with dark clothes.
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SAVE 66¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
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Made From ALLEGHENY STAINLESS STEEL
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Gentlemen: Please send me POSTPAID one Lifetime Stainless Steel Sauce Pan as advertised. I enclose my check (or money order) for $1.49 to include postage and handling charges.
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. . . . When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember . . . ONSILINE

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s water, cuts grease and dirt
othes last longer as less rub-
Your bathroom, kitchen,
tensils will sparkle
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Attractive PEN and PENCIL SET
uable, useful pen and
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HAMPTON AND RANDOLPH EXCHANGE PLEASANT NGS IN "THE ROAD TO AT THE ST. LOUIS. IN THIS ULAR SCENE THEY ARE AT HE END OF THE ROAD.

sor Finds Objections to "Zaza" Film

Harold Heffernan

OLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25.
"can-can" dance must go or
amed down to a slight sim-
—otherwise "Zaza" cannot
sed, according to the latest
ffice ultimatum to Para-
t. Claudette Colbert, now
king in "Midnight," will spend
e evenings next week shooting
es on the routine that shocked
pitals abroad 35 years ago—
oved no less startling to a
n audience when the pic-
as sneak-previewed a few
ago.
Milland, daring aviator hero
n With Wings," will leave
in) Dec. 12 on the first leg
urney that will take him to
ive England for a short va-
his first in six years.
g decided to shift the lo-
the Hardy Family from one
of the country to another
ceding pictures in the popu-
es, MGM will send a com-
to Detroit to shoot back-
scenes for the next, "The
Ride High."
k Gable, who worked in th
ds himself not so many years
will be starred in "A Lady
to Burkburnett," James Ed-
Grant's novel of the Texas
neers, which MGM has just
sed. It will call for an ex-
location trip.
of "Let Freedom Ring" has
hanged to "Song of the West"
use Nelson Eddy, who stars
can sing. . . . Five pictures
ng Southern accents are now
g, and a girl named Thelma
r, dialect specialist from
a, is kept busy coaching a
f 150 performers.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

SOUTHBOUND GANDER.

WHEN sourwoods reddened
And oak leaves turned
To seven shades of amber
Along the Little Straddle,
Then mallards flew
South to the sloughs—
Wild geese honked "Oh,
The Lonesome Lowlands Low!"

Somewhere a frightened gander,
Wingshot while on his way,
Trailed far behind
And lost the flying wedge
Which forged ahead
Deaf to his pleading cries;
Weak, bleeding and alone,
Gallant he carried on,
Lagging until he lost
The guiding voices,
Then became confused
And missed his course—
A raw wind bore him east,
Up from the bluegrass . . .

And in the early bedtime hour
Of embers dying down—
While basswood branches
Sobbed like fiddle strings
And roof-shakes throbbed
As darkness throttled sight—
Ol' Steamboat's long
Deep-throated growling
Brought sleepy-eyed Pod Hart
With speed outside
To see what breed
Of varmint she had cornered.

SHOTGUN in hand,
A lantern on his arm,
Pod strode toward where
The darkness whirled in shreds
From Ol' Steamboat's snarling,
And where the brave gander
Had settled—spent . . .

Pod said: "Ol' Steamboat,
"Hush yore mouth—
Hit's only a feather-bed
Travelin' south!"
And Ol' Steamboat hushed.

The wounded wayfarer—
Too weak to care
When Pod took him up
On his arm and toted
Him into the cabin—
Tucken his head into
The open front
Of Pod's red-flannel undershirt
And rested it against
Pod's breast . . .

"Relia," yelled Pod,
"Rise up on yore hind-legs
And look what I 'tched yo—
A southbound gentleman goose!"
Aurelia jumped out of bed—
So did Irene and Corinne
And Susie Bell:
Pod's ol' woman, Caroline,
Mumbled "Goose meat's mighty
fine—
Hit will be a welcome change."

In the morning Aurelia fed
The gander meal mush
With a cow-horn spoon,
It took the whole family
To get his bill open
But when he found how good
The warm meal mush tasted,
His little eyes grew bright
And he forgot to fight.

Caroline said:
"Let's have Brother Bender
For Sunday dinner."

Pod said, "No use to bother—
A mush-fed gander
Won't eat meat—
Anyhow, this poultry
Belongs to 'Relia."

—Hugo Storm.

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

A Serial Story . . . . . By ROB EDEN

Pat, Disturbed by Janice's Determination to Marry Howard, Decides to Interfere —She Calls on Van at His Place of Business.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

KELLAND'S advertising office was a mad house, but it always was this time of year. There was the regular stock to move, the Christmas trade to catch, and the Florida-California season coming on. Janice wrote reams of Christmas copy, what to buy the sub-deb for her stocking, what the deb should wear to holiday parties. Mayling even tried her on household copy which he had never given her before. But he thought her viewpoint would be fresh, so she found herself advising husbands what kind of refrigerators their wives would want standing in the kitchen on Christmas morning.

She wrote the word Christmas so much that she misspelled it constantly, and every time she wrote it, she thought that for the first time in her life she wouldn't be in Lorimer for the holiday. Twenty-three Christmas days with her family. This, her twenty-fourth away.

She would switch her thoughts from Christmas to Florida—and California, and hurry down to the resort departments, come back with her mind filled with branding iron prints, and desert colors, and hot sun, and then she would think of Howard and she would tell herself that it wouldn't be long before she would be with him. A few months.

She found on her desk all the folders Mayling could get on Palm Springs which she was to go through for ideas. She did go through them, and she did get ideas from them for good copy.

The day she wrote her Florida and Palm Springs copy was the day Howard and Betty left for the south, and in her purse was a letter from Howard which had come by special messenger. It was the first letter he had written to her since his marriage. The writing was wobbly, and the letter wasn't very long, only a short page, because that was all he felt well enough to write. But there would be more letters she knew, from Palm Springs. She could look forward to them.

She didn't tell Pat about her plans. She tried to several times, but failed. Finally Pat guessed. It was better that way.

"You're really going to marry Howard, then?"

"I am."

"What about Van?"

"I wrote him a note telling him what I was going to do." She turned her face down to her machine, because she didn't want Pat to find out just how hard the note had been to write.

"What did he say?" Pat demanded.

"Why, nothing. Why should he say anything? We had an agreement when we married that if either of us wanted a divorce, we could get it, and when he left—he told me anything I did was all right. He meant that if I wanted a divorce, I could get it—as we had agreed."

"I don't mean that. I mean, has he called since you wrote the note, or did he reply to it?"

Janice shook her head. Pat made her nervous, she wished she would go back to her office. She struck a key on her typewriter, but Pat's charcoal stained fingers fell over the carriage.

"Janice, tell me, is this what you want?"

"A divorce from Van—yes."

"No, do you really want to marry Howard?"

"I do. You know I do."

"You're sure?"

"Of course, I'm sure. There's no doubt in my mind at all. It's what I've wanted ever since I've known Howard."

• • •

THE stained fingers moved away slowly, but they left a smudge on the clean white sheet of paper in the roller. "That's all I wanted to know. I'll never bother you again about Howard or Van, Janice. I promise."

Pat went into her own office and sat down again at her easel. Before her was a half completed sketch of a madonna which was to be incorporated into an ad. She made some more lines on the face, leaned back to examine them and rubbed them out quickly. She didn't feel like finishing the madonna. She didn't feel like doing anything just now for Kelland's.

From her stool she could turn her head and see Janice's back as she bent over her typewriter. She couldn't hear the machine because there were many other machines clicking, clicking, clicking and they all blended into one movement around her.

She watched the slim wool-clad shoulders and the brown head which had been combed neatly after lunch but which now was the worse for work. The madonna was completely forgotten. When she looked at her easel, she looked at it startled as if someone else had drawn some lines on her paper in her absence.

"I'm not usually temperamental," she addressed the madonna, "but I can't finish you today. I can't do anything more today, regardless of what Mr. Mayling may think."

It was only 3 o'clock, but she got on her hat and coat, told one of the secretaries that she was not feeling very well, and left. She didn't know what she was going to do until she was outside in the slushy snow. Then she knew. The clear cold air refreshed her mind. It had been so stodgy sitting before her easel.

She was going to meddle, and she started out quite happily. Jack wouldn't approve at all. He would tell her she had no right to bother with other people's affairs, or to try to run their lives for them. He didn't mind her meddling with his life, because his life was hers, as hers was his, but he drew the line when she went beyond him.

He had told her that before, as recently as last night after dinner, when she started to talk about Van and Janice. That was before she had guessed Betty had decided to divorce Howard. He had told her to forget Janice and Howard and Van.

Jack might be able to forget them, but she couldn't. Perhaps she should, perhaps it would be better if she did, but she wasn't made that way. Ever since she had known Janice she had worried over her like a mother. "A clucking hen," Jack said.

• • •

CLUCKING hen or not, something had to be done about Janice and Howard. There was nobody to do it but herself.

In the office, she had considered writing to Dr. Garth. She had never seen him nor met him, but from Janice's descriptions, she felt she did know him. She felt she would talk to him, and he wouldn't resent her intrusions in the private life of his daughter.

The clear cold December air had made her see the fallacy of that move. In the first place, it would take too long, even with an air mail stamp on the letter she might write to him. There wasn't time for letters. In the second place Janice was bound to find out about it, and Pat didn't want that. She didn' want Janice to know she was meddling.

The Carew Laboratories when she reached them were frightening. They were like a prison, she thought, except that this prison had no bars on the windows. The waiting room was no more pleasant than the exterior of the big, plain, homely brick building. Furnished with Spartan simplicity. Pat tried one chair after another while she was waiting and found them all uncomfortable.

Someone did come finally, a girl with large horn rimmed glasses over her eyes.

"You didn't ring," she chided. "I didn't hear you come in."

Pat saw the bell then on the table near where she had been sitting. It was small and chromium, and she had mistaken it for an ink well.

"I came to see Mr. Emerson."

"Mr. Emerson never sees visitors during business hours." The girl's voice was sharp."

"This is important. I'm sure he'll see me if you give him my name. Miss Otis—a friend of Mrs. Emerson."

"I'll see, but he doesn't like to be disturbed. He's the worst of them all about being disturbed. He scolded me yesterday because I had to disturb him."

The girl left and Pat began bracing herself for what she had to say. Van had to see things the way she saw them. He had to feel things the way she felt them. If he only wouldn't be stubborn!

(Continued tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Slenderizing Hips



YOU'VE got to be "streamlined" underneath it all—if your new winter dresses are to look their best! And here's the very lingerie set to help you be sleek and slenderized, even if you wear size 50! Easy to make, too, so get out a pair of sharp shears and go to work! The slip with its molding waistline suits all types of figures, a cheering thought if you're planning to use Anne Adams' creation No. 4948 in stitching up attractive gifts! And the neckline is flattering whether round or heart-shaped. Then, because the straps are in one with the two main pieces, there's the certainty that you'll have no "sliding down" trouble! You'll like lace as the trimming.

Pattern 4948 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 26 takes three and three-fourths yards 39-inch fabric and six and one-half yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15 cents) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of ANNE ADAMS WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! BOOK, 15 CENTS. PATTERN, 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Take Down the Line.

If you live in a suburb where your back yard is quite open to the gaze of your neighbors, you must necessarily keep it in better condition. Never leave your wash line up day after day; take it down each time after using. There is nothing ornamental about a clothes line at any time.

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH To Relieve IRRITATION Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with huskiness, dryness, a cough due to a cold . . . let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. This bathes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast . . . because Vicks is medicated, *medicated* with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

"My clothes wash so clean, white, and 'sunshiny' . . . thanks to CHIPSO!"

Says Mrs. H. J. Phillips, Stratford, Conn.

EVERYWHERE women cheer the *quick, sure* way Chipso Wonder Flakes get clothes clean with thorough *shampoo suds* and without *back-breaking drudgery*. Chipso bursts into suds 50% *faster* than harsh washing powders. And gives 25% *more suds*, too.

We believe Chipso's ability to clean clothes thoroughly and at the same time safely is unsurpassed by any other soap at any price.

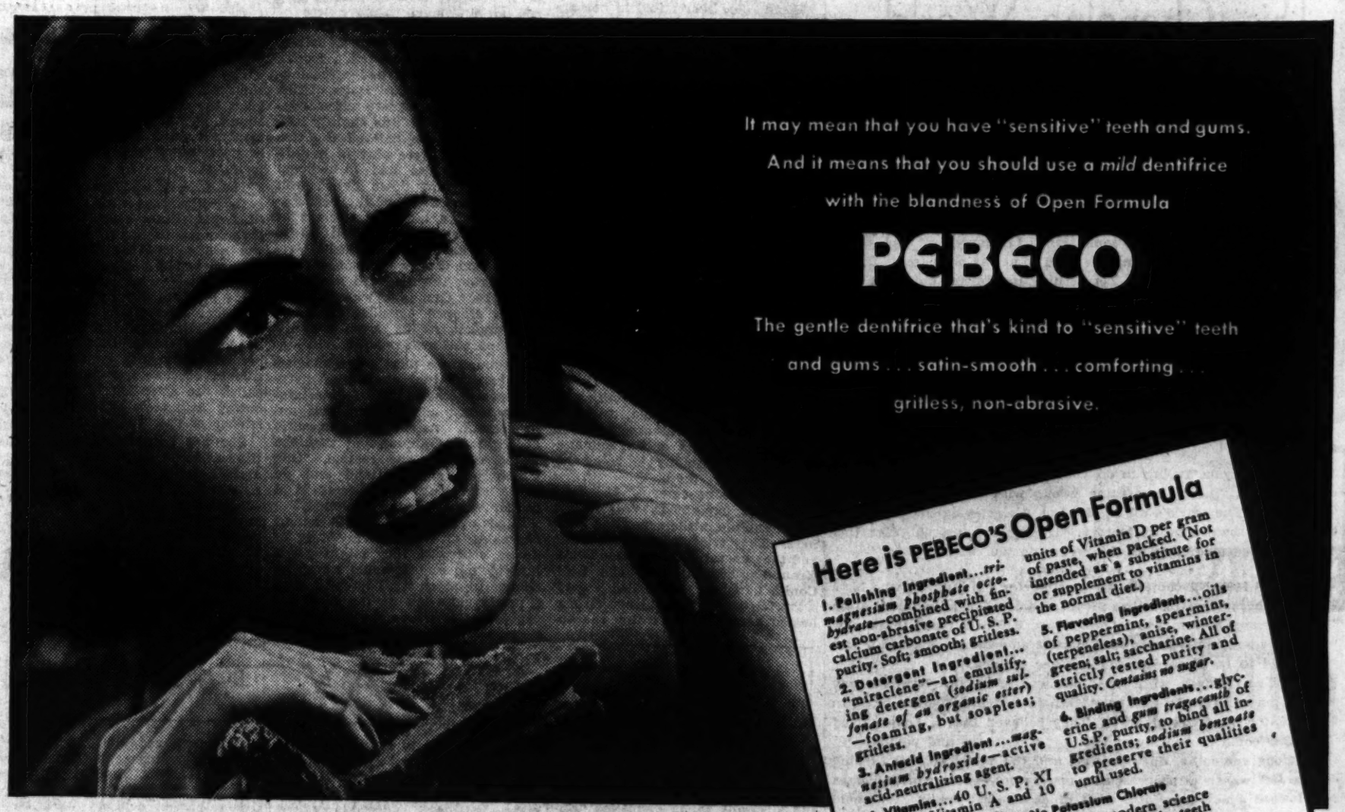
Try Chipso—*speedy, thorough, safe, sure*—with loads of suds—a *thrifty* buy at today's prices!



Chipso WONDER FLAKES

See your Dentist

—when you're Stabbed by a Sandwich!



It may mean that you have "sensitive" teeth and gums.

And it means that you should use a *mild* dentifrice with the blandness of Open Formula

PEBECO

The gentle dentifrice that's kind to "sensitive" teeth and gums . . . satin-smooth . . . comforting . . . gritless, non-abrasive.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- By Ripley



Demetrius Phalereus, orator, statesman, philosopher, poet and Governor of Athens (345-283 B. V.), had 360 bronze statues all like the illustration in my cartoon erected in his honor in his lifetime. Within 10 years they were all destroyed except one, which is now in Palmero.. As honors were heaped upon him by a cringing populace, he remarked upon the fickleness of public favor. If a perfectly polished ball could be enlarged to the dimension of the earth, its surface would show higher and more rugged mountains than the mountains of the earth. Conversely, if the earth could be reduced to the size of a ball, its surface would be smoother than that of the perfectly polished ball.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

9:45 KMOX — American Viewpoints. "America's Answer to Religious and Racial Persecution," Congressman Hamilton Fish.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and Frank Black's orchestra.
KWK—Symphonic Strings.
1:35 KWK—Symphonic Strings.
3:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
10:45 WENR (870 kc.)—Chicago Civic Opera; "Tristan and Isolde," Act III.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Howie Wing.
5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
7:00 KMOX — First Nighter. KWK—Criminal Case Histories.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
8:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS.
KWK—March of Time.
9:00 KSD—UNCLE EZRA.
9:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.
10:15 KMOX—Tommy Dorsey.
10:45 KWK—Dick Gasparre. KMOX—Leighton Noble.
11:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER. KWK—Jeter Pilar. KMOX—Abe Lyman.
11:15 KWK—Sammy Kaye.
11:30 KSD—LES BROWN. KMOX — Dick Barrie. KWK—Jan Garber.
12:00 Midnight KSD—CECIL COLLY. KMOX—Dancing Time. KWK—Lawrence Welk.
12:30 KSD—TED WEEMS. KWK—Herbie Holmes.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; W9XPD (31.6 meg), and KXOK, 1250 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Farm and Home Program. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Music. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 WIL—Organ Capers. WEW—Lone Star Ranger. KMOX — Road of Life. KWK—Peables Takes Charge.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m.—Excerpts from German Fairy Tales. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:05 p. m.—The Elizabethan at Home. GSB, London, 11.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m. — Rome's Midnight Voice. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Cathedral of Cologne. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

7:40 p. m.—Variety. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR8A, 15.23 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Golden Harmonies. W3XAL, New York, 17.78 meg.

8:20 p. m.—Sale of Stamps: The "William H. Crocker" Collection of United States Postage Stamps. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

8:30 p. m.—The Last Song; radio sketch. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:10 p. m.—Medley of Music and Songs. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

10:25 p. m.—Life in Paris (in English). TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

11:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman and his orchestra, dance music. W2XE, New York, 6.12 meg.

ON KSD

News—8, 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Voice of the Farm. KWK—Music. WIL — Civitan Club. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern Choir. WSM (650)—Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour (on WCFL at 1:30).
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—As You Like It. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial. KWK—Music. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—One Woman Speaks.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KWK—Story of the Month. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.
2:00 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—U. S. Marine Band. KWK—Marriage License Romances. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Originalities.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KMOX — One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Stril Jam session. WIL—Neighborhood Revue. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—Ralph Stein. WIL—Jungle Jim. CBS Net—Chamber orchestra, Leith Stevens conducting. KXOK—Swing Time.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WIL—The Old and the New. KWK—Reminiscing with Gene La Valle. KXOK—The Mood Changes.
3:00 KWK — Mid-Afternoon Madness. KMOX—Singing Sam. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Calendar Man. WIL—Petite Musicals. KXOK—Toby Nevius Entertains.
3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love.
3:30 KFUO—Song recital. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KWK—Melody Lane. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Melody Lane.
3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs. WEW—Your Host Is.
4:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Music. WIL — Swing Serenade.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK—Johnson Family. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Sports Parade. KXOK—Organ Reveries.
4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—Landt Trio; talk. WIL—Musical Moments; talk. WEW—Home Folks. KXOK—Music As You Like It.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Russia and the Recent Crisis," Dr. R. G. Usher. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Santa Claus.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Dick Leibert, organist. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—Crimson Trail. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial. KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day Dreaming.
5:30 KSD — SPORTSLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—Little Revue. WIL—Roundup. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KMOX—Sophie Tucker's Show. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK—The Understanding Voice.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Sports program with Charlie Grimm. KWK—Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Santa Claus. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:15 KSD—BOY SCOUT PROGRAM. KMOX—Lum and Abner. WENR (870)—Words of Thunder. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK — Glenn Hardmann, organist.
6:20 KSD — ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
6:30 KSD—TOPS IN TUNES. KMOX—Jack Haley and Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KWK—Sport review. WIL — Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Sports.
6:45 KSD—TALK, Dr. E. A. Cross, head of the Division of Literature and Languages at the Colorado State College of Education. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—The Mystery Tenor.
7:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, SOPRANO; Revelers Quartet; Frank Black's orchestra, and Graatland Rice. KMOX — First Nighter. Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. KWK—Criminal Case Histories with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. WIL—Variety Show KXOK—Gypsy Caravan.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—Burns and Allen with Ray Noble's, orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. KWK—Sketch; Symphonic Strings. WIL — Treasure Chest. WJZ Net — If I Had a Chance. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.
7:45 KXOK—Eddie Randell's Swing Session and Amateur Contest. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME, Abe Lyman's orchestra and Frank Munn, tenor. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; William Powell, Amos and Andy, Gale Page and C. Aubrey Smith, Frances Langford and Victor Young's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—Musical Moments.
8:15 WIL — Dansapation. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. KXOK—Marjorie Little, singer.
8:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS. KWK—March of Time. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Dance music.
9:00 KSD — GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Grand Central Station. KWK—Henry Armstrong vs. Ceferino Garcia boxing bout. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Postal Oddities.
9:15 KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
9:30 KSD—UNCLE EZRA. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Lenny Carson's orchestra.
9:45 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP. KMOX—American Viewpoints. WIL—Walkashow. KXOK — Clark Sparks, singer.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. Walter Lieder. Music. KXOK—Rhythmania. WIL—The Serenader.
10:15 KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Sports. WIL—Club Calaña. KXOK — Tony di Pardo's orchestra.
10:30 WIL—Rhythmisers. KWK—Music. KFUO—Organ recital. KXOK — Rumba Rhythms.
10:45 KFUO—Public Service. KMOX — Leighton Noble's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK — Ship o' Dreams. WJZ net and WENR (870) —Chicago City Opera Co. Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," Act III, with Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and Carl Hartmann, tenor, in leading roles; Hertha Glatz, George Czaplicki and Emanuel List; Henry Weber, conducting.
11:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KWK—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WIL—Famous dance orchestra.
11:15 KWK — Sammy Kaye's orchestra. KXOK—Moon Magic. WIL—Hawaiian Trio.
11:30 KSD—LES BROWN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Dick Barrie's orchestra. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Age.
11:45 WIL—Serenaders.
12:00 Midnight KSD — CECIL COLLY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL — Dawn Patrol. KWK — Lawrence Welks' orchestra.
12:30 a. m. KSD — TED WEEMS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Herbie Holmes' orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—The Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy; Markets. KWK—Weather and Market reports. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—Hill Billy Band; Review; Today's Farm Feature. KWK—Early Birds. KXOK—Playboys.
6:45 KXOK—Reflections.
7:00 KMOX—Andy Walker; Melodeans and Aladdin Singers. KWK—Band Music. WEW — Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. H. A. Jesse. KXOK—Waker Uppers.
7:15 KMOX—Hillbilly Band. KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Informative Religious Forum. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. KFUO—Through the Bible.
7:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Rapid Service. KFUO—Chapel Window. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Good Yawning to You.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DICK LEIBERT, organist. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Music Hall. KXOK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
8:15 KSD—MUSIC INTERNATIONAL. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—It's a Natural. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; MUSIC INTERNATIONAL. KWK—Music. WIL—Mrs. Little Buget. KXOK—Hymns. WEW—Latest Records.
8:45 KSD—WORD AND MUZZY. KMOX—Fiddlers Fancy. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Anything Can Happen. WEW—Musical Clock.
9:00 KSD—ED McCONNELL, Philosophy and Old Songs. KMOX—Carolyn Pyrce. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—We, the Women. KXOK—Swing Style.
9:15 KSD — SATURDAY MORNING CLUB. KMOX — The Open Forum. KWK—Music. WEW — Musical Mirror. KXOK—Rambling Comboys. CBS Net—"Propaganda and Press Freedom," Clyde R. Miller, director of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis.
9:30 KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Swing Time. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW — Vocal Varieties. KFUO—Children's Variety Show. KXOK — Carlos Magentic, accordionist. CBS Net—Four Corners Theater.
9:45 KSD—FLORENCE HALE'S RADIO COLUMN. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK—Top of the Morning. KXOK—Playhouse.
10:00 KSD—NO SCHOOL TODAY. WIL — Alpine Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcasts.
10:15 KWK—Health Talk; WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Fats Waller's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—MUSIC STYLED FOR YOU. KMOX—N. Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert. KWK — Texas Drifter. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW — Grocery Basket of the Air. KXOK — Picking the Air Pockets.
10:45 KWK—Music. WIL — Gypsy Fortunes. KXOK—Kentucky Crooners.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KWK—This Wonderful World. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Mood Musicale. WEW—Children's program. KXOK—Modern Kitchen.
11:05 KSD — ALPINE TEL-E-TUNES; Russ David and Clair Callahan.
11:15 KMOX—Melody Ramblings. KWK—Collegiate Revue.
11:20 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—MELTON HERTH, organist. KMOX—Enoch Light's Orchestra. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Greek Hour. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.
11:45 KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS. WEW—Markets. WIL — Walkashow.
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. WIL—Hit review. KMOX—Football souvenirs.
12:15 WEW—Markets. KMOX—Army vs. Navy Football game. KFUO—Organ recital. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—Organ Music. WEW—Lone Star Ranger.
12:45 KWK—Music. WIL—Musical Moments. KFUO—German Sermonette. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KWK—Music. WIL—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Norwegian sermon. KXOK—Unbroken Melodies.
1:15 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette.
1:30 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA PERFORMANCE. KWK—Music. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Opportunity program.
1:45 WEW—Tell a Story Club.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW—Originalities.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—College Medleys.
2:30 WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—Symphonic Melodies.
2:45 WIL—The Old and the New.
3:00 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WIL—Musical Roundup. WEW—Swing For An Hour.
3:15 KMOX—Charles Paul, organist.
3:30 KMOX—Dancepators. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KXOK—Lenny Carson's orchestra.
3:45 WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Swing Quintet.
4:00 KSD—BAILY AXTON, tenor. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Swing Serenade.
4:15 KSD—CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Sports Parade.
4:30 KSD—SWINGOLOGY. KWK—Mid-Afternoon Ma dness. WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—Just Home Folks. KXOK—Orchestra music.
4:45 WIL—Happy Tunes. KXOK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KMOX—On KMOX Tomorrow.
5:10 KSD—ALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
5:15 KMOX—Leighton Noble's orchestra. WIL—Day Dreaming. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:28 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
5:30 KSD — SPORTSLIGHTS, FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—Percy Pasternak's orchestra. KMOX—Sports program. WIL—Roundup.
5:45 KSD—YOUNG AMERICA PLAYS. KMOX — Flicker Flashes. KWK—Music. WIL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KXOK — Seven Singing Serenaders.

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BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS! THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. ITS GENTLE, DIFFERENT LATHER CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY, SOFTENS AND REFINES SKIN TEXTURE... LEAVES COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!
IT'S MADE WITH OLIVE OIL! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!
PALMOLIVE
REMEMBER! ONLY PALMOLIVE IS GENTLE ENOUGH FOR THE QUINS!

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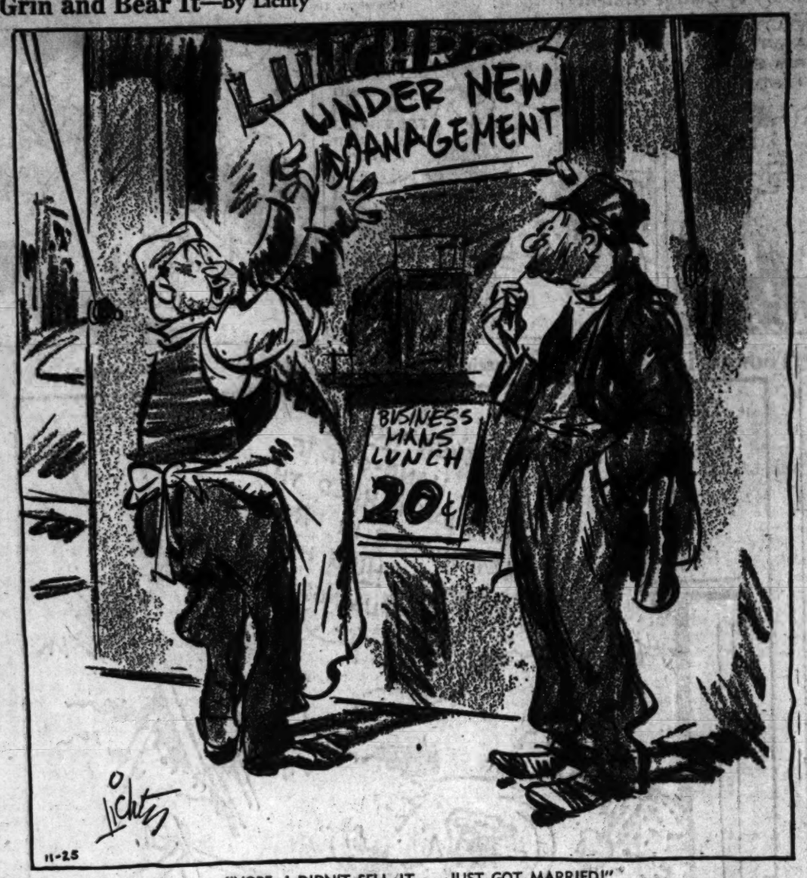
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COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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"NOPE, I DIDN'T SELL IT — JUST GOT MARRIED!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Trend of Toc

Stocks heavy. Bond
even. Foreign exch
lower. Wheat steadi

VOL. 91.. NO. 82

ELECTIO SIGNED TWO

Women Assert The tached Names Polls Closed in 18 cinct in Chairman negan's Ward, the

WERE TOLD IT W THE THING T

They Relate They W formed It Was Done All Over C Discrepancies A Found in Vote.

The two women who se election clerks in the Ei Precinct of the Twenty-fir in the Nov. 8 election t Post-Dispatch today th signed blank forms for t cinct's returns on the afte election day, before the po closed.

The Democratic clerk, Mi beth Barry, said she sig blanks at 1 o'clock in the a six hours before the poll The Republican clerk, Mrs Hoffer, said she signed o'clock, two hours before loting ended.

The law specifically prov the statement of returns be signed "in blank."

This precinct, in the ho of Chairman Robert E. H of the Democratic City Co was one of those in w Election Board, by recount lots, found extreme discr in the returns Democrati nees were credited with votes more than they actua ceived.

Miss Barry, a stenographe lives at 4039 Labadie aven as she related what had at the polling place. She viously made a full staten what occurred to William H ward, chairman of the Board.

U. S. Attorney to Get Sta

Woodward, declining to public the details of Miss statement, told the Post-D copies of it would be give week to United States Dist torney Harry C. Blanton, Attorney Franklin Miller a ecuting Attorney James P gan, along with a report the board had found in its of ballots in this and oth cincts.

"It was the first time I h served as a precinct officia Barry told the reporter.

"After it was over I b wonder about what was d I voluntarily went down an to Mr. Woodward.

"I told him that I was sign the blank forms in th noon. I told Mr. Woodwa told me to sign the form declined to give the info to a reporter.

"No Intention of Frau

"I had no intention of co any fraud," Miss Barry sa only reason I signed be count was made was becau told to do so. I was told th doing it all over the city.

"I didn't know any bet but when I thought about cided to tell Mr. Woodwa happened."

Miss Barry said she was a ed with Chairman Hanne did not receive her appoint a precinct official through

Mrs. Hoffer's Story of S

Mrs. Hoffer, who lives Sacramento avenue, said served as an election offici ously and was "not quite was proper to sign the bl fore the count was made.

"But I didn't want to be holdout," shesaid to the r and I was told everybody ing it throughout the city.

Mrs. Hoffer said she c recall definitely who told but thought it was Miss

Miss Barry, in her state the Election Board, said three other precinct offici home at 9:15 o'clock, lea counting and return of vot two remaining precinct But Mrs. Hoffer said stayed until shortly befo night, after the four juc completed the count of th

"I don't think there wa regularity in the countin Hoffer said. "Being a Re I certainly would not be i in seeing the Democrats excess votes."

Republican Judge's Sta

M. C. Hippler, 4017 Ash nue, a Republican judge in cinct, said to a reporter could not recall whether for the returns was sign

Continued on Page 3, C